Today

Planes Over London?
Gas Masks for All?
Who Will Fire That Shot?
New Year No. 5696

By Arthur Brisbane

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The League of Nations, by unanimous vote, Italy not voting, warns Mussolini that it will enforce "sanctions" if he starts any fighting before 1936. Perhaps the League means it, perhaps not.

The question remains, who will "bell the cat," and fire the first shot?

Will it be England, with big guns from her dreadnaughts in the Mediterranean? Does she really want Mussolini to send 1500 or 2000 bombing planes to London?

"Sanctions" are one thing: bombing London, the House of Commons, the Bank of England, the stock exchange, the royal palaces, would be "something else."

Haile Selassie is taking the war seriously. Mule trains are carrying 200,000 gas masks to Addis Ababa, and yesterday at Harar, another of his Ethiopian cities, twelve alleged Italian spies were shot by firing squads. They were probably Somali natives. Other firing squads have been shooting other spies, but not so many at one time. "Two or three shot each week."

Rains are ceasing, the ground is getting dry, one Ethiopian plane "stunted" over Addis Ababa all yesterday morning. It would seem wiser to save that plane. Ethiopia has only six others.

At the edge of Ethiopia Mussolini has "twenty-five giant three-motored bombers, capable of operating over a radius of 1300 miles at 200 miles per hour."

The Italian bombers will not need to "stunt," since each of them carries 6000 pounds of bombs. Twenty-five times six thousand pounds of bombs could perform a real stunt.

Revenge is an unworthy motive, and it says in the Bible, "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord, I will repay." Nevertheless, Mussolini, according to plans announced, moving on the Ethiopian emperor from three directions, will aim the first thrust at Adowa to avenge the slaughter of 14,000 Italian troops near that city in 1896.

It has been suggested here that if England fires that "first shot," Mussolini will reply with airplanes over London. The natural reply from London would be airplanes, bombs and poison gas over Rome. Wise men know it. Pope Pius XI in Vatican City has ordered the construction of a "gas raid shelter, a bomb-proof concrete chamber big enough to take care of Vatican City's entire population." The shelter will be big enough to "accommodate the Pope, cardinals, papal soldiers and civilians."

Italy's government is providing similar shelters in Rome. "Civilized" war will not be pleasant.

When the sun goes down today the shofar, or ram's horn, will be sounded in thousands of synagogues, announcing the beginning of a Jewish new year. On the Jewish calendar this is year number 5696; the Jewish people began counting long before Christians did.

Early Jews believed, as did early Christians and others, that the world is young, and that their records went back "to the creation of the world." It could not be conceived in those early days that the earth had existed already for at least a thousand million years, with man, in perfect "image of his Creator," wandering around on it for at least a million years.

On this New Year's day, Americans of Jewish descent have many things to be thankful for, especially for the fact that in the United States, as in the Netherlands formerly, and wherever they have been made welcome, they have given in exchange for that welcome, good work, good citizenship, intelligent co-operation and enterprise, WHICH FAR MORE THAN ALL THEY HAVE RECEIVED.

General Hugh S. Johnson says the dole is the only thing that stands between this country and revolution. "Riots within six weeks if the government should cut off relief."

Government wanted to pay skilled relief workers $93.50 a month, but that did not suit the unions, and, as a compromise, those that the unions protect, working "on relief," will work only ...ty hours a month, an average of two hours a day, for ninety dollars that the government will give them.

Thus, they will be earning one dollar and a half an hour and "save the face" of unionism. General Johnson doesn't like the word "dole," but, says he, "you've got to have it or there will be bloodshed all over the United States in a week."

ESTHER, SHERMAN ON STAND

THE WEATHER
Rain and colder tonight and Saturday; becoming fair and cooler Saturday; moderate to fresh northerly winds.
High tide 11:47 a. m.
Sun rises 6:36; sets 6:34.
Light all vehicles at 7:04.

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BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING NEWSPAPER
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct newsservices—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 SPORTS
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Italy Agrees to Two Weeks Truce in War

WORCESTER WIDOW SLAIN

CURLEY BACK, $69,790,000 FOR STATE

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

A total of $69,790,000 is Massachusetts' share of the $4,800,000,000 federal works relief fund.

Included is the cost of projects already announced, among them naval shipbuilding awarded to the Boston Navy Yard and the Fore River Company.

The total apportioned to Massachusetts was made known today upon the return of Governor Curley from Washington.

Despite the fact that his train was more than four and a half hours late, due to a train wreck in Westport, Ct., the governor was in excellent spirits.

"EXCEEDED MY HOPES"

"You can say that the allocation of projects to Massachusetts exceeded my hopes," the Governor declared. "The result on the whole is tremendous."

The Governor explained that owing to a new rule established in Washington, allocations must be announced by the federal agency involved. For that reason, he said the program agreed upon must wait on that announcement.

From a source close to the Governor, however, it was learned authoritively that $69,790,000 was the grand total for this state.

Of the $200,000,000 of which Secretary Ickes has charge, it was declared, Massachusetts will get $13,000,000 or second only to New York, and almost twice as much as the rest of the New England states receive all together.

PROJECTS APPROVED

Among the projects approved are $1,000,000 for the new National Guard camp at Bourne, $5,000,000 for widening Cape Cod Canal, and $11,000,000 for construction of farm and market roads in the rural sections of the State.

It was revealed that the $5,000,000 Suffolk County courthouse project is not among those that have received the federal o. k., but the Governor said it and some others will be taken up with the President by his advisers on his trip to the West Coast.

Cards Off To Early Lead

Sportman Park, St. Louis, Sept. 27—The Cards and Cubs played a double-header here today to decide the National League championship. Dizzy Dean opposed Bill Lee in the first game.

The Cards were off to an early lead, scoring twice in the first inning. Martin readied on Herman's error, King walked and Frisch bunted safely. Medwick hit to Hack and on Hack's bad throw to the plate, Martin scored. J. Collins forced King but Delancey's single brought in Frisch.

Hubbell Shelled By Braves

By JOE CASHMAN

Braves Field, Sept. 27—Fred Frankhouse turned in his 11th victory of the season here this afternoon, when he stopped the Giants in the first game of a double-header.

The Braves won, 6 to 4.

Jordan's single, Tyler's double, a walk to Berger and Mancuso's error gave the Braves a 1 to 0 lead in the first stanza.

Five singles, a double by Mowry and Cuccinello's error chalked up five runs for the Braves in the second.

The giants scored four in the eighth but still trailed, 6 to 4.

Hit-Run Killing in Watertown

Marco Do Benedictus, 37, of Fayette street, Watertown, was killed today by a hit and run driver while boarding a street car on Mt. Auburn street, near Patten street, Watertown.

53 Japanese Navy Men Die

Tokio, Sept. 27—The Japanese navy's maneuvers in the northwest Pacific went ahead today in defiance of a typhoon which claimed the lives of 53 officers and men.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Braves Field	FIRST GAME									
GIANTS	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	–	4	8	4
BRAVES	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	x	–	6	11	1

Hubbell, Mancuso; Frankhouse, Mueller.

At St. Louis	FIRST GAME	
CUBS	0 0	–
CARDS	2 0	–

Lee, Hartnett; J. Dean, Delancey.

AT ROCKINGHAM

First—Air Line 105 (I. Hanford) 50.60, 18.30, 9.90; Toano 110 (C. Hopper) 4.20, 3.60; Master Time 110 (J. Stout) 18.20. Off 2:08½. Also ran—Lady Adair, Regula Baddun, Ima Greenock, Chimney Top, Pay Rack, Mixed Party, Evangelist, Bay Hill.

Second—Good Omen 106 (I. Hanford) 4.20, 2.70, 2.50; Wise King 106 (B. Wimmer) 3.60, 3.20; The Rew 109 (C. Kamar) 4.90. Off 2:38. Also ran—September Child, Golden Duchess, Light Weight, Edri, Greenock Queen.

Third—Atonement II, 110 (A. Robertson), 4.70, 3.70, 2.70; Jezreel, 112 (R. Finnerty), 24.60, 7.10; Sun Clothoing, 113 (H. Kneessi), 2.60. Off 3:11. Also ran—Chatain, Clapworth, Eddie Helck, Step In time, Plug Ugly.

WAR TRUCE AGREED TO BY ITALY

War News

ROME — Government spokesman says Italy agrees to two weeks' "unofficial truce" with Ethiopia "unless something happens."

ASMARA, ERITREA—[illegible] Gibbs [illegible] Italians all ready to give Ethiopia

LONDON — Britain reveals plans for billion dollar expenditure to strengthen navy.

By Associated Press

Rome, Sept. 27 — An Italian government spokesman said today that Italy was willing to observe a two weeks' "unofficial truce" with Ethiopia, "unless something happens."

The spokesman observed that the rains had ceased in Ethiopia and the ground would soon be dry enough for troop movement.

He said that "unless something happens," Italy will wait for the League of Nations' council to bring in its report ten days or two weeks hence, adding: "But our patience cannot last forever."

Italian Troops Eager For War—Gibbons

By FLOYD GIBBONS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

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ASMARA, Eritrea, Sept. 27 (Via Rome)—Hello, everybody.

Down across the blazing desert from this mountain capital, at the port of Massawa, more Italian troop ships are arriving every day, bringing the present total of Italian forces to 200,000 men. One-third of them are native troops.

Headquarters at Asmara, where I am attached to the Italian expeditionary force, are humming with activity. The streets resound to the marching beat of hob-nailed boots, groaning motors, and heavily-loaded camels.

And the morale and spirit of the troops, in spite of all kinds of reports back in Europe about their condition, are the highest possible.

All are eager for the take-off.

Their equipment is the most complete that could be assembled here, with hundreds of thousands of tons of supplies in reserve.

Extensive road-building and other transportation arrangements are being rushed to make troops and supplies still more mobile.

The air is full of rumors and reports concerning the starting date for the march into Ethiopia, but nothing is definite yet.

What is certain is that Mussolini's African army is in readiness, awaiting only the word from Rome to go.

(Details on Page 10)

35 Children Kidnaped

Hangchow, China, Sept. 27 (AP)—Pirates invaded Pehsiang, a coastal village in southwestern Chekiang Province, today, and kidnaped 35 children who are held for ransom, according to Chinese reports here.

SHERMAN ON STAND; GIRL ENDS STORY

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Worcester, Sept. 27—Newell Paige Sherman, Sutton choir singer and Boy Scout leader, took the witness stand today as the first witness in his own defense against the state's charge of murder.

Sherman was called to the stand immediately after Defense Counsel William Wallace Buckley outlined the defense in the jury.

Earlier in the day Miss Esther Magill, buxom 18-year-old Whitinsville girl, told the jury of meetings she had with Sherman during which he hugged and kissed her and told her of his love.

HIS LOVE FOR WIFE

In outlining the defense, Attorney Buckley said:

"Sherman will tell you that he loved his wife. He will tell you of the night they went canoeing.

"As he paddled down the lake he chatted with his wife. They went down to a point where his father's land is located. There they got out of the canoe.

"His wife expressed her affection for him and he reciprocated.

"She expressed a desire to go home. As he attempted to make a turn the canoe tipped. At the time his wife had both hands on the canoe. She raised herself, and, as she did so, the canoe tipped."

Attorney Buckley stated that Sherman would tell of her hysterical screams and his attempts to calm her. They attempted to right the canoe, Buckley said.

TELLS SHERMAN LOVE

As the last witness for the state Miss Magill stared down from the witness stand at Sherman as she whispered her story of his love-making.

"He said h swas going canoeing with his wife," she testified. "I told him I hoped he would go down three times and come up twice. He said he wouldn't go down three times and come up twice, but somebody else might."

Sherman's infatuation for Esther Magill is alleged by the state and set forth in his repudiated confession as the motive for murder—and the girl told today of their

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Fireman Burned In Newton Blaze

A Newton fireman was burned about the face and seven employes of the Lawrence A. Sprague wooden novelty plant, Perkins street, West Newton, were forced to flee to safety when fire destroyed part of the building.

William C. Foley, fireman attached to Engine 6, received painful burns while battling the fire. He was treated at the Newton Hospital.

The fire broke out in a spraying room. A spark from a motor ignited the lacquer fumes, fire official said. Vernon Benson of Weston road, Wellesley, who was operating the machine, escaped injury. Fire officials estimated the damage at $4000.

On Her Way to Testify

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

This is Miss Esther Magill of Whitinsville as she appeared at Worcester court today. The picture shows her leaving her uncle's home in Worcester on way to the "American Tragedy" trial at which she was called as the state's "star witness."

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Balances and Receipts

Washington, Sept. 27—Today's Treasury balance $1,826,326,724. U. S. Customs receipts $24,608,094.

WIFE OF SON HELD FOR INQUEST

Mrs. Effie S. Buxton, 68, wealthy widow of a Worcester clergyman, was murdered with a hatchet today in Chestertown, Md.

Her attractive daughter-in-law, Mrs. Thelma Buxton, 28, was taken into custody for questioning.

The girl is the wife of Dr. Kenneth R. Buxton, [illegible] Worcester, now a [illegible] chemistry at Washington College in Chestertown, pe[illegible]ful county suburb.

The slaying occurred in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Buxton, where the professor was conducting a class at college.

The victim was the widow of the Rev. Wilson R. Buxton, of Worcester. Her head was hacked and beaten to death, three fingers being severed from her left hand, her head, neck and shoulders slashed open.

The younger Mrs. Buxton, held incommunicado while a coroner's jury was called to view the body, is believed to be a native of Montreal.

Dr. Buxton met her while he was a student at McGill University, after his graduation from Clark University in Worcester in 1924.

BUXTON COLLAPSES

Hastily summoned from the classroom, the victim's son aped to his home to find his mother dead and his wife in custody. He collapsed.

Maryland authorities lowered a curtain of mystery over the crime, made few details public and said the assailant and motive were unknown.

Sheriff John Bennett, of Chestertown, close friend of the Buxton family and a next-door neighbor, said the younger Mrs. Buxton summoned him by telephone to the house of death. He said:

"I was told that a hatchet was used to kill the woman. I was also told there was a bloodstained hatchet in the house."

He would not say from whom he received the information.

HEARD THUMPING

Mrs. Richard H. Collins, Jr., occupant of an apartment directly above the Buxtons, said she heard thumping noises in the Buxton apartment about 8:30 o'clock, a half hour after the professor had left his wife and mother to go to the classroom.

Police who viewed the body said the elderly woman was apparently killed by blows struck from behind.

State's Attorney Stephen R. Collins and Dr. Frank W. Smith, coroner, impaneled a jury while the professor's wife was being detained in a room adjoining that where the body lay on the floor.

While the Rev. Wilson R. Buxton was alive he and his wife

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Cambridge Baby Injured in Fall

Slipping from the grasp of his mother who seized his leg as he toppled from a second-floor window, David Allison, 22 months, was seriously injured today.

The child, according to police, was playing in the living room of his home at 126 Fifth street, Cambridge, when he climbed onto the sill of an open window. His mother rushed to him as he lost his balance, but succeeding only in clutching a fragment of his clothing.

ESTHER MAGILL'S STORY OF SHERMAN'S HUGS, KISSES

CHOIR SINGER'S LOVE GIRL STAR IN TRIAL DRAMA

Here is Esther Magill's complete witness stand story as told today at Newell P. Sherman's trial for the alleged murder of his wife:

Q—What is your name? A—Esther Hall Magill.

Q—How old are you, Miss Magill? A—Eighteen.

Q—Where do you live, Miss Magill? A—Whitinsville.

MEETING WITH SHERMAN

Q—When did you go to work? A—1934.

Q—Where do you work A—Whitins Machine Company.

Hoban—Miss Magill, you will have to keep your voice up so that they can hear it in the rear of the courtroom.

Q—When you first went to work at the Whitins Machine Works was Mr. Sherman working there? A—Yes, he was.

Hoban then handed the witness exhibit number 10, and asked her to identify the photograph, which showed a room and work-bench where she was employed. Handing her another photograph, she identified it as being a photograph of the room where Sherman worked.

Q—How old were you when you first went to work in the factory? A—Sixteen.

Q—What date is your birthday? A—September 5.

Q—You were eighteen this September? A—Yes.

Q—Well, during the first year of your employment in the machine works, did you go home to your luncheon? A—Yes.

Q—You went home to dinner? A—Yes.

THEN CAME CHANGE

Q—How did you go home? A—By trolley car.

Q—How did you get home at night? A—Walked.

Q—You were not riding home with anybody in 1933? A—No.

Q—Was there a change in your relations in December, 1934? A—Yes.

Q—What was changed? A—I started riding back and forth with him.

Q—Do you know which way he came down from Sutton? A—Down through Furgatory. (Furgatory is a section near Sutton.)

Q—Did you at that time live in Furgatory? A—No.

Q—Were you anywhere near Furgatory? A—Three or four miles.

Q—His driving was through Furgatory? A—Yes.

NEVER GAVE HER LUNCH

Q—When did you begin riding with him? A—In December, 1934.

Q—Were there other passengers in the car when you rode back and forth? A—Yes.

Q—Was it just a courtesy he extended to you? A—Yes.

Q—During this riding period when did you take your lunch? A—Sometimes in the factory. Sometimes home.

Q—What was Mr. Sherman's position as to his lunch? A—At the factory.

Q—Did you ever have luncheon with him? A—No.

Q—In december, 1934, I ask you whether or not there was anything beside riding between you and Mr. Sherman? A—Well, he gave me $10.

Q—Did he say anything when he gave it to you? A—That it was a Christmas gift to buy a dress?

Q—What was your reply? A—I gave it back to him.

Q—Right away? A—No.

COULDN'T TAKE GIFT

Q—How long did you keep it? A—Two hours.

Q—What did you tell him when you returned it? A—I told him I could not accept money from him.

Q—Did he say anything about that. A—No.

Q—After the incident of the Christmas present was there any change in your social relations with Mr. Sherman up to January 1? A—No.

Q—Did there come a time after January 1, 1935, when there was a change in your social relations with Mr. Sherman? Yes.

Q—How soon after the beginning of the new year did that take place? A—Two weeks after.

Q—Did you know anything about Mr. Sherman's social relations at home? A—No.

Q—Did you know he was married? A—Yes.

Q—Did you know whether or not he had children? A—Yes.

Q—How many did he have? A—One.

Hoban—I'm afraid the jury doesn't hear you. Try to put more power in voice.

Q—Did Mr. Sherman have any accomplishments outside of his work? Did you know anything about his music? A—Yes.

Q—Did you know about the time his orchestra rehearsed? A—No.

Q—When was the first change after January 1 in your social relations with Mr. Sherman? A—He asked me to go out with him one night.

Q—Can you fix that date for us? A—No.

Q—Are you sure it was in January? A—Yes.

Q—Where? A—At Whitin's Machine Works.

Q—At your station of work or at his? A—Mine.

Q—What was said? A—He asked me if I would go out with him that night.

THEIR FIRST "DATE"

Q—What did you understand him to mean? A—I didn't know what he meant.

Q—What was your reply to the invitation? A—No.

Q—What did he say to that? A—Nothing.

Q—Was there another change in the social relationships after that? A—Two weeks later he asked me again to go out with him.

Q—Where? A—At the Whitins Machine Works.

Q—At whose station of work? A—At mine.

Q—What did you say? A—I asked him who else was going.

Q—What did he say? A—No one.

Q—Well, here was an invitation to go out, what did you finally do? A—We went to Caesar's Rendezvous.

Q—Did he suggest Caesar's Rendezvous? A—Well, there or somewhere else.

Q—What did you say? A—I said Caesar's Rendezvous.

Q—Did he say anything else about it? A—That it was just a friendly party.

"WE DRANK HIGHBALLS"

Q—When was the party to be? A—On Monday.

Q—Why Monday? A—That was the only night he could get out.

Q—Why was that the only night he could get out? A—Because that was his orchestra rehearsal night.

Q—Did you understand that was the reason he could get out or some other reason? A—Some other reason.

Q—Well, the night arrived. Where did you meet, Mr. Sherman? A—At my home.

Q—At what time did he meet you? A—At 7:30.

Q—Did he come with anybody or alone? A—Alone.

Q—Where did you go then? A—To Caesar's Rendezvous in Worcester.

Q—What took place at the rendezvous? A—We ate and had drinks.

Q—More than one? A—Yes. We each had two drinks.

Q—Of what? A—Highballs.

Q—What time did you leave there? A—Ten o'clock.

Takes Stand for State

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

High dramatic moment of Worcester's "American Tragedy" murder-drowning trial came today as the state called as its "star witness" this girl, alleged to have been the "unwitting motive" for the crime charged to Newell P. Sherman of Sutton. She is Esther Magill of Whitinsville.

Q—How far from Worcester is your home in Whitinsville? A—About 13 miles.

Q—What time did you get home? A—Around 12 o'clock.

Q—Where did you spend the extra time? A—We were parked on a side road.

IN THE BACK SEAT

Q—Well, in what seat were you sitting when the car stopped? A—Front seat.

Q—And Mr. Sherman was sitting in the front seat also? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Was a change made? A—Yes.

Q—What change? A—We went into the back seat.

Q—Was there a robe in that back seat? A—No, sir.

Q—Was there a blanket in there A—No, sir.

Q—How long were you parked? A—Quite a while.

Q—Well, what took place while you were both in the back seat? A—We started to talk.

"TRIED TO KISS ME"

Q—What did you talk about? A—Oh, nothing in particular.

Q—Anything else happen in that back seat? A—He tried to make love to me.

Q—What do you mean? A—Well, he tried to kiss me.

Q—What did you say A—I told him he hadn't ought to do that.

Q—What did he say? A—He said, "It's all right."

Q—Did Sherman say anything else? A—No, sir.

Q—Anything else happen? A—No, sir.

Q—Where did you go then? A—Home.

Q—When did you next see Mr. Sherman? A—The next day.

Q—Where did you see him? A—At work at my station.

Q—And did you have a talk with him then A—Yes.

MADE ANOTHER "DATE"

Q—What did you talk about? A—I don't remember.

Q—Was there another change in your relationship with Mr. Sherman? A—Yes.

Q—What was it? A—He asked me to go with him again.

Q—What did you say? A—I accepted.

Q—Did you have any talk with him at time of accepting? A—No.

Q—The plans were made after that meeting? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Well, a date was fixed; isn't that right? A—Yes.

Q—What night? A—Monday night.

Q—How much later was that after the night at Caesar's Rendezvous? A—Three weeks.

Q—Where did you meet Mr. Sherman that night? A—At my home about 7:30. He called for me.

Q—Any one with him? A—No, sir.

Q—What did you do when he arrived at your home? A—I got into his automobile.

Q—Did he drive? A—Yes.

HAD HIGHBALLS AGAIN

Q—Where did you go on that occasion? A—To Mt. Auburn.

Q—Where is that? A—On the new Worcester cut-off.

Q—What time did you arrive there? A—About 8:30.

Q—What occurred there? A—We had eats and drinks.

Q—What kind of drinks? A—Just highballs.

Q—How many? A—Two each I think.

Q—How long did you stay there? A—Until about 9:30.

Q—What time did you get home? A—Shortly after 11:30.

Q—And Mt. Auburn is how far from your home? A—About 8 miles.

Q—Did you stop on the way home? A—Yes.

Q—Where did you stop? A—In Purgatory.

Q—What did you do there? A—He made love to me.

MANY HUGS AND KISSES

Q—When you arrived there, what seat were you in? A—The front seat.

Q—Was there a change in your positions made? A—Yes.

Q—What was the change? A—We went into the back seat.

Q—How long were you parked there? A—I don't know exactly.

Q—What took place while you were in the back seat? A—We hugged and kissed.

Q—Anything else happen? A—No.

Q—Did he say anything to you while he was hugging and kissing you? A—He said he loved me.

Q—Did he say anything else? A—No, sir.

Q—Do you remember anything else he said? A—No.

Q—You arrived home about 11:30 that night? A—Yes.

Q—When did you next see Sherman? A—The next day.

Q—Did you did you see him? A—At work.

Q—Did you have a talk together? A—Yes, we did, at my bench.

Q—Do you remember what it was about? No, sir.

Q—And then there came a time of another change in your relationship with Mr. Sherman? A—Yes, sir.

Q—When was that? A—A few weeks later.

Q—How was that brought about? A—He came over to my bench one day and asked me if I would go out with him again.

JOY RIDE TO R. I.

Q—And your reply was what? A—My reply was, "Yes."

Q—Any place where you were to go on that occasion mentioned at that time? A—No.

Q—Well, a date was fixed? A—Yes.

Q—What night was it? A—Monday night.

Q—What time did the journey begin? A—About 7:30.

Q—Where did you meet him? A—At my home.

Q—Where did you go? A—Woonsocket, R. I.

—How long did it take to go there? A—About an hour.

Q—Where did you go when you got there? A—Into a small place on one of the side streets.

Q—What occurred there? A—We had a few drinks.

Q—How many drinks did you have? A—I don't remember.

Q—How many did Mr. Sherman have? A—A couple, I guess.

Q—Did you have more than one yourself? A—I don't remember.

Q—What was the name of that place? A—I don't remember.

BACK SEAT KISSES, HUGS

Q—How long were you there? A—About three-quarters of an hour.

Q—What time did you get home that night? A—A little after 11:30.

Q—What road did you take? A—The Quaker Highway.

Q—Did you stop on the way home? A—Yes.

Q—Where? A—Off the road.

Q—You mean off the Quaker Highway? A—Yes, sir.

Q—What seat were you in? A—The front.

Q—What seat was Mr. Sherman in? A—The front.

Q—Was there any change made? A—Yes.

Q—To which seat? A—The back seat.

Q—What took place? A—He hugged and kissed me.

Q—You mean Sherman hugged and kissed you? A—Yes.

Q—Did you respond? A—I don't remember.

Q—Did anything else occur? A—No.

Q—Are you sure of that? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Have you told me now everything you two did while you were parked off the Quaker Highway? A—Yes, sir.

The district attorney's next question, a pointed query as to what their other conduct may have been, brought an objection from Sherman's counsel.

COURT ALLOWS QUESTION

There was a five-minute delay while Judge Hammond of a neighboring law library directly in back of the bench and procured several volumes.

He later called attorneys to the bench for a conference and announced he would admit the question.

During the delay Miss Magill sat glancing around the courtroom and as her eyes would meet the fixed eyes of Sherman gazing upon her she would drop her head.

Occasionally during her testimony, she took long and deep breaths and changed her gloves from one hand to the other.

Throughout her testimony she maintained a sort of slumping position in her seat.

Resuming his cross-examination, Hoban pressed his questions.

"I REFUSE TO ANSWER!"

A—I refuse to answer that question by advice of counsel.

Q—Is there any other reason why you refuse to answer? A—It may tend to incriminate me.

There was a determined expression on Miss Magill's face. She sat straight up in her chair, she held her head high. There appeared for a moment a slight evidence of a choking in her voice but she quickly recovered and her answers were made in a loud tone for the first time.

Q—When did you see Sherman again? A—The next day.

Q—Did you talk with him? A—Yes.

Q—Where did that talk take place? A—At the Whitin Machine Works.

Q—What was said by you or Mr. Sherman? A—I don't remember.

Q—Was there some talk? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Was there another change in your relation with Mr. Sherman on that occasion? A—Yes.

Q—What was it? A—He asked me to go to supper.

Q—What did you say? A—I asked who was going.

Q—What was his reply? A—I don't know.

Q—Well, what did you say? A—I refused to go unless someone else went.

SHERMAN WINS POINT

Q—Did he make any declarations to you of his feelings to you?

Attorney Buckley objected, and the question was excluded.

Q—Can you tell us anything further that Sherman said, either on that day or just after the Quaker Highway incident? A—No.

Q—Well, he wanted you to go to supper? A—Yes.

Q—And you asked him who was going? A—Yes.

Q—Why did you ask that?

Attorney Buckley objected and the question was excluded.

Q—Did you say anything else? A—I told him I would refuse to go unless someone else went.

Q—What did he say then? A—He said he thought Everett Haywood might go.

Q—When the night for the supper arrived who took you. A—Mr. Sherman.

Q—Mrs. Sherman there? A—No.

Q—After supper where did you go? A—We took Mr. Haywood home.

Q—Who got out first? A—Everett Haywood.

Q—After he got out where did you go? A—All I remember was going home.

Q—Was there another meeting with Sherman? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Where was that? A—In the Sutton Town hall.

Q—Was Mrs. Sherman at the supper? A—No, sir.

Q—How did you get there? A—Mr. Sherman took me in his car.

Q—Did anybody else go along? A—Everett Haywood.

Q—After the supper where did you go? A—We took Mr. Haywood home.

Q—After you left Mr. Haywood where did you go? A—To a side road.

Q—Was there a change of seats on that night? A—I think so.

Q—Did you both change? A—Yes.

Q—What occurred that night while you were parked? A—I don't remember.

Q—Now, after that did you have a meeting in the shop when you had a talk with Mr. Sherman? A—Yes.

Q—Well, would you place the time of that talk as near as you can with respect to the incident on the Quaker highway and the supper? I mean, how long after those incidents did this talk take place? A—I don't remember.

"LOVED ME MOST"

Q—Can you give us the substance of what that talk was about? A—I told him that thought it was time I stopped going out with him. I told him he had a wife and two children and he should respect them.

Q—What did he say to that? A—He said I had been going out with him so far, and I had better keep it up.

Q—What else did he say in that talk? A—That he loved me more than anything else in the world.

Q—Now, after the trips to the Sutton church and the town hall, what is the next occasion that you remember you were with Mr. Sherman outside of the factory? A—I went with him to Worcester.

Q—Do you know what the date was? A—April 26.

Q—Has the date any significance? A—His birthday.

Q—Whose birthday? A—Sherman's.

HER GIFT TO HIM

Q—Did you make any note of the birthday except to go to the party? A—Yes.

Q—What was that? A—I remembered it was his birthday.

Q—Give him anything? A—Yes.

Q—What was it? A—A billfold.

Q—Did he accept it? A—Yes.

Q—Now, up to this April 26 party, had you met Mrs. Newell P. Sherman socially? A—I met

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

BACK SEAT PARKING 'LOVE EPISODES' BARED TO JURY

Jurors Work Saturday in Trial

Worcester, Sept. 27.—There's no such thing as a Saturday holiday in the life of Judge Thomas J. Hammond, presiding justice at the "American Tragedy" trial.

Trial of Newell P. Sherman, the Judge announced, will continue tomorrow.

There is a possibility that there will be no afternoon session.

Counsel believe the trial should end by the middle of next week.

WOMAN SLAIN IN SON'S HOME

Continued from First Page

lived at 83 Brookline street, Worcester.

He retired from active service in the ministry several years before his death in 1931.

Their son received his A.B. at Clark in 1923, his M.A. degree in 1934, and studied at McGill University in Montreal until 1930, when he received his Ph.D.

For a while after his graduation from McGill he was an instructor at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

Three years ago he accepted the post as head of the chemistry department at Washington College and he and his wife have resided in Chestertown since then.

His mother went to Chestertown a few months later and until last December made her home with Sheriff Bennett. Following his election in December, she moved into the home of her son and daughter-in-law.

Bennett said the younger Mrs. Buxton was the only person in the house when he arrived in answer to her summons.

He said the body lay on the floor of the living room and that the daughter-in-law was standing nearby.

He refused to say what she had told him. His only comment on the presence in the house of the bloodstained hatchet was:

"I was told it was there."

In relating the details of the telephone call to his home, the sheriff said:

"The phone rang and my son answered. The voice said, 'This is Mrs. Buxton. Tell your father to come over right away.' Then the line was broken. She must have hung up.

"I didn't wait to call her back. I hustled over as fast as I could. Young Mrs. Buxton opened the door for me. There I saw the body of her mother-in-law on the floor of the living room.

"There was a deep gash in the head and I could see right away that she was dead."

FREQUENT VISITOR

He refused to discuss the home life of the Buxtons, though admitting that he had frequently visited the Buxton home. He declined to say whether there had been any family quarrels.

The couple have no children. They occupied the same apartment in Chestertown which they rented on their arrival here three years ago.

Plunge Kills Man At Brookline Club

William Moore, 42, of Cypress street, Brookline, plunged 25 feet to his death today, apparently from a platform leading into the Colonial Club in Cypress street, Brookline, police reported.

VEILED THREAT OF DEATH LAID TO SHERMAN

Continued from First Page

frequent auto tripa, their parking, their "hugs and kisses."

Once, pressed by District Attorney Owen P. Hoban for further details of their conduct together, she flatly refused to answer on advice of counsel, on grounds that it might tend to incriminate her.

Long-awaited and an attraction that drew hundreds to the vicinity of the courthouse, the girl's story was told in a such a low voice that most of it was lost to the spectators.

THEIR GAZES CLASH

In a biege tweed suit, brown sweater, jaunty-brimmed felt hat, she slumped in a chair on the stand and whispered the details as she twisted her brown gloves in her hand.

Only now and then did she direct her gaze to the 28-year-old colossus of Sutton in the prisoner's chair. When she did, it was to stare. Sherman gazed steadily at her.

She came smiling to the courthouse. Her smile faded as she entered the courtroom.

Composed at the start, she gave evidence of extreme nervousness as the prosecutor led her into a relation of her friendship with the Sutton psalm-singer.

HIS LOVE MAKING

He first asked her out in January and she refused to go.

Later that month, he asked her again, she said, telling her it was "just a friendly party" and she went with him to Caeser's Rendezvous in Worcester, where they had dinner and two highballs each.

On the way home, she whispered, they parked, got into the back seat of the car.

"He tried to make love to me," she murmured.

Three weeks later she went out with him a second time. They drove to Mount Auburn, on the Worcester cut-off.

"We had eats and drinks—just highballs."

On the way home they parked again—this time in a section known as Purgatory.

"We hugged and kissed," she whispered. "He said he loved me."

Their third trip together in Sherman's machine was to Woonsocket, R. I., where they again had dinner.

She said she did not remember how many drinks she had.

They parked off the Quaker Highway on the way back to Whitinsville.

"HE SAID I'D BETTER GO"

They hugged and kissed she said—at this point, she was asked to answer Hoban's question. Her voice raised for the first time as she stood on her legal rights.

After that trip she had insisted that somebody else accompany them, she said, adding:

"I told him that I thought it was time I stopped going out with him.

"I told him he had a wife and two children and should respect them.

"He said I had been going out with him so far and had better keep it up.

"He said that he loved me more than anybody else in the world."

HAMLIN BETTER After Operation

B. Nason Hamlin, banker sportsman, is reported slightly better today at Faulkner Hospital after an operation to relieve a hemorrhage in the skull. He was thrown from his mount while playing polo, suffering a fractured skull.

DOESN'T SALUTE FLAG

Lynn Boy Missing from School

Carlton B. Nichols, Jr., eight, Breed School, Lynn, pupil, who called the Stars and Stripes "the devil's emblem," did not pledge allegiance to the flag this morning.

When Miss Yvonne Brooks, third grade teacher, asked her class to stand and take the pledge, the boy was absent.

The matter was quickly brought to the attention of Principal William F. Pashby, who, in turn, notified Superintendent of Schools Harry S. Gruver.

Superintendent Gruver communicated immediately with the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton B. Nichols of Western avenue, Lynn.

They told him they would not say where their son was and added they did not care to discuss the allegiance controversy further.

THIS WAS DEADLINE

Last week the parents, who had supported the son in his refusal to salute the flag, were told by Principal Pashby that the boy would be expelled unless he took the pledge of allegiance.

Today was the deadline.

The father has maintained his religion forbids a salute to any flag. He is a member of a sect calling themselves Witnesses of Jehovah.

Young Nichols' first refusal to salute the flag was on September 21, when Miss Brooks ordered him to raise his hand along with other pupils.

LONG DEFIANCE

He kept his hand close to his side.

"I won't do it!" he declared. "That's the devil's emblem."

Questioned regarding his son's conduct, the father, a General Electric Company machinist, answered:

"I taught him that."

It developed later the boy had not saluted the flag for two years, but teachers had not noticed it.

Maurice Hats
16-18 WINTER ST. Next to A. Stowell's

New Felt Hats
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Just arrived. Smartest Felt Hats of the season at a veluetul price. The most popular styles in the new Fall colors listed.

COLORS
• Black
• Brown
• Navy
• Wine
• Dubonnet
• Grey

$1.98
22 and 23-inch head sizes

Hundreds of other new hats $1.98 to $4.98

WILSON SHOES

Youth goes to the Front in SQUARED MILITARY TOES and HEELS

$3

Enlisted in the army of Youth, this dapper Colonial tie clicks its heels and wins cheer after cheer on the fashion front . . . and a major victory for economy. Black or brown calf vamp with matching suede quarter and heel. Also patent with suede.

WILSON SHOES
467 WASHINGTON STREET

MILLION in Film for QUINS

MARY PICKFORD TELLS PLANS

By GEORGE KENNEDY
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

New York, Sept. 27—Mary Pickford hopes to co-star with the Dionne quintuplets in a picture that will make a million dollars for the most popular babies in the world, she said today.

"You may say that I am definitely in the market for the quins," Miss Pickford stated.

"There are three other companies bidding for them, but I have high hopes that Mr. Jesse Lasky and I will get them."

The five babies, whose pictures in the newspapers have won them a public larger than that commanded by any star, are under a newsreel contract until next summer. Any acting in full length screen dramas will have to wait until then.

They'll Be Cuter

But Miss Pickford is all for waiting.

"They'll be cuter then, better actors and easier to handle," she said.

And there is the welfare of the quins to be considered. Standing in the living room of her apartment, and almost tearing her handkerchief to threads at the thought of it, Mary said:

"I would rather lose every cent I have than have anything happen to those little girls. Why, I'd want Dr. Dafoe on the set looking on all the time. The project will have to have his unqualified permission or I am not going ahead with it."

The quins will be signed on a percentage basis, an arrangement which few stars have been able to command in the history of the industry.

Million in It

"They may make a million on this picture," said Miss Pickford. "Those girls are each going to have a nice little dot for some fellow one of these days.

"We are only a little company, but I think our artistic or box office successes ought to be considered," she said, and, turning suddenly:

"Who has had more success working with children in the films than I?

"Why, these babies are five potential Shirley Temples. They will have to act full roles all through the picture. The public is used to seeing them in newsreel shorts, and this picture will make or break them for the movies.

"Who is better qualified to make it than I?"

Mary said that David A. Croll, Ontario welfare commissioner and guardian of the quins, was "very encouraging" when she discussed the project with him here early this week.

She added that while no story had yet been written for the famous little girls, she thought a "famous author" should be given the job and, she concluded:

"I think it ought to be a Canadian story. Also, there is a very good studio in Toronto where the picture could be made."

Amnesia Victim Marries

Worcester, Sept. 27.—Friends of Wilfred I. Howell and Miss Yolande P. Charest, who were guests April 22 at a wedding which did not take place learned today that they were married after all, one month ago.

On the first scheduled wedding day, Howell failed to appear, although but three hours before he had bought the license.

Two days later, muddy, unshaven and unkempt, Howell tottered to the door of her home on Richmond avenue, apparently the victim of amnesia.

His top coat was missing, and with it $400 with which they were to have sailed for Bermuda on their honeymoon.

The tickets were gone, too.

His car, from which he remembered driving away from the license bureau the day of the scheduled wedding, was later found by a reservoir.

They were married, quietly, August 26, in the rectory of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, as originally planned.

WPA Art to Hang In Postoffices

Postoffices in Canton, Chicopee, Nantucket, Provincetown and Springfield will soon sport mural paintings done under the works relief art project, the treasury department announced today.

Massachusetts is one of 34 states which will sponsor projects designed to give employment to 45 artists at a work relief allotment of $530,784 throughout the country.

All Up In The Air, With Four Boys Waiting Magic Eye Shows Human Volley Ball's Flight

HERE SHE COMES! Tossed headlong over a net 12 feet high, here comes Miss Betty Zeal, the "human volley ball"! The Magic Eye camera shows her while she's still soaring upward after being swung aloft by two husky throwers now out of sight in the background.

HIGHER STILL! At the top of her flight now is Betty Zeal, the human volley ball. It must have been a pretty husky toss she was given, but she's keeping perfect poise, body balanced as gracefully as that of a fancy diving champion. Time to get set, you catchers!

DROPPING FAST! Now's the critical moment! The human volley ball is almost back to earth after her hurtling soar over the 12-foot-high net. Not nervous a bit, either, as the Magic Eye camera shows you. That big smile is as confident as it is spontaneous. The four boys are braced for the impact.

SAFE CATCH! Betty is safe in the arms of her collaborators. This Magic Eye camera sequence, made exclusively for the Boston Evening American and International News Photograph Service, was arranged through courtesy of the performers and the Metropolitan Theatre.

FLEES Problem of CORSETS

LYNN "LONELY" GIRL EXPLAINS

The mystery of why Dorothy June Kinsman, left Leighton terrace, Lynn, on Monday is wrapped up in a fog of love, stage ambitions—and corsets!

She disappeared Monday night, causing her mother to sound an alarm, and causing Clarence Menken to sit disconsolately on her doorstep every night since.

She was found in Boston today, quizzed by Boston & Maine Railroad police—lost again in the throngs at North Station, and later picked up by Boston police, and taken to the House of Detention to wait the arrival of relatives from Lynn.

It seems that Dorothy, Sunday night appeared in an amateur performance at a Lynn theater, and sang:

"Have You Ever Been Lonely—Have You Ever Been Blue?"

Clarence was to have seen her home after that performance—but he wasn't there waiting.

This was bad enough—but Monday came the incident of the corsets.

Dorothy says her mother is a very large woman——and seldom goes out. She sent Dorothy downtown to buy a corset. Dorothy bought one—but it wasn't big enough. She went back for another. That wasn't big enough, either, Dorothy says. Then she went back for a third time—and this time her mother, she says, told her:

"That won't do."

She left the house, and came to Boston to get a job.

She admits she is fond of Clarence—and might marry him. In fact, Dorothy said at the House of Detention:

"I'll marry any guy that comes along to get out of that house!"

Meanwhile, Clarence is sailing tomorrow for Cuba with the naval reserve—and her detention, she says, is spoiling her chance to see him off.

It was with Clarence a few years ago she staged a near-elopement which, she explaind, never came off because:

"Clarence only had a dollar and a half and no job"

So—while she's waiting for relatives from Lynn, she hugs her copies of a "love and romance" journal—a "true confession" periodical—and hums:

"Have you Ever Been Lonely?"

McAdoo Breaks Nose in Crash

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, Sept. 27.—Sen. William McAdoo made light today of painful injuries suffered in an automobile accident here, in which his nose was fractured and lacerated so badly six stitches were required.

"The worst of it is that I may not be able to go to Boulder City Sunday, where Mrs. McAdoo and I had planned to meet President Roosevelt," said the 71-year-old senator who last week married 36-year-old Doris Cross.

The accident occurred yesterday as McAdoo drove his car against a light pole to prevent striking another machine.

A physician said McAdoo will require several days' hospital treatment of the nose, a bruised chest and fractured left wrist.

Trap 175 Drivers

More than 175 motorists have been caught in a defective light trap on Columbus avenue, according to Motor Vehicles Inspector Sarkis Zartorian and Motorcycle Officer William C. Williams.

Held Here for Parents

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Looking out a window of the Travellers' Aid Society office at the North Station is 20-year-old Dorothy June Kinsman of Lynn, missing for several days and sought by her parents and by police. After being found today, she again disappeared but was located later by authorities and held pending arrival of her parents.

Loses Golf Opportunity, Gets Nephew

Disappointment over the loss of a chance at the women's national golf title turned to joy today over a brand new nephew for Miss Priscilla Dennett, 20, daughter of Carl P. Dennett, head of the National Economy League.

The infant was born in Richardson House, Boston Lying-In Hospital, to Mrs. John Summerfield Blyth, Miss Dennett's sister.

Yesterday, as Priscilla was teeing off on the 18th green in the semi-finals of the women's tournament at Charles River Country Club she received a message that her sister was ill and might need a blood transfusion.

She hurried to the hospital but found the transfusion was not necessary.

It was expected that the winning of the match would have put her in today's finals.

Plan Reunion

Members of the House of Representatives during the years 1923-25 are to hold a "class reunion" at a date yet to be agreed upon.

Lamson & Hubbard

LAPIN COATS
(Sheared Coney)
$65
In Swagger and Belted Models
SAFARI BROWN—ROSE BEIGE—DOVE GRAY—PLATINUM and STEEL
Silk and Wool Linings
Sizes 14 to 20
Smartly styled for the College or Business girl
Coats charged on November bill. Budget terms if desired
Lamson and Hubbard
BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON ST. BOSTON

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Juniors are clannish about their woolens!
$7.95
The old Scotch costume becomes a new French fashion! Bold tartan plaids are used for this two-piece frock. It's pert as you please and far from naive! Sizes 11 to 17.
Other Frocks $3.95 to $8.95
FOURTH FLOOR—THRIFTMODE SHOPS—MAIN STORE

GIRL, 2 Men Saved AT SEA

DRIFT IN DORY ALL NIGHT

Gloucester, Sept. 27—After facing death in a fisherman's dory for 15 hours, two Roslindale men and Miss Margaret McGrane, 25, of Bigelow street, Quincy, were rescued today by a fishing schooner, six miles off Rockport.

The men rescued with Miss McGrane are John McDonough, Jr., 29, of 818 South street, Roslindale, her fiance, and James L. Flanagan, 29, of 64 Tyndale street, Roslindale.

The trio visited Rockport yesterday on a fishing trip. They borrowed a dory from Everett Rowe, and rowed away from Rockport at 1 p. m.

Immediately after the rescue, McDonough called the Boston Evening American and told his story. He said:

"Flanagan and I rowed out about three and a half miles off Thatcher's Island and dropped anchor. About 6 o'clock last night we decided to return to Rockport. We couldn't lift the anchor, so we put a buoy on the rope and cut ourselves loose.

"We started to row toward shore, but the wind blew up so strongly that we found ourselves heading out to sea. I took off my white polo shirt and put it on an oar.

"Then darkness fell. Flanagan and I continued to row but we couldn't make any headway against the wind. We tied a gallon thermos jug on a rope and threw it overboard. That retarded our drifting a little bit.

"About 4:30 this morning we sighted a fishing boat heading out to sea and I waved my polo shirt at them. They sighted us and picked us up. Just after we got aboard the boat, our dory filled with water.

"The boat that picked us up was the Edna Fae from Gloucester. Captain James Dorrance and his crew were fine to us.

"We haven't suffered any ill effects. Miss McGrane was very brave, but I'll admit I was scared for awhile."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

A crepe with practically everything
$7.95
It has drapery at the neckline . . . front fullness in its skirt . . . sleeves that puff below the elbow . . . little "gold" bullets for trimming and matching "gold" buckle! All in all a pretty large fashion order for the small sum of $7.95. In black, peacock blue or red. 14 to 20.
FOURTH FLOOR—THRIFTMODE SHOPS—MAIN STORE

U. S. EMPLOYES ASSAIL 'SPOILS'

Civil Service Blasted

By Universal Service

New York, Sept. 27—Ruthless disregard of civil service regulations by the federal government, threatening whole merit system, was charged today by the national legislative council of federal employe organizations.

At the same time the council made public letters exchanged with President Roosevelt. The council represents 150,000 members.

Federal employes have increased from less than 200,000 in 1932 to 729,769 at the end of last July. This total has since been increased by several thousand.

Luther C. Steward, president of the national federation, in his letter to the President, said:

"We feel strongly, on the basis of incontrovertible factual evidence, that the merit system has been dangerously disregarded, not only by congressional enactment but by administrators and supervisory officials who apparently have been unchecked in their return to an outright spoils policy."

The President's reply placed part of the blame on the Civil Service Commission.

New York, Sept. 27—Following is the text of letters exchanged by President Roosevelt and the National Federation of Federal Employes, dealing with civil service:

From Mr. Roosevelt to Mr. Seward

The President's letter follows:

My Dear Mr. Steward:

I am pleased to acknowledge receipt of the letter of September 6, 1935, from the executive council of the National Federation of Federal Employes, urging strongly the strengthening and extension of the federal civil service system.

The 73rd Congress, as a part of its effort to meet the emergency with which the nation was confronted, exempted from civil service requirements positions in the newly-created emergency agencies. The 74th Congress made some additional exceptions.

In March, 1933, many of the eligible registers of the Civil Service Commission were several years old. It had been the policy of the commission to extend old registers rather than announce new examinations.

Hundreds of thousands of well-qualified persons, who had lost their positions during the depression, had been given no opportunity to qualify through open competitive examinations for government employment.

The appropriation of the Civil Service commission had been greatly reduced, and because of this fact and the widespread unemployment, which resulted in excessive competition in civil service examinations, the commission was not in a position to supply immediately the personnel required by the emergency agencies.

It was obvious, of course, that these agencies, if they were to be effective would have to begin operations at once.

One of the early acts of my administration was to secure for the Civil Service commission a deficiency appropriation for the purpose of replenishing its registers to provide qualified personnel for the regular government agencies.

The civil service commission's regular appropriation has also been increased, and recently I recommended to the 74th Congress a deficiency appropriation of $548,000 to enable the commission to provide through open competitive examinations the additional personnel required by the Post Office Department as a result of the 40-hour bill for postal employees.

The Merit System has been and will continue to be extended during my administration.

Civil service requirements have been applied either by act of Congress or by executive order to the majority of the positions in the following government agencies: the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Communications Commission, the Railroad Retirement Board, the Farm Credit Administration.

The Guffey coal regulation act, the motor carrier act, the social security act, the labor relations act and the public utilities act contain provisions for the employment, with some exceptions, of personnel in accordance with the civil service law and rules.

The soil conservation act provides for the classification, effective December 27, of the great majority of positions in the soil conservation service of the Department of Agriculture.

The civil service commission is making progress in replenishing its registers and I hope that within the near future the civil service law and rules may be applied to agencies that are now expected from civil service requirements—at least to the extent that it is determined that such agencies are to become established branches of the government.

From Mr. Seward to Mr. Roosevelt

In reply, Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation, wrote:

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT:

This will acknowledge with thanks your letter of September 23, in which you discuss legislation as it refers to the civil service system, and which is in reply to the letter addressed to you by the executive council of the National Federation of Federal Employes.

We feel strongly, on the basis of inconvertible factual evidence, that the Merit System has been dangerously disregarded not only by Congressional enactment but by administrators and supervisory officials who apparently have been unchecked in their return to an outright spoils policy.

As we have stated, the wholesale disregarding of the merit system complained of is not confined to congressional enactment.

We respectfully call to your attention that in Washington and in the field administrators have handed out literally thousands of positions on the basis of but a single yardstick: namely, party affiliation and loyalty. We submit earnestly that commendable though party loyalty may be, it is not in the public interest that it be made the sole or the determining factor in federal employment.

Knowing your life-long interest in all questions pertaining to public personnel administration, and of your continuing support of the merit principle, our executive council addressed you following our recent biennial convention at Yellowstone National Park, at which time resolutions were adopted urging the presentation and extension of the Civil Service system.

Your reply to that letter indicates that our confidence in your interest and support was not misplaced.

In view of the unquestioned crisis which confronts the merit system, we urge that you direct all administrators in the executive branch of the federal government to abide by the rules and regulations of the United States civil service commission in the employment of personnel, and that you make known emphatically and directly your official disapproval of a contrary course.

We believe that such action on your part will have a most salutary effect pending reconvening of the Congress, at which time we are hopeful of securing passage of legislation providing for the extension of the civil service system.

Until such legislation is passed a large measure of responsibility for maintenance of the merit system rests with the executive branch.

BANKER BRANDS U. S. HOUSING "WASTEFUL"

Government housing advantages extended to families that can pay their own way, invariably are "extravagant" waste of public money, Judge Ralph M. Smith, of Somerville, vice-president of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League, asserted today in Swampscott.

Addressing the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank Convention, Judge Smith said:

LESSON FROM ENGLAND

"A first hand survey of the housing developments in England should convince the most ardent idealist that the self-supporting, average citizen prefers to build his own house and choose for himself the means by which he will finance it; also that he can do it much more efficiently than the government can do it for him.

"For the very poor who have no alternative, government housing is socially and economically desirable, but the moment such projects are extended to include the families that can pay their own way the result almost invariably is extravagant waste of public money, high cost construction and a row of empty houses."

Increases in rents throughout the country were predicted by John R. B. Ayers, former Federal Housing Administration director, in another address.

RENTS GOING UP

Byers said:

"Throughout the entire United States rents are markedly rising. Real estate prices are destined to rise along with them."

Adoption of the "direct reduction loan plan" initiated by federal legislation was urged in strong terms by Mr. Byers.

He called it the simplest form of mortgage contract for purchase of homes on terms as moderate as rental payments.

Nazis Jail 2 More Catholic Monks

By International News Service

Berlin, Sept. 27—The Rev. Father Johann Seiwert, 52, and Brother Heinrich Lorens, 51, today joined the list of monks and nuns tried for violation of foreign exchange regulations.

They appeared in court for allegedly smuggling 110,000 Dutch guilden (about $74,250) into the Netherlands.

300 Delayed When L Car Jumps Track

More than 300 Mattapan and Milton residents were delayed on the way to work today when an inbound Boston Elevated car from Mattapan square to Ingleside square split a switch at Columbia road and Blue Hill avenue, and left the track. No injuries were reported.

Buses were sent to care for the passengers of several cars that followed.

Censored!-Oh, No!-Says Sally

CONTRADICTS McNARY

Nobody can prove by Sally Rand that she—or her lack of costume—have been censored by Boston.

That, at least is the fan and bubble dancer's story today. And that is the story she is sticking to ,even if City Censor Herbert L. McNary has a different version.

Censor McNary informed the press gallery at City Hall that he did censor Sally. Sally says he didn't So reporters said to Sally:

"Well, he still insists he did."

And she answered:

"Well, I still insist he didn't."

After that had gone on for a while, it seemed like a tie, or something, and the only way that an inquisitive reporter had to prove which was right was to get out in front at the RKO-Boston Theater.

Breathlessly, he waited. Just as breathlessly he watched. He was still out of breath when it was all over.

GOING BACK TO FARM

Backstage to Sally again. This time, clad in a gingham gown, which had nothing to do with the case at all, Sally remarked somewhat gleefully:

"Now. Was I censored, or wasn't I?"

The reporter said he gave up. So Sally continued:

"Mr. McNary is too appreciative of art and understanding to do anything like that in my case. Don't you see?

"Why my act has the approval of the most aesthetic and cultured persons in the country.

Sally puffed quickly on a cigarette.

"In fact, in my entire fan-feather-bubble dancing career I have only been censored once—only once, and that, mind you, was due to petty politics.

"But I carried the case to the highest court in Illinois and won."

Whereupon, the fan-dancer smoothed her gingham gown and informed the reporter she was just a simple little country girl, after all.

Before her public knows it, Sally will be back on the farm too, Sally said.

The farm, she said, will be one of the two she now owns in California and in Wyoming.

Her bridegroom, she still declared, will be Charles "Chinny" Mayon, musical comedy director, to whom she was announced a year ago as engaged.

LIGHT BULBS NEXT

Revealing in her stage life, Sally, who danced to fame in the recent Chicago World Fair, bared another item about herself—and that is that she soon will have a new dance—one in which she will be clothed entirely in electric light bulbs.

"This new dance," she declared, "involves a new theory in electricity. I will dance, in fact, clothed in high voltage.

"The dance has been evolved by Dr. Nicholas Tesla, the scientist, and it will be very costly."

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

SALLY RAND, BLONDE BUBBLE DANCER

Rising Like Aphrodite From Foam of Feathers

Sticks To Her Story

Seabury to Wed N. Y. Society Girl

New York, Sept. 27—Mortimer A. Seabury, Weston, Mass., paper manufacturer, and Miss Mary L. Peck, New York society girl, are to be married today at the Church of the Heavenly Rest.

The couple obtained their license yesterday. Seabury gave his age as 23 and his birthplace as Wayland, Mass. Miss Peck said she was 18 years old, was born in Englewood, N. J.

The engagement of Seabury and Miss Peck was announced last June by Mrs. Graham Youngs, of Fifth avenue, New York, the bride's mother.

Seabury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Seabury, of Chestnut street, Boston, and Weston, is a member of the Yale class of 1935. He is associated with Linton Brothers Company in Fitchburg.

Miss Peck is the daughter of the late Theodore G. Peck, Jr. She attended the Shipley School in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

5 IN AUTO HURT AT HINGHAM

Leaving a highway in Hingham today, an automobile overturned, spilled its five occupants to the ground and came to a standstill upright over them.

One man was seriously injured, two girls and two young men slightly hurt.

Gress Pompilo of 50 Union street, Quincy, the driver, is in Hingham Hospital suffering from head injuries.

Treated there and released were Ruth Price, 18, of Main street, Hingham; Dorothy Hutchins, 17, of Main street, Hingham; Edward F. Billings, 22, of Pelican road, Quincy, and George Rahian, 24, of Glenwood way, Quincy.

The car skidded on the soft shoulder of Hersey street, zipped away 30-feet of fence in front of St. Paul's Cemetery, rolled over and back on its four wheels and was stopped by a hydrant, with the five persons partially under the chassis.

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

"Discovery" our "Best Bet" this week

—a 2-piece wool zephyr Knit Dress

only $4.95

Wear it to Races . . . Wear it to School . . . Wear it to the Stadium . . . Wear it to Business. Also another collar style . . . they're a "Discovery" at $4.95.

Junior Misses' Plaid-Back or Fleece Coats

$8.95

Balmacaans, reefers, half belts and dolman sleeve styles. Sizes 11 to 19 in brown, grey or blue.

Who made Seagram's Crown Whiskies America's Favorites?

You did . . . You discovered they are finer and Taste Better . . . because they have been distilled and blended for taste with a master's touch.

Say Seagram's and be Sure

Braintree Runaway Finds Truck Drivers Sentimental

"It may be that most people get that way in spring—but truck drivers and taxi drivers propose in the fall!"

That was the discovery of 16-year-old Lenetta Jones of Braintree, expressed when she arrived in Baltimore with her 12-year-old brother Neal.

Both ran away from their Braintree home a week ago. They reached New Jersey, but were caught and were started back to Boston in care of the Travelers' Aid.

They "skipped the train" in Bridgeport, and were missing several more days before arriving at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Novel Herbert, in Baltimore, yesterday.

Lenetta said today:

"In New Haven a taxi driver gave us a lift—and I guess he was pretty sentimental too! He told us all about his girl, and drove us out to see the house he is building for her! But in Camden, N. J. —"

That was Neal's cue.

"Yeah?" he said. "In Camden a truck driver proposed to Lenetta and wanted to go over into Maryland to marry her—so I pulled a brick out of my pocket and gave him one over the head. Then we both ran. You have to do that, you know, when they get tough."

This is Lenetta's fourth runaway—and Neal's first.

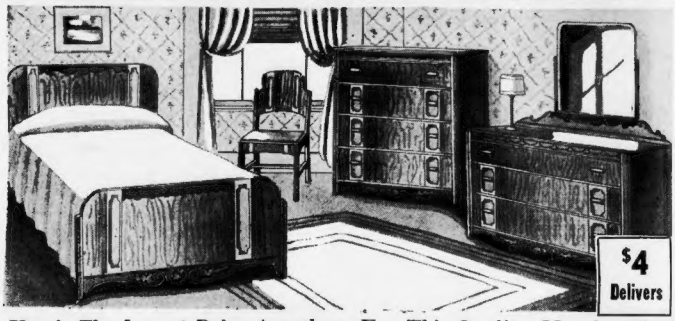
Lenetta told her aunt:

"I want to stay here with you."

The children arrived in Baltimore at 3 a. m. and slept on the doorstep until their aunt arose. The father, Neal Jones, of School street, Braintree, is on his way to Baltimore to bring them back home.

OPEN Every Evening Until 9:30 During This Sale

Sears 49th ANNIVERSARY



Here's The Lowest Price Anywhere For This Quality Merchandise!

$49.95 Three Piece Moderne Suite

Can you ever recall the time when such a beautiful bedroom suite as this, especially in walnut veneers over gumwood, has been offered for so low a price as $29.88. Just one of those money-saving opportunities that happen once in a "Blue Moon." Thank Sears 49th Anniversary Sale for the lowest price in years. We made a sensational buy—and now, we give you the chance to do the same. We know you will appreciate the savings. Chair $2.88.

$29.88 Delivered

$4 Down—$5 Month
Small Carrying Charge

SALE! 2 Of Greatest Chair Values Ever!

Another Shipment—Regular $6.98

Occasional Chairs

High Grade Coverings

$3.88 Delivered

For comfort—for that appearance so necessary to the attractiveness of your home—this occasional, despite its low price, combines both. Note its smart lines—see how it is covered, and with the finest materials. Remember the price—$3.88—only for the Anniversary Sale.

These Chairs Sold for $24.95—Now

Balloon Chairs

Popular Coxwell Type

$14.88 Delivered

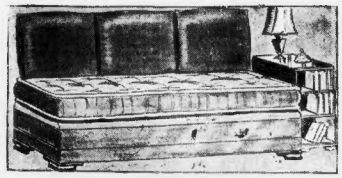
Only a few—better hurry as they won't last long. The most outstanding offering in months. Soft, "downy" slumber back and seat. Sagless web construction. Moss filled. Choice of high grade tapestries—All colors.

Sensational Value!

32 Inch — Reg. $24.95
Gov. Winthrop Desk

$17.88 Delivered

Built by a manufacturer with a national reputation for high class designing and workmanship. Of mahogany veneered over gumwood and hard cabinet wood. Has rich looking serpentine front—authentic Colonial hardware—secret compartment—automatic slides. Clawfeet front and back.



$24.95 Studio Couch

Just the opportunity you have waited for—Twin, single or double bed. This sturdily built studio couch, with its innerspring mattress—high grade covering and loose cushions is the biggest buy in months.

$17.88 Delivered

$12.95 Innerspring Mattress

This Sale

$9.88

A real value in an Inner Spring Mattress. 180-coil unit. Full 30 lbs. of white cotton felt. Insulated with a heavy sisal pad on each side of unit to prevent springs from working through. Tape tied tufts. Covered in a floral green tick. Full, three-quarter or single size.

SALE! Regular $37.95 Servistan Chatfield American Oriental 9x12 RUGS

Regularly Priced $37.50

$26.88 Ea.

$3.00 Down Will Deliver to Your Home

The features that distinguished Servistan Chatfield American Orientals and make them outstanding values are a wide variety of pleasing designs and lively, glowing colors. Fine, all-wool pile of good height and with that resilient feel underfoot. Handsome Oriental patterns created exclusively for Sears by experienced artists. They cannot be purchased in any other store. All first quality rugs. No "seconds," discontinued styles or slightly imperfects permitted in our lines.

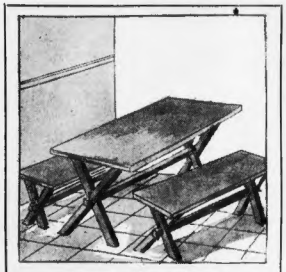
SALE!

$5.00 Heavy Grade Diamond Waffle Top RUG CUSHION

$3.79 9x12 Ft.

Put one of these sterilized moth and vermin proof rug cushions under your rug and you will feel a great difference in its walking surface.

ASK ABOUT SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN



Lowest Price Ever!

Reg. 19.95 Solid Maple Breakfast Set

$12.88 Delivered

There is a quaint old Colonial charm to this rich, mellow solid maple breakfast suite that one seldom finds in suites selling for so little money as $12.88. Peg construction. Large table and two matched benches. Will give your breakfast nook just the beauty and charm you admire so much.

WIN One of These Valuable PRIZES

In Sears "Christmas Slogan Contest"

For the best 10-Word Slogan, We Offer the Following Prizes

First Grand Prize: All-Expense 19-Day West Indies Cruise
For two persons on Canadian National Steamship "Lady" Liner

2nd Prize: Sears Coldspot Electric Refrigerator (Value $150.)

3rd Prize: Sears 1936 All-Wave 12-Tube Radio (Value $120.)

4th Prize: 6-Day All-Expense Trip To Washington, D. C.
For Two on Merchants and Miners Steamship Line

Ten $10 Prizes of Merchandise Certificates
Ten $5 Prizes of Merchandise Certificates
75 Merchandise Certificates, Value $1 Each

Come to Sears Boston and Cambridge Stores for full information about the Contest

BOSTON
201 Brookline Ave.
KENmore 8900

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

CAMBRIDGE
1815 Mass. Ave.
TROwbridge 4010

ROOSEVELT OFF ON FIRST TRIP OF CAMPAIGN

En route with President Roosevelt to the Pacific Coast, Sept. 27. (AP)—In jovial spirits, President Roosevelt said "Hello" to the folks of Ohio today as he traveled westward, with an afternoon talk scheduled aboard the train on the vital Kentucky state election of this fall.

He appeared on the rear platform at the first stop, Chillicothe, and exchanged formal greetings with the crowd.

By GEORGE B. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

En Route West With President Roosevelt, Sept. 27 — President Roosevelt headed west today for a personal, first-hand glimpse of conditions that have resulted from two and a half years of application of the philosophies and policies of his administration.

However much the political aspect of his journey to the Pacific Coast is deprecated, it really marks, in political minds, the opening gun in his campaign for re-election next year.

He left Washington almost simultaneously with the Republican bigwigs who have been meeting there all this week, conferring on ways and means of defeating him in 1936.

Officially, Mr. Roosevelt is simply going to the San Diego Exposition in fulfillment of a long-time promise. But his itinerary has been arranged, and his speaking dates have been arranged, so as to give him opportunity for a cross-section view of the country, plus personal contacts, that cannot but have their political implications.

Mr. Roosevelt will deliver four set speeches between Washington and San Diego, the first at Fremont, in eastern Nebraska, tomorrow afternoon.

It is expected in this speech that Mr. Roosevelt will defend the AAA where it is most popular—in the heart of the farm belt which has profited greatly from the endless stream of benefit checks that have poured out of Washington in the last few years.

The other speeches which Mr. Roosevelt will make will be at Boulder Dam, in southern Nevada, on Monday; at Los Angeles on Tuesday, and at San Diego on Wednesday. He has been working on them for some time.

From San Diego he plans to board a navy cruiser, the U. S. S. Houston, for a restful three weeks' cruise in the Pacific, and back to the Atlantic seaboard via the Panama Canal.

The President left Washington after having allocated or earmarked virtually all of the huge $4,800,000,000 work-relief fund. The business of expending this money in such a way as to end the "dole" and transfer people from relief rolls to payrolls is now getting under way.

Kentucky Leader Spurns Roosevelt Invitation

By Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 27—President Roosevelt's gesture towards reconciling factional differences among Kentucky Democrats on the eve of the state gubernatorial election met with a setback today.

Thomas S. Rhea of Russellville, defeated by Lieutenant-Governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler for the nomination as governor in the Democratic runoff primary, declined to meet the President today aboard his special train at Cincinnati.

Lindbergh Flying East from Texas

By Associated Press

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 27—Charles A. Lindbergh and Harry F. Guggenheim left municipal airport today after a 10-minute stop.

They came from Wichita Falls, Tex., and flew eastward without disclosing their destination.

La Touraine Coffee
EXTRA
Now 10¢ Pounds!
You might as well have the best
Only a truly exceptional Blend could win so many true enthusiasts ..and keep them!
YOU MIGHT AS WELL HAVE THE Best

A Series of Short, Clear, and Illuminating Articles on the Constitution of the U. S.

By JOHN FRANCIS NEYLAN

Article Five

IN its NRA decision the Supreme Court, in large part, only upheld the doctrine of states' rights embedded in the Constitution and eloquently proclaimed by President Roosevelt in 1930.

Immediately following the decision the President indicated disappointment and determination to have the Constitution amended.

Foreseeing that amendment of the charter might be necessary, the framers of the Constitution provided the machinery.

Following the fourth article, in which provision was made for the according of full faith and credit by each state to the acts of sister states, we find the amending clause in article V.

Under article V of the Constitution, an amendment my be proposed by either two-thirds of both Houses of Congress or by a convention called in response to the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the states. When such proposed amendment is ratified by three-fourths of the states it becomes a part of the Constitution itself.

Therefore, the President and those who agree with him can secure submission of any amendment by the act of two-thirds of Congress or by demands from two-thirds of the states.

* * *

IN this particular instance, of course, any amendment to effectuate a change in the decision of the Supreme Court would involve practically the destruction of the states and the concentration in Congress and the President of practically all power over the economic life of the nation and the livelihood of its millions of wage-earners.

Such an amendment, of course, would revolutionize the whole conception of the American republic, and it was to insure to the people an opportunity to pass on any such amendment that the founders wrote Article V as they did.

They were adamant in the position that any amendment should be adopted only after the people of the several states had an opportunity to judge of its purpose and soundness. They anticipated that a strong Congress might dominate a weak President or that a strong President might dominate a weak Congress, and in such a situation one or the other might usurp despotic power.

WE HAVE SEEN A STRONG PRESIDENT DOMINATE A WEAK CONGRESS TO THE POINT THAT LAWS AFFECTING GREAT INDUSTRIES AND THE LIVELIHOOD OF MILLIONS OF WAGE EARNERS HAVE BEEN PASSED PRACTICALLY WITHOUT CONSIDERATION BY THE LAW-MAKERS AND IN SOME INSTANCES EVEN WITHOUT THEIR KNOWLEDGE OF THE CONTENTS.

In forming the United States there was one great thought underlying every move, and that was the preservation of the rights of the citizens and of the states.

THE PEOPLE AT LARGE AND THE FRAMERS OF THE CONSTITUTION WERE AFRAID OF THE CONCENTRATION OF POWER IN THE HANDS OF A FEW MEN. They set up in the federal government itself a system of checks and balances of the three co-ordinate branches and as between the federal government and the states carefully reserved to the states and to the people, in express language in the Constitution itself, all rights not delegated.

* * *

ADDITIONALLY, the people of that day knew of the inefficiency of centralized government and its tendency towards despotism. Thomas Jefferson put it most aptly when he said, "IF WE MUST ASK THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT WHEN WE CAN SOW AND WHEN WE CAN REAP, WE'LL SOON BE WITHOUT BREAD."

IN OUR DAY WE HAVE SEEN THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT DIRECT FARMERS ON THE PLANTING OF WHEAT, AND WE ARE NOW FORCED TO BUY WHEAT FROM ABROAD;

THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT INSISTED ON THE KILLING OF PIGS, AND WE ARE IMPORTING PORK FROM EUROPE;

THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT DIRECTED THE PLOWING UNDER OF COTTON, AND OUR SOUTHERN STATES ARE FACING THE LOSS OF THE WORLD'S COTTON MARKETS.

THE LATEST EXPERIMENT ABOUT TO BE INAUGURATED IS THE MAKING IT A CRIMINAL OFFENSE TO RAISE POTATOES IN ONE'S OWN BACK YARD.

The framers of the Constitution anticipated that such measures would build up an enormous bureaucracy and form an officeholding class in the country. They were determined that this should not occur.

We have heard less and less of the project to amend the Constitution, and my own belief is we will hear nothing more of it—at least until AFTER THE ELECTION OF 1936.

There is nothing frozen about the constitution; it is a live, breathing instrument, and provides for its own alteration or modification, but with unerring wisdom provides that such amendment or modification cannot be made except on a clear statement of purpose and an opportunity for the people to act.

THE PRESIDENT MAY HAVE CHANGED HIS MIND SINCE 1930, BUT THERE CAN BE NO "MUST" AMENDMENT OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.

That is a matter which the people, not politicians, will decide.

30-Pound Haddock Landed at Pier

The largest haddock ever to arrive at the fish pier was brought in by the Gloucester schooner Pollyanna today.

The fish weighs 30 pounds and is 37½ inches long. The average weight of a haddock is five pounds. It was caught off the Georges Banks, Nova Scotia.

Kosloff, Soviet Explorer, Dead

By Associated Press

Leningrad, U. S. S. R., Sept. 27—Peter Kosloff, 52, explorer and scientist, died today.

Kosloff was noted for his explorations in Central Asia. He was the discoverer of the remains of the ancient city of Khara-Khoto under the sands of the northern Mongolian desert.

Relieve children's bumps and bruises with RUB-INE
"Every drop brings relief"
RELIEVES RHEUMATIC AND NEURITIS PAINS, SORE MUSCLES, SPRAINS, TIRED, ACHING FEET
25¢ AT YOUR DRUGGISTS

First National Stores Inc.
THE FIRST NATIONAL MANAGER RECOMMENDED IT TO ME .. I HAVE FOUND THAT I CAN DEPEND ON HIS ADVICE.
THIS MEAT SEEMS TO BE ESPECIALLY GOOD TONIGHT. EVERYBODY HAS HAD A SECOND HELPING!

FRESH ROASTING
CHICKENS
FANCY -- FRESH -- MILK FED
Specially selected by our own poultry buyers
3½ to 4 POUND AVERAGE
lb **27¢**

Boneless Clear Prime Heavy Steer Beef
Face of Rump LB **35c**

Dorsco Brand - Whole or Half - Delicious Mild Sugar Cured
Smoked Hams LB **33c**

Mildly Cured Corned Beef - Not Salty or Wasteful
Lean Ends LB **27c**

Tender Heavy Steer Beef
Cube Steak LB **39c**

Well Trimmed Tender Cuts From Fancy Heavy Beef
Top Round Steak LB **45c**

All Choice Ingredients - Made Under U. S. Gov. Supervision
Frankforts Skinless LB **25c**

RICHMOND BRAND - FRESH ROASTED
COFFEE SPECIAL PRICE LB BAG **15¢**

FANCY NUMBER ONE NEW MAINE
POTATOES 15 LBS **19¢**

White Spray - Quick Cooking Style
Rolled Oats 48 oz PKG **17c**

Meaty - Santa Clara
Prunes LARGE SIZE 3 LBS BULK **23c**

Pure Mirabel
Marmalade 1 LB JAR **15c**

Vermont's Pure Co-op Brand
Maple Syrup 8 oz JAR **17c**

Fancy New Pack
B&M Lobster No ½ TIN **33c**

Bartlett Variety - Extra Fancy Quality
Finast Pears LARGE TIN **19c**

Makes All Fried Foods Taste Better
Wesson Oil PINT TIN **23c**

Fresh Fish Specials

MACKEREL
FANCY FRESH VERY TASTY LB **5c**

OYSTERS
Fine FOR STEWING PINT **25c**

TEA SALE
SPECIAL PRICES
Homeland or Golden Rose ½ LB CTN **25c**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Oranges California Med Size Doz **27c**
Apples Fancy Cooking **4** Lbs **15c**
Tokay Grapes **2** Lbs **13c**
Tomatoes Fancy Native **2** Lbs **9c**
Sweet Potatoes **10** Lbs **19c**
Green Beans **2** Lbs **15c**
Cabbage Native **4** Lbs **10c**
Squash Native - Red Turban or Blue Hubbard **3** Lbs **10c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

LUX
2 Sm Pkgs 19c
Lge Pkg 22c

LUX TOILET SOAP
5 Bars 29¢

• *Broom Sale* •
Standard STURDY EACH **39c**
Bellview LONG LIFE EACH **69c**

• *Mirabel Jellies* •
Pure Grape 2 10 oz JARS **25c**
Pure Currant 2 10 oz JARS **29c**

• *Hormel Soups* •
Onion FRENCH STYLE 2 20 oz TINS **33c**
Vegetable 2 20 oz TINS **25c**

• *More Values* •
Graham Crackers NBC Pkg **19c**
Pillsbury's CAKE FLOUR 24 oz Pkg **27c**
Date & Nut Bread Large Loaf **14c**
Applesauce Cake Each **16c**
Saniflush Tin **23c**
Eagle Condensed Milk Tin **19c**
Flako Pie Crust 2 Pkgs **25c**
Finast Peanut Butter 1 Lb Jar **19c**
Penn-Rad Motor Oil Pure Pennsylvania Tax Included 4 Qt Tin **89c**

YOUR HEALTH! ... IN FINAST PINEAPPLE JUICE!
PINEAPPLE JUICE
Finast Dole's No 1 Pack 2 Tins **25c**
Dole's Unsweetened 3 Tins **25c**

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Oh! I didn't know that!

Here's something we learned in the little red school house. Let Prof. G. O'Graphy bring it back. *"This, gentlemen, is Rochester—long famous for cameras and clothing. For generations, it has been the birthplace of the finest, and most expensive, men's fashions".* Hold on there, Professor! A correction!! Last year Bond opened a tailoring plant in Rochester, *the only one owned and operated by a retailer.* And you know, Professor, that a retailer who makes his own clothes saves his customers plenty of money. So when you say "finest", you're right—but when it comes to "expensive" you'll have to make one exception. Rochester-tailored clothes are no longer expensive, at Bond's. *A good thing to know!*

Pasquale is no Paderewski! But his nimble fingers fly just as expertly. His forte is the needle and thread. His symphony, a masterpiece in worsted. He is one of the star performers of our Rochester plant. And the applause given him by Bond customers is overwhelming. Maybe it's Pasquale's matchless needlework; or perhaps it's our new lower price level. But in only one year, Bond's plant has grown from almost nothing to the largest in Rochester. Public demand—and nothing else—has done it! *A good thing to know!*

This is the Bond "G Man"! His specialty is running down public enemies in the woolen line-up. No shoddy cut-throats get by his eagle eye. Of course, he has a whole battery of tensile-testers, and other gadgets, to help him weed out fabrics that can't stand the gaff. Only able bodied thorobreds get his O. K., and go into Bond Clothes. *Here again, we're able to save you a pretty penny.* We buy such vast quantities of these wear-tested woolens, that we earn the lowest mill price. And our saving is your saving. *A good thing to know!*

"Bet you can't fit me", sez he. *"It's a bet"*, sez we! And then we trot out one of our factory-trained experts, who promptly starts doing his stuff. His movements are sure, precise, and to the point—for he has been trained right where the clothes are made. He knows what to do, and how to do it. Put yourself in his hands, this Fall. There is no extra charge for his services. *A good thing to know!*

THE open season for window shopping is here. A sensible, healthy pastime — but sometimes a bit dangerous. After all, plate glass cannot mirror quality. Artfully dressed showcase dummies reveal nothing of tailoring and fit. Price tags are poor tests for value. ★ ★ These days, buying a suit or topcoat is important business. It involves a sizeable part of lots of men's salaries. It is an investment from which you should get the most for your money. This page is designed to show you how, and where. It tells you things you may not know. It details some features which no other store in town can offer you—features created to pay extra dividends in satisfaction and long wear. Read them carefully. They'll save you plenty of time—and money—when you select your Fall outfit.

BOND CLOTHES

corner Washington and Essex

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL NINE

Suit "A" has one pair of trousers! "B" has two pair! It would be an insult to your intelligence to ask which will give more service. Still, you may be surprised to know that in all the U. S., Bond is the only clothier who includes 2 trousers with *every* suit. When you compare values remember this. The price tag on a Bond suit always covers 2 trousers—*you never pay extra for the extra pair!* So, if you want a real "insurance policy" for long wear and good looks, Bond's is the place to get it. *A good thing to know!*

This gentleman is doing something most of us have wanted to do for a long time. *He's cutting his clothing bill into little pieces.* No more monthly statements for him! No more big lump payments! He has just opened a Bond Ten Payment Charge Account. He is going to pay out of his income—either weekly, or twice a month. *And it's costing him not a cent extra.* Nothing could be more convenient or easier to enjoy. You select your suit or topcoat—plainly tagged with our cash price. You arrange payments to suit your pocketbook—*and that's all! A good thing to know!*

two trousers included in all Bond prices

And now for the climax—*our prices!* Perhaps you're a bit surprised that all the features we have covered here cost so little. But the more we put into our clothes the more friends we make. And the more friends we make the more woolens we buy, the more clothes we tailor, *the more money we save.* Today, well over a million men are wearing Bond clothes. The tremendous business they give us keeps our prices down and our quality up. *A good think to know, when you buy your Fall clothes!*

Fall Topcoats—$22, $25 & $30
All of them tailored in Rochester

Fall Hats—$2.75, $3.50 & $5.00
Bond, Park Lane and Knapp-Felt

* This group of fall suits tailored in our own shops at New Brunswick—where 1200 master craftsmen specialize in two trouser suits to sell only at this factory price.

MURPHY WILL LEAD LEGION IN ANTI-RED CAMPAIGN

By RAY MURPHY
National Commander of the American Legion
(Written expressly for Universal Service)

St. Louis, Sept. 27—The convention which elected me national commander of the American Legion reaffirmed its demand for immediate recession of recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States. I stand squarely on that resolution and I shall exert my utmost efforts to carry it out.

I agree with most legionnaires and many other American citizens that Russia has failed to live up to her agreement with this nation. As for Communism within the Legion, while a champion of economic justice for veterans and all others, sees in it only a destructive influence.

Ray V. Murphy

I shall combat it wherever possible and it is my desire that Legion departments and posts use all honorable means to install in the minds of the American people.

Massachusetts department, is the new national commander, replacing Frank L. Belgrano.

Doherty explainer that his withdrawal paved the way for his candidacy next year at the Cleveland convention of the legion.

The annual meeting begins to break up today, after having gone on record as in favor of immediate payment of the soldiers bonus with cancellation of accrued interest on loans and refunding of any interest paid.

Further to emphasize their stand, the legionnaires so worded the resolution that it would be clear to Washington legislators that no other financial problem or "theory" should be involved.

Daniel J. Cupid, the chubby lad with the bow 'n' arrow, put in his good work when John J. Walker of Guyette road, Cambridge, married Miss Dorothy Warner of Lowden avenue, Somerville.

They had known each other but a few weeks, and neither was aware that the other was to attend the convention. When they met here, one thing led to another, which led to the altar.

Massachusetts delegates begin returning today, the first arrivals expected at South Station at 9:30 p. m.

The departments of Maine and New Hampshire were awarded 100 per cent membership honor plates today at the American Legion convention.

Doherty of Woburn Aided Murphy

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27—Daniel J. Doherty, Woburn attorney, withdrew his candidacy for national commander of the American Legion, and threw his weight behind Ray Murphy of Des Moines, Ia.

Murphy, with the support of the

LEGION CONVENTION HER WEDDING SCENE

MRS. JOHN J. WALKER

Legion Romance By Local Pair

Romance crept into the Massachusetts delegation at the American Legion convention in St. Louis, it was learned today. A Greater Boston couple slipped away from the Bay State headquarters long enough to be married.

The bride is the former Dorthy C. Warner of 30 Lowden avenue, Somerville, daughter of Chester Warner, a Somerville police officer. The bridegroom is John J. Walker of Guyette road, Cambridge, a member of Cambridge Legion Post 27, and past president of the Jefferson Club.

At the bride's home today it was learned that the couple planned their St. Louis wedding several weeks ago.

BOSTON JEWRY MARK ROSH HASHONAH

By CASPER T. DORFMAN

Jews throughout the world at sunset tonight will attend Rosh Hashonah, or New Year services in both temples and synagogues in Greater Boston. More than 100,000 will celebrate the event.

The observance of this holy day, which ranks in sacredness and solemnity next to the Day of Atonement, ushers in the year 5696 of the Hebrew calendar.

The holiday will close at sunset Sunday. In ancient days, when the Jewish people lived in Palestine and agriculture was the chief occupation, the New Year's Day marked the opening of the economic year.

Both state and city employes have been given Saturday off. Furloughs have also been granted navy and army men.

Jews in hospitals and other institutions will join their brethern in the observance. To meet the requirement of the aged and infirm, special facilities for worship and prayer have been made.

The blowing of the "Shofar," or ram's horn is a solemn occasion of the holiday. The traditional blast of the horn stresses the significance of the New Year, to remind each individual of his obligations to his fellow man, and his duties to his God.

One of the principal places of worship which will attract a capacity crowd is the Temple Ohabei Shalom on Beacon street, Brookline.

There Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams will deliver a sermon on "At the Crossroads" this evening. Tomorrow the text of his sermon will be "Signs of the Times."

HARRY K. THAW FIGHTS DEATH

Harry K. Thaw, 61, one time New York night life figure, is fighting death in Hotel Dieu Hospital in Quebec, dispatches said today. He has double pneumonia.

At the same time friends and acquaintances of the millionaire are trying to find out why he had announced his ultimate destination as Springfield, Mass., when he left France a week ago.

Thaw was carried off the liner Empress of Britain in a stretcher after the ship docked in Quebec. He had been stricken after boarding at Cherbourg, became steadily worse and was semi-delirious on arrival.

None of those intimate with Thaw were able to say why he had been heading for Springfield. His sudden departure from France was equally inexplicable to them.

"Hooodsie" Guilty In Tax Dodging

George Hotse of Dorchester, known in sporting circles as "Hoodsie," pleaded guilty in Federal court today to an indictment charging income tax evasion. He will be sentenced by Judge George C. Sweeney at 2 p.m. Monday.

Hotse was arrested last March. Undercover agents of the Income Tax devision said they checked on income from a so-called "nigger pool" racket and found he had evaded payment on close to $50,000.

Three More Cases Of Paralysis

Three more cases of infantile paralysis were reported to Boston health authorities today, bringing the total cases since July 13 to 350.

They were in Jamaica Plain, Roxbury and Dorchester.

A 14-year-old student at a Greater Boston private school was also taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital today for treatment of the disease.

Shoe Store Held Up In South Boston

With pistols drawn, two young bandits today entered a Thom McAn shoe store at 453 West Broadway, South Boston, held up the manager, Stewart Simmons of Peterboro street, Back Bay, and departed with $13 from the cash drawer.

PSEUDO WILLS BRIDE TO SUE

Mrs. Marjorie Lundin, former Stoneham governess, recently married in New York to a man impersonating Royal Barry Wills, prominent Boston architect, will seek annulment of her marriage.

This was indicated today in a letter to her friend, Mrs. Edna P. Woodruff of Williams street, Cambridge, from whom the impersonator is alleged to have borrowed a sum of money under false pretenses.

Mrs. Lundin, according to her friend, is confident she can obtain the annulment if Daniel Webster Kingsbury, now held in Jacksonville, Fla., proves to be her "husband."

Her identification of a picture of Kingsbury in New York police "rogues gallery" as that of the man she married caused his arrest.

Mrs. Lundin, who refuses to call herself "Mrs. Royal Barry Wills," is in hiding in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Woodruff stated.

W. A. BRADY, JR., KILLED

Theatrical Scion Dies in Fire

By Associated Press

Colt's Neck, N. J., Sept. 27—The charred body of a man found in the fire-swept ruins of a summer bungalow was believed today as that of William A. Brady, Jr., 35, scion of a theatrical "first family."

Charles Tate, county detective chief, said circumstances removed any doubt of the identity, even though the body was burned beyond recognition.

The three-room cottage, which burned yesterday afternoon, was owned by Miss Ellen Chisholm, associated with Brady in a summer stock company. He had obtained her permission to spend the night there.

BOTTLE IN RUINS

In the ruins detectives found a scorched revolver, its chambers filled with shells which the heat had exploded. Tate said the gun was not cocked and had not been fired.

A bottle lay in the twisted bedsprings, but it was so melted by the heat that Tate could not tell what it had contained.

He said he had learned that Brady twice had been involved in fires caused by neglect of lighted cigarettes, once in a New York theater and once in an Allenhurst summer home.

Brady's step-mother, Grace George, cancelled her Broadway performance of "Kind Lady" last night, and his wife, Katherine Alexander, collapsed on a Hollywood film set. His stepsister, Alice Brady, also was in Hollywood.

BACK FROM MAINE

His father, whose active career as a theatrical producer has extended from 1886 to the present, was believed to be in seclusion. The elder Brady, in ill health, recently returned from Maine to begin plans for a fall production.

The son, himself a producer of note, spent the summer at the New Jersey shore, which he and Miss Chisholm were associated with the management of the Casino Players at Deal. Miss Chisholm had gone to New York before the fire.

Brady began his career in 1926 with the production of "Hangman's House." Among his other productions were "The Command to Love" in 1927, "A Most Immortal Lady" in 1928, "Little Women" in 1931, and "We Are No Longer Children" in 1932.

New Board Meets

The first official meeting over, members of the new State planning board plan to convene again next Thursday to select a secretary and clerical assistants. Miss Elizabeth M. Herlihy is chairman of the board.

Retail Sales Gain

Retail sales showed a gain of one half of one per cent in Boston as compared with August of last year, according to preliminary figures released today by the Department of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Probe Dole Case

An unidentified welfare recipient received rent for a home allegedly used for illegal purposes, police and welfare officials stated after their dole probe.

Train Kills Child

Topsham, Me., Sept. 27—Count authorities concluded today the Virginia Bosse, 15-month-old chil of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Bosse, wa killed by a railroad train. It was be lieved at first that the child wa a hit-and-run victim.

again!
UNITED SERVICE STORES
BRINGS DOWN PRICES!

NEW LOW PRICES!
RAINBOW
WHISKEY Straight Rye QUART $1.50 80c Pt.
Distilled GIN QUART $1.35 73c Pt.

Walker's
5 CHIMES BLENDED WHISKIES Pt. $1.25 Qt. $2.45
7 CHIMES BLENDED WHISKIES $1.55 Pt. $2.90 Qt.

SPECIAL COMBINATION:
Large bottle of all mixed cocktails-Rye-Rum or Gin and a large bottle of Pure CALIFORNIA WINE. (Nationally Advertised Brands)
BOTH FOR $1.15

BOTREAUX WINES Gal. $1.75 Half Gal. 89c
WEHLE Mule Head ALE, 3 bottles..... 35c
In the new Midget No-Charge Bottle (12 oz.)
TOWN CRIER GIN Qt.. $1.19 Pt.. 60c
TOWN CRIER WHISKEY Qt. $1.25 Pt. 69c
JOHN ADAMS GIN or WHISKEY Qt.... $1.00

UNITED SERVICE STORES
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED AT ANY OF THESE STORES LISTED BELOW
BOSTON—SOUTH BOSTON
T. E. Rose, 1001 Tremont St., Boston
Brookfield Market, 1 West Newton and Hunt. Ave. (opp. Mechanics Bldg.)
Huntington Market, 301 Huntington Ave.
Mass. Wine & Liquor Co., 493 Mass. Ave.
Folsom's Market, 1903 Washington St.
Beacon Hill Package Store, 79 Charles St.
Parker Hill Liquor Store 796 Huntington Ave.
Kahn's Market, 135 Broadway, S. B.
ALLSTON—BRIGHTON—BROOKLINE
Victory Market, 163 Brighton Ave., Allston
Warren Hall Market, 329 Washington St., Brighton (opp. Egyptian Thea.)
Gray's Market, 8 Tremont St., Brighton
Harvard Wine and Liquor Co., 788 Harvard St.
Wolf & Smith, 225 Washington St.
DORCHESTER
Mixed Store Inc., 878 Neponset Ave.
United Provisions, 1 Norfolk Park Sq.
Codner Bros., 2258 Dorchester St., Dor.
T. F. Meagher Co., 1261 Dorchester Ave.
JAMAICA PLAIN
Creighton Market, 291 Centre St.
FOREST HILLS
Donegan's Market, 36 Hyde Park Ave.
ROXBURY
Stark's Market, 910 Tremont St.
MATTAPAN
Blue Hills Wine Co., 1600A Blue Hill Ave. (Opposite Oriental Theatre)
ROXBURY—ROSLINDALE
Lodgen's Market, 13 Corinth St., Ros.
Magnolia Market, 399 Dudley St., Ros.
Ruffield Bros., 151-153 Warren St., Roy.
Manhattan Beef Co., Roxbury Crossing
SOMERVILLE
S. Perry Co., 105 Washington St.
Andrews Market, 153 Boston Ave.
N. E. Public Market, 349 Highland Ave.
Ye New Paul Revere Market, 3 Main St.
WALTHAM
J. H. Bonzile & Co., 396 Main St.
WEYMOUTH
Weymouth Beef Co., 81 Washington St.

New England's LARGEST FUR Establishment announces an ANNIVERSARY SALE Scoop!

SCOTT "SUPER-BILT"
RACCOON FUR Coats $115
CERTIFIED BY UNITED STATES TESTING CO. AS TO QUALITY
For deep, full-furred quality, for richness of coloring and for careful workmanship and matching of skins, we urge you to compare these coats with any you can find anywhere near this Scott price! You'll be pleased, too, with the splendid tailoring that gives these coats their smart lines, without undesirable "bulkiness." Fitted, semi-fitted and swagger models. Tomboy, Johnny, notched and shawl collars.
Other Scott Quality Raccoons $85 to $295
Open Nights 'Til 9

And Extraordinary Values in Other
SCOTT "SUPER-BILT" FUR COATS
In This ANNIVERSARY SALE Offering!
PERSIAN LAMB • LEOPARD CAT
CARACUL with SILVER FOX
HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT
NATURAL RUSSIAN SQUIRREL
$115

Only SCOTT "Super-Bilt" FUR COATS are CERTIFIED by The United States Testing Co.

CERTIFICATE
418 LABORATORY TESTING
We regularly test Scott Super-Bilt Fur coats and certify that they have passed the Tear-Test Test.
United States Testing Co.
LOOK FOR THIS CERTIFICATE IN SCOTT COATS.

YOU CHOOSE THE WAY YOU WANT TO PAY!
Thousands of women have found the famous Scott Unique Payment Club the answer to the "how" and "where" of buying. It's so simple! Just open a charge account through the famous Scott Unique Fur Club (Registered), the only one in New England—and enjoy small payments while wearing your new fur coat. No definite first payment—no compulsory five or ten months' payment plan. No extra or carrying charges. What other store offers you the advantages you can enjoy at Scott Furriers?

THE NEW SCOTT Furriers WINTER ST.
AT THE SIGN OF THE CLIMBING LEOPARD
Scott Furriers' New England Stores In
BOSTON, PROVIDENCE, HARTFORD, PORTLAND and Other Leading Cities
Style Offices in Paris, London, New York

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FUR ESTABLISHMENT

WRECK KILLS ENGINEER, 4 MEN HURT

An engineer was killed, four men were injured and New York-Boston traffic was tied up five hours today when two fast freight trains crashed on the New Haven Railroad at Westport, Conn.

John Sheehan of New Haven, engineer of a "motor extra" which plunged into the rear end of the "Speed Witch," died a few minutes after he had been taken from the wreckage.

The injured, all in Norwalk Hospital:

HUGHES, WILLIAM, of New Haven, trainman.

FITZMAURICE, THOMAS, of Norfolk, drawtender, internal injuries.

McGRADY, F. J., of New Haven, flagman, possible fractured skull.

GEARY, WILLIAM, of New Haven, brakeman, fractured shoulder.

The "Speed Witch," a crack freight train, had stopped on a bridge over the Saugatuck river because of mechanical trouble with one of the cars when the "Maine Bullet" plunged into the caboose and the last four cars, hurling an electric locomotive on the second train into the river.

All four main line tracks across the drawbridge were headed with wreckage so deep that hours were taken to clear them.

Passenger trains delayed included the Federal Express from Washington, aboard which is Governor Curley, returning from the capital.

At 9 a. m. railroad officials announced one track was clear and that all passenger trains had passed the wreckage.

For several hours previously, all traffic was rerouted through Danbury.

Fire which started in the wreckage spread to the drawbridge before fire apparatus arrived.

BEY DEATH CASE DELAY SEEN

Ellington, Conn., Sept. 27—John Bey, 37, self-confessed slayer of Constable John B. De Caril here August 31, may not be taken before a Tolland County grand jury for indictment until late in December, State's Attorney Michael D. O'Connell said today.

Bey, captured by Massachusetts and Connecticut state troopers near Northampton, Mass., following a manhunt lasting for two weeks, was returned here Thursday, charged with first degree murder before Justice of the Peace Theodore A. Palmer and bound over to superior court without bond.

Constable De Caril was fatally wounded when a milk thief, allegedly Bey, walked into a trap set for him on the Gerber dairy farm here.

A series of other charges, including armed robbery, held against Bey in both Massachusetts and this state will not be pressed until the murder count is completed, State's Attorney O'Connell said.

Weather Report

For Boston and Vicinity: Rain and cooler tonight and Saturday morning, becoming fair and cooler during Saturday; moderate to fresh northerly winds.

Massachusetts Rhode Island Connecticut: Cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday; with rain tonight and probably Saturday morning.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy with rain tonight and possibly in extreme south portion Saturday morning; cooler tonight and in extreme south portion Saturday.

Eastern New York: Rain tonight and probably in south portion Saturday morning, generally fair in north portion Saturday; cooler tonight and in extreme south portion Saturday; rising temperature Saturday in northwest portion.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate shifting winds becoming fresh northeast or north tonight, and overcast weather with rain tonight and Saturday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A great mass of polar air now rests from the Northwestern States eastward over the Northern Plains and the Lake Region and southward to Texas. The western portion of this mass is composed of air from the North Pacific, and the eastern portion is air from central Canada. The crest of this mass reaches from Kamloops to Huron; Rapid City, South Dakota, 30.58 inches. This mass has caused light to heavy frosts over the northern Rocky Mountains and northern and central Plains, and snow is falling at Denver. The depression that was over northern Quebec yesterday is over the Gulf of St. Lawrence this morning, Chatham, 29.82 inches. Modified Canadian air still remains along the Atlantic seaboard. Rain is reported along a front from the St. Lawrence Valley southeastward over the Lower Lakes to western Tennessee.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a. m.	Yesterday noon	8 p. m.
Barometer	30.07	.....	30.10
Temperature	60	70	65
Wind direction	sw.	sw.	sw.
Wind velocity	12	6	21
Relative humidity	83	51	88
Precipitation in past 12 hours	0	.....	0

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum for preceding 24 hours:

	8 a. m.	Max.	Min.
BOSTON	60	77	60
Bermuda	82	83	76
Chicago	62	66	60
Denver	52	80	52
Helena	38	48	36
Jacksonville	74	82	66
Kansas City	66	84	62
Los Angeles	66	73	58
Miami	80	84	74
Minneapolis	52	62	50
New Orleans	76	82	74
New York	64	78	62
Norfolk	70	80	66
Philadelphia	62	80	60
St. Louis	68	86	66
San Francisco	56	62	52
Washington	66	82	62

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES BY 7:04 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water, 11:47 a. m.; 12:03 p. m.
Height of Tide, 9.1 ft. a. m.; 10.1 ft. p. m.
Sun Rises, 6:36. Length of Day, 12:06.
Sun Sets, 6:34. Moon Sets, 6:32 p. m.
New Moon, Sept. 27, 6h. 38m., p. m., W. T.
1st Quar., Oct. 5, 8h. 50m., p. m., E. S. T.
Full Moon, Oct. 11, 12h. 09m., a. m., E. S. T.
Last Quar., Oct. 19, 7h. 09m., p. m., E. S. T.

The Greatest Sale in the History of One of America's Greatest Furniture Institutions! Every Purchase a Birthday Gift to You!

KANE'S Anniversary Sale

YOU SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2

A SUPER Purchase! Just 500!

Cotton Mattresses

Close to usual wholesale cost! Limit one to a customer — No mail orders, none to dealers. No more possible.

$3.43 While They Last

An Extra Sale Attraction

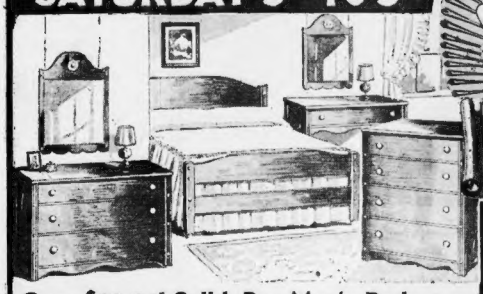
9 x 12 Fringed Rug Included

At No Extra Cost! With Every Room Ensemble

SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

SPECIAL TERMS To Make it Easy for YOU to BUY and SAVE

Our Birthday Gift To You! GIVEN AWAY 59 Pc. Set of "National" SILVER PLATED WARE With Every Purchase of $50 or Over



Save $25.54! Solid Peg Maple Bedroom

OUR $60 Quality. Proof of the importance of the bargains in this sale! A finely built SOLID Maple Suite in true Colonial style for only $34.46 for dresser, chest and bed. (Vanity table and mirror if desired $12.50 extra.) Act Now! A solid carload, but at these prices they'll disappear like snow under a summer sun!

Anniversary Sale Price $34.46 While They Last

ONLY 10c A DAY Is All You Need to Pay

Our $120 Quality

Save $61.26! 20 Piece Dining Room Group

A Bargain You Can't Afford to Miss! All These Pieces Included! At This Amazing Price!

- Buffet
- Table
- 5 Side Chairs
- Host's Chair
- 2 Buffet Lamps
- Buffet Mirror
- Set of Dishes
- Set of Tableware
- 4 Pictures
- 3-Pc. Carving Set

China Cabinet, if desired, $17.50 Extra

$58.74 9x12 Rug Included

ONLY 15c A DAY Is All You Need to Pay

Exactly ½ Price!

World Famous 231 Coil

Simmons Mattresses

Think of it! A Luxurious inner spring mattress made by the makers of BEAUTY-REST Mattresses for $14.75! Limit one to a customer! HURRY!

$14.75 10c A DAY Is All You Need to Pay

You Save $26.00!

On A Quality Built Full Size

Dual Oven Range!

Ranges may be bought on U. S. Gov't FHA Plan No Money Down up to 3 Yrs. to Pay

Our $85 Quality $69

Cooks or bakes with coal, oil or gas.

Anniversary Special!

Home Outfit

3 Rooms with Rugs and Radio for the price of 2

20 Pc. Living Room
20 Pc. Bedroom or
20 Pc. Dining Room
with Kitchen Included

Easy Terms!

$118

$45 Gov. Winthrop Desk In Solid Mahogany

Lowest price ever! Has automatic slides, secret drawers, serpentine front, claw and ball legs! Is full 34" wide!

$27.72

Our $17 Grade! Save $8.36

Range Oil Burners

Lowest price yet! Not to be confused with inferior grades. Guaranteed SAFE, efficient, economical.

$8.64

Save $6.48! Oil Burning Cabinet Heaters

Latest 1936 model. Not to be confused with ordinary kinds. Made of heavy steel. Complete with tank. Easily carried about.

$11.74

Save $60.18! 20 Pc. Parlor In Friezette

- Spacious Divan
- Fireside Chair
- Club Chair
- Occasional Table
- End Table
- Pair of Book Ends
- Magazine Rack
- 4-Pc. Smoker Set
- Floor Lamp and Shade
- Two Pictures
- Table Lamp and Shade
- Bridge Lamp and Shade

Our $120 Grade! Sale Price $59.82 9x12 Rug Included

ONLY 15c A DAY Is All You Need to Pay

Save $55.59! Moderne 20 Pc. Bedroom

- 3 Major Pcs.
- Full Size Bed
- Dresser or
- Vanity
- Chest
- Boudoir Chair
- Spring
- 2 Pillows
- Mattress
- 3-Pc. Dresser Set
- 2 Boudoir Lamps and Shades
- 3 Pictures
- Bed Light
- Bench

Our $119 Grade! Sale Price $63.41 9x12 Rug Included

Extra Piece $17.50 Extra

ONLY 15c A DAY Is All You Need to Pay

First Time Ever!

A New 1936 Console Radio With New METAL Tubes!

Cased

RCA licensed! Made with METAL cased TUBES for greater quietness, longer life, finer performance! Has dynamic speaker, airplane dial, etc. Act NOW! No time to waste!

Anniversary Sale Price $19.36

Our Regular $35 Grade Pay Only 10c A Day

You Save $13.12

Our $26.75 Twin Bed

Studio Couches

A Triumph of 12 Store Buying!

New 1936 style with INNER SPRING mattress, and 3 new type pillows. Opens to full bed or 2 twin beds. Act NOW! SAVE!

$13.63 10c A DAY Is All You Need to Pay

Liberal Trade In Allowance for Your Old Furniture Toward New Goods Stored Free! Buy Now at Sale Prices—We Will Store Your Purchases Till Wanted

Free Delivery In N. E.

Our 12-Store Buying Power Means Bigger Savings

KANE'S

740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Shop at the Kane Store Nearest Your Home

MALDEN 9 Dartmouth Street | HYDE PARK 1255 River Street | CAMBRIDGE 800 Mass. Avenue | QUINCY 1546 Hancock Street | FRAMINGHAM 64 Irving Street | WALTHAM 390 Moody Street | TAUNTON 24 Winthrop Street | BROCKTON 218 Main Street

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

Hear Kane's Amazing New Radio Program!

Jack Benny

In Scenes and Songs from His Latest Screen Hit 'Broadway Melody of 1936'

Now Playing at Loew's State and Orpheum

WNAC, Friday, At 10 P. M.

BRITISH SET PACE FOR BIG NAVAL BUILDING RACE

WASHINGTON TREATY CURBS TO BE CAST OVERBOARD

By H. K. REYNOLDS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

London, Sept. 27—A world naval building race of unprecedented proportions loomed today as a result of Britain's decision to embark on a new construction program beyond the limitations of the dying Washington pact.

Admiralty experts, for months have been drafting plans to bring the fleet up to the point where Britain could maintain her imperial defense responsibilities and foreign commitments.

London will shortly address a note to Washington pointing out that, in view of the precarious situation in the Mediterranean, "life line of the empire," Britain must be released from all naval restrictions.

BILLION DOLLAR PROJECT

Approval of a building program—said to involve outlay of $1,000,000,000 over six years—was held up by the cabinet in the hope that a 'naval conference could be arranged late this year, as was expected after Japan denounced the Washington treaty.

But as prospects for such a conference faded, it became necessary, authorities said, for Britain to proceed without delay on a building program.

The question will be discussed at the conference of the Conservative (majority) party in October, when important statements by Premier Stanley Baldwin and other ministers are expected.

The full program, however, probably will not be disclosed before Parliament convenes at the end of the month.

As soon as Britain's plans crystalize the signatories of the Washington and London treaties, the United States, Japan, France and Italy will be formally advised.

LEAGUE TIME GAINER

Meantime 24 hours of reflection have served to convince London political circles that yesterday's decisions of the League of Nations council to draft recommendations in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute must be regarded as a time-gainer to enable direct diplomatic negotiations in London, Paris and Rome to be brought to what is hoped will be a satisfactory conclusion.

Locally, many are inclined to agree with Rome's viewpoint, that the committee of thirteen is "only the League Council in fancy dress," and little can be hoped to materialize from this body's deliberations.

For this reason, it is felt the League should mark time while private Anglo-French-Italian efforts continue to seek some new basis for discussion.

It is stressed that, in the event this is found, the entire matter will again be placed in the hands of the League for possible conciliation of an agreement through ordinary League machinery.

Captain Anthony Eden's probable flying visit to London from Geneva over the week-end and Premier Pierre Laval's trip to Paris are being connected with the tri-partite discussions, and it is most likely a special meeting of the British cabinet will be held while Eden is in London.

Washington Wonders What Result Will Be

By Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 27—Reading dispatches from London telling of Great Britain's reported plans to embark on a large naval building program, observers here wondered whether such a step might not do one of two things.

1—Kill off all chances for a new agreement in the near future to place limits on navies.

2—Hasten the calling of a conference in an attempt to reach an agreement and prevent wide-open naval building competition in the future.

France Hails Mutual Aid Pact With Britain

By Associated Press

Paris, Sept. 27—Great Britain and France are negotiating a mutual assistance agreement to cope with any European war threat, French officials said today.

The proposed pact, now in the discussion stage, is said by these officials to be an outgrowth of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

It was also stimulated by the promise of Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, before the League of Nations that Britain would stand by the league "at all places and at all times."

The pact, interpreted as the British reply to the French request for more precise reaffirmation of Hoare's speech, was officially described as "very satisfactory and just what we wanted."

Farewells at Genoa as Italian Troops Embark for Africa

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

War becomes a serious business, all of a sudden, when the time comes to say goodbye—perhaps forever—to wives and sons and daughters. These Italian troops, embarking at Genoa for African service, use their last few moments ashore for farewells to their loved ones. The big sun helmets, part of the uniform of the Ethiopian expeditionary forces, furnish a note remindful of the hazards of campaigning in an equatorial climate.

ECONOMIC BOYCOTT FIRST STEP AGAINST ITALY

By HUDSON HAWLEY
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Geneva, Sept. 27—Britain has approved a graduated system of "progressive sanctions" to be applied internationally against Italy in case of war, it was learned today as the League of Nations' council committee of thirteen took up its portentous task of drafting final peace recommendations.

A mild economic boycott of Italy will at first be supported by Britain—provided France and other League powers participate.

This would be followed by gradually increased pressure—and Britain is well aware the limit is military sanctions, which Premier Mussolini warned would mean a general European war.

Britain, in a note to Paris, has asked France whether French ports, naval bases, oil stations, etc., in the Mediterranean might be used in case of war by British vessels.

In return for French support of League sanctions Britain has promised the League covenant shall apply in all cases of unprovoked aggression—meaning, in one case, a Nazi putsch in Austria, feared soon Italy is engaged in Africa.

Broad lines of the League committee's report under Article XV of the covenant, designed to make it automatically illegal for Italy or Ethiopia to go to war for three months after the report is voted by the council, are being taken up today and tomorrow.

Downpour in Ethiopia Halts "End of Rain" Fete

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Sept. 27—A heavy downpour of rain today interrupted the ceremonies of the festival of Maskal which celebrates the end of the rainy season in Ethiopia.

The corps of richly-robed priests leading the festivities hurriedly sought shelter from the rain which became so heavy it was feared the remainder of the Maskal ceremonies might have to be abandoned.

However, the downpour turned to a drizzle and the festivities continued, climaxed by a great tribal

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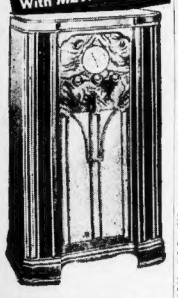

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141 IN EVERETT TO AID ITALY

A group of 141 Italian World War veterans living in Everett are ready to take up parms again for their native land, it was made known today.

They have banded together under Peter Popoli of Mansfield street, a captain in the Italian Army reserves, and Rev. John Peona, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, a lieutenant-chaplain in the Italian Army Reserves.

They have dispatched single word cablegram "present" to Mussolini announcing they are ready to answer the call to arms.

As yet, they have not received acknowledgment of the cablegram.

Many of them served for four years on the Austrian front in the World War.

Popoli received his captain's commission July 4, last. He was discharged from the army as a first lieutenant.

Father Peona who served four years on the Austrian front as a chaplain was decorated 15 times for bravery under fire.

Navy in Secret Maneuvers

San Pedro, Cal., Sept. 27—The vast fighting force of approximately 100 United States naval vessels in under orders to sail from southern California bases Monday for "tactical exercises" covering a four-day period.

Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, commander-in-chief of the fleet, in issuing the orders for all units to participate in the secret problem, announced no civilians would be allowed aboard any of the ships while the maneuvers were being held.

Heretofore, he has permitted newspapermen and photographers to accompany the fleet on tactical exercises and gunnery practice.

Baboon Army

Addis Ababa, Sept. 27 — An Ethiopian sergeant maintained he has a company of baboons "shouldering arms" for Ethiopia.

The sergeant said he had been drilling recruits in a small wood on the outskirts of Addis Ababa. For the past fortnight he has noticed a number of baboons perched in the trees.

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'I AM PRESIDENT'

Huey Long's First Days in White House

READ THIS FIRST:

This is the 13th instalment of the late Senator Huey P. Long's book, "My First Days in the White House." In the preceding instalment "President" Long agrees to allow the Fords to break up their fortune in their own way and he, Huey, goes before Congress with his share-the-wealth program.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

By Huey P. Long

CHAPTER XIII

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"No," I answered. "I thoroughly explained that point preceding the election, but I will take the time to explain it to you again. It is the same as it would be if a man died and left his property to be divided among his heirs. In this case it so happens that many of the American people become the heirs instead of a few sons and daughters.

"We do not propose to break up big enterprises. All that we will do will be to provide that more people will share in the profits and ownership of big enterprises. In other words, instead of one man drawing down several million dollars out of the earnings in a year, the company will make just as much money as ever, but there will be thousands, maybe hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions of people drawing what formerly a few people drew in the way of profits.

"We do not care how big the business grows so long as it is efficient for the country. Our concern is that their ownership should not be concentrated in too few people, and that their profits should be shared by the people more widely."

A United States Senator arose and said:

"It seems that many of us will have to exercise a great deal of faith and hope."

"Yes, brother," I answered, "and in that connection it would not hurt if some of you would read the 13th Chapter, I Corinthians."

Quotes Scripture

"I Corinthians, chapter 13:

Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal.

And though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity, I am nothing.

And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing.

Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up.

Doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil;

Rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth;

Beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things.

Charity never faileth: but whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away.

For we know in part, and we prophery in part.

But when that which is perfect is come, then that which is in part shall be done away.

When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child: but when I became a man, I put away childish things.

For now we see through a glass darkly; but then face to face: now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known.

And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity.

Provides for Taxes

The laws which Congress enacted not only re-distributed wealth and income among the people, but the same laws also levied the taxes for the future support of the government in such a way that the wealth of the country would never again accumulate in a few hands.

They likewise made simple and ample provision to insure the man at the bottom from ever owning less than the home and comforts of life which he was originally guaranteed, free of any debt.

Thus I had taken the first step to provide every man, woman and child with the proper food, clothing and shelter—as I had promised them in the campaign.

When the Congress had adjourned after passing the Share Our Wealth legislation, I immediately signed the bills and announced that they were the law of the land.

The basis underlying most of the legislation was a perfect model to prevent future accumulations of property in the hands of a small number of people to such an extent as would impose consequent poverty upon the masses.

Five die-hard senators staged a filibuster against the capital levy tax bill, which, while lasting less than two days, aroused such public sentiment as to leave it beyond doubt that the American people not only approved, but in whole heart expected and demanded the enactment of the share-our-wealth legislation in toto.

I decided to spend a few days away from the Capitol at a hunting and fishing lodge belonging to some of my friends. I had made all arrangements to depart and intended to leave at an early hour of the evening. Suddenly the door of my private office opened and my secretary rushed in, holding in his hand a news agency dispatch.

"The governor of the State of —— has announced today that his state would resist by force, if necessary, any attempt to enforce the national share-our-wealth legislation," said my secretary hurriedly.

"I'll have that paper," I said. "Let's see what he is saying."

I took the paper from my secretary's hands and read from it the following:

The Governor of —— today called for the nearby New England states to join in a concerted resistance to the Share Our Wealth legislation enacted in Congress. The Governor declared that he was prepared to resist any effort which might be made to limit the size of fortunes honestly accumulated within the confines of the Commonwealth. He considers that all guarantees of the national republic are swept aside by legislation which would immediately result in the confiscation of fortunes in excess of five million dollars which will gradually be forced down to $1,700,000 to any one person. The Governor's statement follows:

Insurgent State

I read no further. I turned to my secretary.

"We will just change our plans for the week-end. Make our destination the capital of this Governor's state. Arrange for an aeroplane. There will be about ten people in our party."

"When do you wish to leave?"

"As about the time we had prepared to leave. If it is at all possible, let's get away without it being known that we are leaving, or, as all events, where we are going."

"But, Mr. President," my secretary asked, "should you not have a little more protection than the few men you are taking, under the circumstances?"

"It is not I who need protection—it is the Governor. He is going to need protection, and I think I should get there soon. I doubt that there is anyone but I who can protect him. I had always thought the man had better sense. He has been in office only a few weeks."

I called the two U. S. Senators from that state. I pledged them to the utmost secrecy, and after a short conference that arranged that they whold accompany me to ——. Shortly after 10 o'clock a party of nine, including myself, left the Washington airport headed for ——, the capital of the state.

We were sure that not more than a half-dozen people had seen us depart, and precautions had been taken to insure that they would not divulge the information.

The ride to —— was very pleasant and without event. I discussed at some length with the two Senators the situation brought about by the Governor's hasty announcement.

"My idea," said the senior senator, "is that our best plan would be to get in touch with the governor as early as possible. Maybe before morning a satisfactory statement could be issued which would set the matter at rest."

"That is not my idea, senator," I answered. "This thing is going to break out somewhere, and somebody must beat his breast, and it might just as well be your governor as another one. I think he will find, by the time we see him, that he is in need of our help, and that we need no help from him."

"I do not understand," answered the senator.

"Well, senator, these people in —— are just as much in need of this program as anybody else. It is life to 85 per cent of them. If they have the idea that their governor has suspended or frustrated these bills, which mean their immediate life and comfort, there has never been a mob collected that will equal the one that will be after him."

"Oh, you will never see a mob in my home town," said the junior senator.

"I won't? Now, I know nothing about your home town and you do, but I know humanity. There will be a mob in —— by the time we get there, unless they are vastly different from what I understand human beings to be. But that is a matter which can wait; a few more hours will determine it."

"Maybe you are right," said the senior senator.

Rushes to Governor

We arrived at —— airport shortly after midnight. General Smedley Butler, the Secretary of War, had stationed a score of soldiers, who immediately interned the few persons who were at the airport, so that our arrival should not become known to the public.

I spent the night at the private home of a friend of the senior senator in the suburbs of the capital city. The next morning it was the senator who awakened me. He laughed nervously as he spoke.

"Huey, I think you know —— just as well as you do the rest of the country. Hell's popping. No one can find the Governor."

"Well, I think you and I can find him. The chances are he is still in the capital. He will be glad to see us."

"I don't think so," answered the senator. "They tell me there were a hundred speeches denouncing him in this town last night."

"Poor fellow!"

"I think you are the only man who can save him. It's a good thing you came."

I reached for the telephone at the side of my bed. I called the governor's mansion. Someone answered. I said to him:

"Now, take my word, this is the President of the United States talking to you. I must talk to the governor at once. If he is not there I must know where he is."

"Give me your number and I will have the governor call you, Mr. President—if you are the President. Are you in Washington?"

"No, I am in ——, right here where the governor needs me most. I want him to call me here."

"Just a moment," he answered. I waited a few minutes. Another voice was at the telephone.

"You say this is the President?" it asked.

"Yes, this is the President—Huey P. Long. I think you will recognize from my voice that I am the President."

"Well, hello, Mr. President. This is the Governor. What can I do for you?"

"What can I do for you?" I asked.

"Well, where can I see you?"

"I am some distance away. Do you think you can reach me all right if I give you the address?"

"I will try my best," he answered. "Maybe you would like to come here for breakfast."

"Maybe I had better come there, breakfast or no breakfast."

"I wish you would," he answered.

"I'm on my way," I said, and hung up the telephone receiver.

In tomorrow's Boston American a court test of new laws is arranged by Huey Long.

EUCHARISTIC MEETING ENDS

By Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 27—Thousands of men and women streamed out of Cleveland today with a plea for peace by Pope Pius XI still ringing in their ears and a picture of a stirring religious spectacle bright in their memories.

Late yesterday as the seventh national Eucharistic Congress drew to a close they were part of what probably was the greatest crowd ever to assemble in downtown Cleveland.

A congregation of 110,000 men, women and children poured into the massive Cleveland Stadium to hear the Pope's benediction. Outside the stadium and on streets leading down to the shore of Lake Erie, where it stands, were 350,000 more.

Over a loudspeaker came the Pope's voice from Castel Gandolfo.

"It is the joy of our paternal heart to salute each and every one of you, our good and faithful children," the Pope said in Latin.

When the Pope had finished, Cardinal Hayes walked from the altar. His departure ended the congress.

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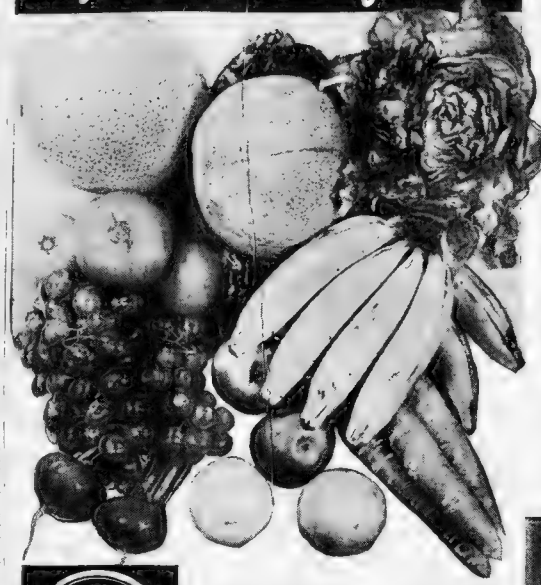

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IONA MACARONI 7 OZ PKG 5c
APPLE SAUCE ANN PAGE 2 NO 2 CANS 10c
SPAGHETTI IONA 4 14½ OZ CANS 19c
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VERMONT PURE MAPLE SYRUP PINT JAR 17c
ANN PAGE JELLIES 8 OZ JAR 10c

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The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

BETTY ALDEN

on Beacon Hill

Events Crowd Debutantes As Party Whirl Starts

By BETTY ALDEN

THOSE OF THE NEW DEB crop who have been a little disillusioned during the summer to discover that debdom is not the hectic, joyous whirl it is purported to be, will have this week-end a fair sample of the contrast between their summer and winter social programs.

For not only will they burn the midnight oil into the wee small hours tonight and tomorrow night, but they must be up betimes, like the redoubtable Mr. Pepys, to attend the luncheon which Mrs. Randolph Tucker is giving tomorrow noon for Rebecca Ames, Anne Blake and Nancy Homans . . . From the luncheon they must take a polite but hasty departure to hurry out to Lincoln and dance a few turns at the tea dance which will mark the official debut of Louise Herman, and then back to the North Shore to one of the numerous dinner parties before Anne Blake's dance . . .

FRANCES COVE

Even this rigid routine doesn't seem fearsome to those who thoroughly enjoy their dancing . . . For at the opening of the Sheraton Room at the Copley-Plaza last evening, Frances Cove, the peppy debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cove of Winchester and Nahant, was defying Mother Nature to put dreaded circles under her eyes, and taking advantage of still another opportunity to dance a few turns . . . She is another deb to adopt the fashion of wearing real posies pinned in her curls . . .

In her party were Jane Sexton, wearing a draped satin gown of ashes of roses and her sister, Betty, a diminutive blonde in a swishy black taffeta frock with gardenias . . . Their table was right next to that of the Frank Sawyers of Cohasset, who were helping the Copley's dancing season off to a grand and glorious start . . . Mrs. Sawyer was a very attractive figure in a black velvet dinner gown, made with a fitted bodice, full skirt and short, puffy sleeves of fine white lace . . . her pretty face and blonde hair framed in a ruff of white fox when she donned her long wrap . . . They were celebrating with Miss Helen Lee and a party of friends . . . Colleen Moore was modestly enjoying her supper at a corner table . . .

• • •

Gotham at Miss Ames' Dance

Rebecca Ames will have nearly a week to recuperate from the festivities this week-end, before her own official presentation dance next Saturday at her family's estate in North Easton . . . Several New Yorkers are coming on to assist the guests through the receiving line, for while Rebecca was visiting in Newport this summer she elicited a promise from Beverly Bogert, Jr., Roger Cutler, Jr. and Hamilton Hadden, Jr., that they would not fail to lend their presence and give her dance the proper Gotham air . . . A number of prominent young men from Boston will complete the usher list . . .

• • •

The attention of Boston society turned toward New York this afternoon, for the wedding of two popular members of the North Shore Summer colony, Miss Mary Louise Peck, daughter of Mrs. Graham Youngs of Fifth avenue and Manchester, and M. Ashmead Seabury, Jr., son of the Mortimer Seaburys of Beacon Hill . . .

For the ceremony in the Church of the Heavenly Rest and the large reception which followed at the Hotel Pierre, the very youthful and comely bride wore a simple gown of cream satin, with a traditional wedding veil of family lace, and white roses in her bouquet . . .

She was escorted to the altar by her stepfather, Mr. Youngs and the Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington, rector of the church, performed the ceremony . . .

• • •

Bridesmaids in Velvet

Six bridesmaids, all wearing pale peach colored velvet gowns, with velvet hats of a deeper shade, and carrying arm bouquets of miniature dahlias shading from pale peach to the deeper shade, preceded the bride to the altar . . . They were the Misses Angelica Van R. Fales of New York; Louise Lutkins of Fifth avenue and Rye, New York; Mallory "Fifi" Mixsell of New York and Darien, Ct.; Shirley Steinman of Lancaster, Pa.; Betts Roister of Norfolk, Va., and Betty Mohlmann of Montclair . . .

Mr. Mortimer Seabury was his son's best man and serving in the usher corps were the Messrs. George S. Seabury, the bridegroom's brother; Edmund K. Sheedy of Fifth avenue; Robert C. Graham of Bayside, L. I.; Adrian M. Farley, Jr., of Greenwich, Ct.; Andrew M. McBurney of Philadelphia and Frederick W. Fairman, Jr., of Winnetka, Ill. . . .

The bride's mother attended the ceremony gowned in an imported model of brown chiffon shot with gold, and Mrs. Seabury's ensemble was of bottle green with brown furs . . .

Today's bride, who will be one of tomorrow's Beacon Hill younger marrieds, attended the Nightingale-Damford School.

The days prior to the wedding were crowded with parties for the young couple . . . Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Clinton S. Lutkins were hosts at a dinner dance at the Westchester Embassy Club and the following evening two of the bridesmaids, Miss Fales and Miss Mixsell, were hostesses to the entire bridal party . . . On the eve of the wedding the bride gave a dinner for her attendants and the bridegroom entertained his ushers at the Yale Club in New York . . .

Celebrating the return to Boston boards of their old friend, Mary Young, a prominent group of Boston socialites will be in the audience which greets Miss Young in the opening of "The Post Road" this evening . . . Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Aldrich, Mrs. Charles Higginson, Mrs. Sumner Hollingsworth, Mrs. Guy Currier and Miss Mabel Choate are among the patrons and patronesses for the event . . .

Miss Young will have several out of town friends as guests at the opening, including Mrs. Francis Bradley and Captain and Mrs. Ralph P. Craft, U. S. N., from Philadelphia, and Mrs. Alexander Bullard of Worcester.

Society Activities Engage Post-Debs ON RETURN FROM Summer of Travel

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MARJORIE ENGLISH ELEANOR KING

The renewed activities of the Junior League and Vincent Club, to say nothing of several country club organizations in which they are interested, will absorb the attention of these two post-debs, both of whom are just setting down after a long summer of travelling. Miss English, daughter of Mrs. Everett W. English of Milton, was out West and Miss King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. King, also of Milton, has just returned from Europe. Miss King is the fiancee of Mr. Samuel Shoemaker Johnston of Baltimore.

This is Life

By Prof. Robt. E. Rogers

To clean up the "New Books Received" list before the fall rush begins.

"The New Immoralities," written and privately printed by Porter Sargent.

Some years ago an organization made up of Harvard men and calling itself the Harvard Liberal Club received considerable publicity because President Lowell tried to make the club discard the use of the name Harvard, apparently on the grounds that Harvard was not "liberal" and did not wish to have its name associated with the word.

Robert F. Rogers

Subsequently the club declined into innocuous desuetude.

Mr. Porter Sargent, who is one of best known local expert on private secondary schools and summer camps, author of several handbooks on Private Schools, Summer Camps, New England, and For Private School Teachers, was a leading member of the Harvard Liberal Club.

He was an old fashioned liberal, not one of these brain-trusters up whom liberalism means the Russian regimentation of private enterprise.

Philosophically he is not far from an extremist in the old liberal point of view of John Stuart Mill, which means that he repudiates the control by statute or public opinion of matters which he considers purely personal rights.

He might almost be called a philosophic anarchist.

The mood of his book is shown by the drawing on the jacket which represents a young student breaking the chains imposed on him, while over him hover three spectres representing the "dead hand" of tradition; a Puritan ghost in steeple-crowned hat, a militarist spectre with rifle, gas mask and tin hat, and a skeleton armed with a scythe and wearing an academic mortar-board.

These are the dead hands that would chain youth.

The book itself consists of some 190 pages of very short and pungent editorial comments, as of some rather radical columnist in the tradition of Heywood Broun, inculcating a new statement of the philosophy of individual freedom of conscience.

His most striking statements are documented with pungent notes in the back of the book.

The books seems curiously belated, drawing as it does upon the theories of the generation of Van Wyck Brooks, Randolph Bourne, the young Walter Lippman, the New Republic group, Lincoln Steffens, and the liberalism of the late war era.

It has little to say about the problems which perplex us today.

Rather, it is a throwback to the somewhat visionary and Utopian ethical individualism so popular before the hard facts of the post-war era reduced them more or less to insanity.

Nowadays, when we are confronted by conditions rather than theories, many of us will read the book with wistful memories rather than with eager hopes.

Mr. Sargent may be counted fortunate to have kept his ideas so alive and enthusiastic over so long a period.

"Miss Marvel," by Esther Forbes (Houghton Mifflin Co.) Many of you will remember two distinguished earlier books by this young woman author, "O Genteel Lady" and "Mirror for Witches," both tales of old New England full of a moody sense of the past.

"Miss Marvel" is the story of a young woman in Worcester at the end of the Civil War who grows up and grows old, never forgetting the possible lover who never appeared, losing herself in dreams, until, as the body decays her mind weakens, she becomes an eccentric old lady, an nymphomaniac in imagination, and dies in old age, poverty and madness.

The treatment of the theme is new in fiction because of its tone of biological determinism. The aging woman's mind becomes the slave of her processes of bodily decay. It is all rather tragic to younger people.

Club Plans Fashion Show

The Properwults Club will open its season of social activities with a bridge and fur fashion show at the Hotel Somerset, Monday, October 7

Miss Julia Clarke, vice-president of bridges, has appointed Miss Mary L. Lynch as chairman who will be assisted by president, Miss Grace Dalton, the officers, directors and the following active committee

Misses Alice L. Calahan, Catherine Cadigan, Anne Cullinane, Marguerite Gearin, Zita McDonough, Frances Creedon, Grace Maloney, Rosemary O'Neill, Elizabeth Conley, Katherine Curry, Grace Dever, Helen J. Dillon, Theo MacDonald, Mary MacDonald, Catherine Dugan, Monica Dugan, Madelina Dwyer, Helen V. Clahane, Anne Kelley, Mary O'Brien, Helen J. Fyne, Katherine Vye, Margaret Sullivan, Alice E. Phillips, Marie N. Sullivan, Marion L. Rohan, Mary L. Ryan, Natalie Ryan, Marion Scannell, Mary Walsh, M. Eileen Guthrie, Esther Kirby, Marie King and Miriam Leveroni.

• • •

The engagement of Miss Marion F. Lucey, daughter of Mrs. Jeremiah F. Lucey of Melrose, to Elton F. Healy of Pawtucket, R. I., and Melrose has been announced. Miss Lucey's father was the late J. F. Lucey, formerly a member of the board of aldermen in Melrose.

• • •

The 49th wedding anniversary of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Sheehan, on Wednesday, was chosen by Miss Ethel Ann Hughes of Arlington for her marriage to Edward Francis Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn of Flynn of Lynn. The ceremony at St. Agnes' Church in Arlington was attended by a large circle of relatives and friends.

Miss Ann Norberg of Arlington was her cousin's maid of honor and Mr. Julius F. Haller of Needham was best man. Mrs. William Davis, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor.

A wedding reception at Longwood Towers followed the ceremony and Mr. Flynn and his bride departed for Europe on their wedding trip.

Mr. Flynn is a graduate of Boston College and Boston University law school and is associated with the firm of John P. Feeney in Boston. Miss Hughes is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret M. Hughes of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Flynn plan to make their home in Swampscott.

• • •

Mr. William Charles Stinson, Jr., of Jamaica Plain will wed Miss Mary Elizabeth Powell of Newport News, Va., on Oct. 22 at Newport News. Miss Powell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Littleton Powell of Newport News. Mr. Stinson will bring his bride to live in Boston.

• • •

Mrs. Edward H. Bratton of Somerville is on the high seas en route from Ireland and England, where she has spent the summer months. She is expected to be in Somerville on Sunday, where a welcome awaits her by her four popular daughters and a group of close friends.

WOMAN SEEKS Everett Office

Miss Catherine N. Murdock, graduate of the Portia Law school, is the only woman candidate on the Everett primary lists. She is seeking the berth of school committeeman-at-large.

SONS OF ITALY Convention Here

The national convention of the Sons of Italy is to be held in Boston October 12 and 13 and the city plans to stage its Columbus Day celebration in co-operation with the convention.

Louise Stevens Debut At Dance Tonight

MARKS SEASON BEGINNING

There's a first and a last to everything, but it is seldom that an event has the distinction of marking both the last of one season and the beginning of another.

In this sense the two dances which are being given on the North Shore this week end are like New Year's parties, bidding farewell to the passing season and hailing the advent of the winter social season with its elaborate balls and coming out parties.

This evening Mrs. John Naylor Stevens of Manchester is giving a large dance at the Essex County Club to present her debutante daughter, Louise. Debs who have had to content themselves with all feminine teas and quiet afternoon parties, since schools closed in June, will welcome the advent of evening parties, with dancing and staglines.

Mrs. Stevens and Louise are to be the hostesses at a large usher's dinner before the dance. Among the guests at this dinner will be Miss Anne Soule, Miss Rebecca Ames Miss Barbara Brewer, Miss Priscilla Thorndike, Miss Anne Clark, Miss Marietta Howe, Miss Frances Fabyan, Miss Marion Lawrence and Miss Anne Howard

Also Mr. R. Lentner Sewell, head usher; Mr. George Von L. Meyer, 3rd, Mr. James F. Hunnewell, Mr. Nathania Clark, Mr. Thomas Stevenson, Jr., Mr Francis Sears, Jr., Mr. Richard Sears, Jr., Mr. Robert W. Knowles, Jr., Mr. Lindsay Dexter, Mr. Herbert Jacques, Jr., and Mr. Jack Goodrich. Miss Stevens is planning to wear a fashionable gown of silver and white lame.

• • •

Home Overflows With Dance Guests

"Brick House," Mrs. Stevens' Manchester home, is filled to overflowing with out-of-town house guests who have come on to attend the dance. In this group are Miss Ruth Roberts of Baltimore, Miss Olga Hunneman of Philadelphia, Miss Marietta Peabody of Philadelphia, Miss Peggy Seyburn of Detroit, Miss Margaret Delano of New York, Miss Mimi Villa of Newport and Miss Jean Randolph from Virginia. Many North Shore hostesses are giving dinners before the dance.

Miss Stevens spent the past winter in Europe studying at La Petite Ecole Florentine in Italy and before that she attended the Winsor and the Westover schools.

Tomorrow evening a similarly large presentation dance will be held on the North Shore, at "Malt Hill" the Beverly Farms estate of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake who are honoring their debutante daughter Miss Anne Blake.

• • •

At a recent meeting of the board of governors of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray of Boston and Marblehead was appointed director of the membership department and Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman of Boston was appointed vice-chairman.

At this meeting Mrs. J. Hasbrouck Le Favre, director of the political department, announced the membership of her committee. It includes Mrs. Mary P. Bailey of Northampton, Mrs. J. Harper Blaisdell of Winchester, Mrs. David E. Burr of Cambridge, Mrs. Robert J. Culbert of Brookline, Mrs. George Eversole of Groton, Mrs. Frederick Gevalt of West Roxbury, Mrs. Robert Powell Jones of Boston, Mrs. A. L. West Movius, Mrs. Edward K. Nash, Mrs. Henry Newell and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon, all of Boston, Miss Lodivine Le-Hoyne of Fall River and Miss Dorothy West of Chestnut Hill.

Members of the publicity committee, announced by Mrs. Leslie B. Cutler, the chairman, are: Mrs. Frank A. White of Brockton, Mrs. Frank A. Bes of Wareham, Mrs. Isaac Paters of Gloucester and Mrs. Wolfert G. Webber of Amherst.

• • •

School Welcomes New Students

Yesterday afternoon, older students and the members of the faculty of the Nursery Training School of Boston welcomed new students at a tea which was given at the Student Center on Dartmouth street, Dr. Abigail A. Eliot, director of the school, and the following members of the board of directors were present to extend their greetings: Mrs. Erwin H. Schell, president; Mrs. Oliver H. Cope, chairman of the Student Center committee, and Mrs. Henry Greenleaf Pearson, vice president and student adviser.

• • •

Mrs. Ernest Parsons of Brookline and Mrs. Charles Proctor of Swampscott, with their husbands, are visiting their sister and sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter E. Miller of New York and Chicago, at the Mountain View in Whitefield in the White Mountains.

• • •

Mrs George Peabody Gardner, Jr., of Brookline and her daughter are visiting New York and are staying at the Berkshire Hotel.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Swift of Boston have returned from New York where they were visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sutton of Havana, at the St. Regis Hotel.

• • •

The Women's City Club held an "open house" and tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Susan Ricker Knox, the well-known artist. Miss Knox, who is now enroute from her summer home in York Beach, Maine, to her winter home in Mesa, Arizona, gave a short lecture to the assembled members and their guests. Mrs. Winslow Hanchard was in charge of a special corps of ushers, which included Mrs. Ralph S. Barrow, Miss Dorothy Charlton, Mrs. Ernest K. Deane, Mrs. H. P. Kaufman and Mrs. Edwin F. Melvin. Mrs. Lorena F. Mather and Mrs. David F. Edwards, presided over the tea cups.

you will dress in better taste have smarter style

IF you buy a dress from $18 to $35 from this shop where $35 is a *low* price instead of from a shop where $35 is a high price,—and you will get better quality and fitting as well.

THE NEW SUITS AND GOWNS ARE READY

Theodore.

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Lamson & Hubbard

NEW! The Double Duty DRESS In Chiffon Velvet

$16.75 Sizes 14 to 20 Colors Rust, Fuchsia, Green

An evening gown for formal wear—put on the jacket and you have a smart afternoon ensemble—instantly right, too, for matinee or Sunday night.

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Lamson and Hubbard

BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON ST. BOSTON

Renaissance Braid and Jewelry on a two-piece silk crepe

Tunic Dress $14.95

The tunic is separate and may be worn with other skirts. The skirt is a full slip with built-up shoulders. Deep pointed collar and pockets are decorated with soutache braid. Black, green, ginger, Misses' sizes, Fourth floor.

R. H. Stearns Company

SHERMAN'S LOVE SECRETS BARED TO JURY BY GIRL

ESTHER TELLS DEATH HINTS LAID TO CHOIR SINGER

Continued from Page 3

her once at Sutton Town Hall.

Q—How many times did you go to Sutton Town Hall? A—Twice

Q—With Mr. Sherman? A—I went with someone else.

Q—And he presented you to his wife? A—Yes.

Q—Now, on April 26, when did he invite you to go on the excursion? A—The day before.

Q—When night came where did you meet Mr. Sherman. A—*My* home.

Q—Anybody else in the party? A—Mr. Hayward.

REJECTED HIS PROPOSAL

Q—When was the time of the party in Worcester? A—I don't remember.

Recess was then taken for a few minutes

Q—Between April 26 and May 14, was there anything said by Mr. Sherman about your future social relations? A—No. He asked me if he got a divorce would I marry him. He had told me he was trying to get a divorce.

Q—What did you reply when he asked you to marry him if he got a divorce? A—I told him I wouldn't marry him.

Q—Was there anything further said? A—Not that I know of.

Q—Did you go out with him after April 26 when others were present? A—Yes.

Q—When was that? A—May 15, at the musical festival in the town hall.

HIS WIFE ARRIVES

Q—When you arrived there was Mrs. Newell Sherman there? A—No. Sherman had told me she wasn't going to be there. She came in when it was about half over.

Q—Did you go to the Sutton Town Hall another night? A—Yes.

Q—Did Mr. Sherman have any part in the entertainment? A—He sang and played in the orchestra about an hour.

Q—What happened after that? A—We left.

Q—Was Mrs. Sherman there? A—No.

Q—Where did you go from the hall? A—To the Pirates' Den.

Q—What took down there? A—We had some drinks—high-balls.

Q—How long did you stay at the Pirates' Den? A—About three-quarters of an hour.

Q—Any special reason why you left? A—Yes.

Q—What is it? A—Mr. Sherman saw somebody from Sutton he knew.

Q—Then did you go from there? A—Downstairs to the [illegible]

DISTURBED RELATIONSHIP

Q—How long did you stay there? A—I don't remember.

Q—What time did you get home? A—I don't know.

Q—Did you go directly home from the Brass Rail? A—Yes.

Q—You talked with him at the factory about your social relations with each other? A—Yes.

Q—Remember what was said? A—He always asked me when I was going out with him again.

Q—What was your reply? A—Never.

Q—What did he say about the canceling? A—He said he was going canceling with his wife.

Q—What did you say to him? A—It HIoht him I hope he would go down three times and come up twice.

Q—What was his reply to that? A—He said he wouldn't go down three times and come up twice but someone else might.

That ended Hoban's questioning.

ON CROSS-EXAMINATION

Cross-examination was started by Mr. Buckley:

Q—Was Mr. Sherman working at the Whitins Machine Works before you worked there? A—Yes.

Q—After a time you went with him in his automobile from work at night? A—Yes.

Q—Did you take your lunch? A—Sometimes.

Q—Anybody else accompany you and Mr. Sherman on these trips A—Yes.

Q—I think that you said you went to work in the Whitins Machine Works on December 26, 1935? A—Yes.

Q—Your acquaintance with Mr. Sherman started when? A—Not for some time.

Q—Well, you had worked from December 26 around to the following December before Mr. Sherman asked you to go out with him? A—Yes.

Q—Did I understand you to say the time you accepted his first invitation? A—No.

Q—You knew that he was a married man? A—Yes.

Q—And you knew taht he had at least one child at that time? A—Yes.

Q—How did you ascertain his family condition? From him or someone else? A—Someone else.

Q—The first time you went out with him you went to Caesar's Rendezvous? A—Yes.

Q—You had some drinks there? A—Yes.

Q—Two drinks, you said? A—Yes.

TRIED TO CARESS HER

Q—Did you feel the influence of these drinks? A—No.

Q—Highballs they were, not cocktails? A—Yes.

Q—Whiskey with ginger ale? A—Yes.

Q—You remained there about an hour? A—Yes.

Q—On the way to Whitinsville you stopped on the road? A—Yes.

Q—You got into the back seat with Mr. Sherman? A—Yes.

Q—More or less affection between you? A—Yes.

Q—Did he caress you? A—He tried to.

Q—You repulsed him? A—Yes.

Q—He never met you at any place except at your house? A—No.

Q—And that was on the Monday night that you had a date with Mr. Sherman? A—Yes.

Q—You had taken highballs before? A—Yes.

Q—You like to drink—reasonably? A—Yes.

Q—On this occasion, he didn't have any more drinks than you? A—No.

Q—On the next occasion when you went out with him, it was also on Monday? A—Yes.

RETURNED AFFECTION

Q—On that occasion you went up to Mount Auburn? A—Yes.

Q—You had the same number of drinks? A—Yes.

Q—On that occasion you didn't feel the influence of what you drank? A—No.

Q—On returning, you stopped on the road? A—At the side of the road.

Q—You got into the rear seat with him? A—Yes.

Q—On that occasion you didn't repulse him? A—No.

Q—You reciprocated—returned his affection? A—Yes.

Q—You went home from that point? A—Yes.

Q—About two weeks since that first occasion when you went to Caesar's Rendezvous? A—I don't remember.

Q—How long after did you go to Mount Auburn? A—I don't remember.

Q—He had one drink? A—Yes.

Q—How many did you have? A—The same number.

Q—That is, one highball? A—Yes.

Q—Returning from Woonsocket, you went into the rear seat of the car? A—Yes.

REPEATED AFFECTION

Q—There was a repetition of affection? A—Yes.

Q—You got home at about 11? A—Yes.

Q—The next time you went with him was where? A—In Sutton.

Q—That was the church festival? A—Yes.

Q—Mr. Haywood was along that time? A—Yes.

Q—If he cared to see you, you told him, you would have someone along? A—Yes.

Q—You went along to your home then—you and Haywood and Sherman? A—Yes.

Q—You do remember that night that Mr. Haywood was along you didn't get into the rear seat? A—No.

Q—Where did Mr. Sherman see you that night? A—At home.

Q—Was Mr. Haywood with him when he called at your home?? A—Yes.

Q—What seat was Mr. Haywood sitting in? A—The front seat.

Q—And as you got into the rear seat? A—No, sir.

ALL IN BACK SEAT

Q—You mean you all got into the front seat? A—Yes, sir.

Q—And you at rode over to the supper in the front seat, that is right? Isn't it, Miss Magill? A—Yes, that is right.

Q—And after the supper what did you do? A—Well ther was an entertainment after the supper.

Q—Well, I mean after the evening's activities were concluded you all drove back to Whitinsville, that is right? A—That is right.

Q—Where did Mr. Haywood live with reference to your home? A—On the other side of the town.

Q—Was it nearer to go to your home first or to the home of Mr. Hayward? A—To Mr. Haywood's home first.

Q—Wenn, to get your house it was necessary to pass right by Haywood's home? A—Yes sir.

Q—Were there any stops made from the time Haywood left in the car until you returned home? A—I think there was.

Q—Did you leave the road? A—Yes.

Q—Where did you go? A—To a side road.

Q—Did you both get in the rear seat on that occasion? A—I don't remember.

Q—Well was it before midnight? A—Yes it was.

Q—Did your family have any rule as to what time you should get in at night? A—No.

Q—You the last time you went to ride with him was on his birthday, April 26, that was what you said, wasn't it? A—Yes, sir.

Q—What was the date of that supper? A—I can't remember.

Q—Do you remember whether it was before his birthday or was it sometime in May? A—It was before his birthday.

HIS BIRTHDAY TRIP

Q—Well, you do remember, Miss Magill, that he did have a birthday on April 28? A—Yes.

He informed you as to the date of his birthday at some time, didn't he? A—Yes, he did.

Q—When did he tell you that? A—About two months before

Q—And he invited you to go to Worcester? A—Yes.

Q—And you agreed to go with him? A—Yes.

Q—He told you he was going to take part in an entertainment, didn't he? A—Yes.

Q—And he did take part in that entertainment, that's right, isn't it? A—Yes.

Q—And you went along? A—Yes.

Q—After he finished playing in the orchestra, you and he went to the Pirates' Den? A—Yes.

Q—You had a drink there? A—Yes.

Q—And Mr. Sherman had a drink there? A—Yes.

NEVER PAID FOR RIDES

Q—And while you were both there someone came in who knew you? A—Yes.

Q—And as a result of that you both went below to the Brass Rail and to the dining room" A—That is right.

Q—And you say you each had one drink at the Brass Rail" A—Yes

Q—Did you have something to eat on the first floor? A—Yes.

Q—What time did you leave the Pirates' Den? A—I don't know.

Q—Now coming down to the occasion of his birthday, you say you gave him a bill fold? A—I did.

Q—Why did you give him that, Miss Magill? A—I gave it to him in appreciation of his riding me back and forth to work.

Q—You never paid him for riding you back and forth? A—No, sir.

Q—And he accepted that billfold? A—Yes.

Q—Now, the next time you were out with him was at the music festival? A—Yes.

Q—You had a talk with him about that? A—Yes.

Q—And he told you he was going to be there? A—Yes.

Q—And he said there would be some fine music there? A—Yes.

Q—And you expressed a desire to go to that festival? A—Yes, di.

Q—And you said to him you haven't any car, that you hadn't any transportation? A—Yes, I said that to him.

SAW HIS WIFE

Q—And he said to you if you would like to go he would be glad to have his nephew picked up? A—He said he would send his nephew ,yes.

Q—Now, did the nephew come for you that night? A—No.

Q—It was a taxicab that called? A—Yes, it was.

Q—You didn't know his wife was going to the festival, did you? A—No, I didn't.

Q—You didn't notice that she was there until it was half over? A—That is right.

Q—Now, just before the time came for you to go home, do you remember what occurred? A—What do you mean? He asked me about getting home.

Q—Yes, he told you that you and Miss Parker could go home with him. A—Yes.

Q—Did he tell you his wife was going home with him? A—Yes.

Q—Had you ever been introduced to Mrs. Sherman? A—Yes.

Q—How long before that festival? A—About a month before at an old-fashioned dance.

WAITS FOR SHERMAN

Mrs. Sherman at the festival. I mean the defendant's wife? A—None whatever.

Q—What did you do at the conclusion of the festival? A—Miss Parker and I went outside to wait for Mr. Sherman.

Q—Who came out with him? A—His wife and his mother

Q—Anybody else? A—No sir.

Q—Did you speak to his wife at that time? A—No.

Q—Did she speak to you? A—No, she didn't.

Q—Had you ever been introduced to Mr. Sherman's mother? A—No, I had not.

Q—Well, you and Miss Parker got into the rear seat with Mr. Sherman's mother? A—Yes.

Q—And the defendant and his wife got in the front seat? A—Yes

Q—And you were driven direct to Whitinsville? A—Yes.

Q—Now at some time Mrs. Sherman said that she would like to have Miss Parker taken home first because she wanted to say something to you? A—She said that, yes.

Q—And Miss Parker left the car first at Mrs. Sherman's request" A—Yes.

Q—And then you and Mrs. Sherman wer alone in the rear seat? A—Yes, sir.

TIME TO END IT

Q—And Mrs. Sherman said to you, "Don't you think it is about time that you broke off this affair that you've got?" A—Yes.

Q—And you said, "It's none of your business."? And said to her "What business is it of yours?"

Q—And her reply to that remark was "Because I think you ought not to break up a happy home"? A—Yes, she said that.

Q—And then you said, "I understood that the home wasn't very happy? A—Is

Q—And that was all Mrs. Sherman, the mother of this defendant, said to you, and it was all you said to her—that is right? A—Yes.

Q—Now, Mrs. Sherman said, "If you think you are going to get my husband away from me you are mistaken." That's right, isn't it? A—Yes, she said that.

Q—And you said, "Well, time will tell that?" A—Yes.

Q—And then you were driven to your home? A—Yes.

Q—And is that the last time you were out with Mr. Sherman excepting when you was in his company at work? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Now, at some time Sherman to you that he would like to save his money, that he couldn't save anything at home? A—Yes.

Q—And what did you say to that? A—I said I'd save it with the Girl Scouts' money.

Q—But at that time you hadn't opened an account for the girl scouts? A—No, I hadn't.

Q—Do you recall the time he first gave you any money? A—I don't remember.

BANKED $21 FOR HIM

Q—Did you ever show him the bank book? A—No

Q—Now, about the first of June he gave you some money How much was that? A—I don't know.

Q—Well was it five dollars or ten dollars. A—I don't remember

Q—Well every time he gave you money it was in five and ten dollar denominations, wasn't it? A—Yes.

Q—Now you say you banked $21 for him; what was the other 14 in the bank? A—That money belonged to the girl scouts.

Q—And there was some money that you didn't put in the bank? A—I asked him to loan me $9.

Q—Any other money you didn't put in the bank? B—Yes there was $15 more.

Q—When you borrowed that $9 from Mr. Sherman what did you want it for? A—For a new dress.

Q—Did you pay $9 for the dress? A—No, sir

Q—How much did you pay for it? A—I don't know.

Q—And the last money he gave you was $15 that you didn't put in the bank? A—Yes

Q—Well, was that $15 a loan? A—No sir, it wasn't

That competed Miss Magills testimony.

Waitkus in London

London, Sept. 27 (AP)—Felix Waitkus, Wisconsin flier who flew the Atlantic last week-end came here today from Ireland, where he cracked up, to await his wife, who is on her way from the United States.

3 SOMERVILLE ALDERMEN IN BRIBE QUIZ

Charges of bribery against three Somerville aldermen will be aired before the Middlesex grand jury, I was learned today.

Many high officials in Somerville and well-known citizens of the city will be summoned in the investigation which will open October 9.

The complete transcript of the hearing held September 17 in the Board of Aldermen was presented to District Attorney Warren L. Bishop by Assistant District Attorney Edward T. Bushell, with recommendations, today.

His statement follows:

"In fairness to the members of the Board of Aldermen and the citizens of Somerville and also to the petitioner, Nathan Robinson, this matter requires a most searching and careful investigation

"As I am assigned to this case I shall see that it is made.

"Every member of the Board of Aldermen and those named by them or in any way connected therewith will be summoned to appear before the grand jury the first week in October.

"There will be no favoritism or covering up to anyone concerned whether or not he holds an elective office or is a citizen but if sufficient creditable evidence is produced against any person or persons the grand jury will take steps to indict if the evidence warrants."

"The grand jury will have a clear picture of the whole affair which I have presented to District Attorney Warren L. Bishop."

Warrants for 3 In ERA Frauds

Subpoenas were issued by Judge George C. Sweeney in Federal Court today for the arrest of Herman Leander Parrot, former ERA administrator in Adams, Herbert W. Flaherty, and Charles H. Tower, also of that city, when they failed to appear to answer to indictments charging them with defrauding the government.

Parrot is alleged to have aided Flaherty and Tower in drawing money from the government by giving them in several jobs by means of false payrolls.

Ambulance Wins Race With Stork

An ambulance raced the stork today. The ambulance won by a bare three minutes.

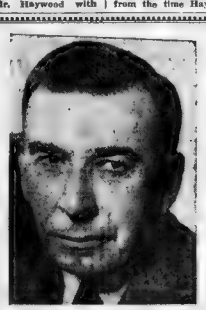
Taken ill in Broadway, South Boston, Mrs. Mary Wentzell of West Fourth street, South Boston, asked a passerby to assist her to a hospital. He phoned police and Patrolman Cecil Craig and Stephen McGrail sped with the ambulance from Station 6.

In record time they covered the distance to City Hospital, where Dr. Ralph Nespar rushed Mrs. Wentzell to the maternity ward.

Waiting Turn on Stand

(Copyright 1935 International News Photograph Service)

Listed as a state witness, but not yet called in Worcester's "American Tragedy" murder-drowning trial, is this smiling young woman, Miss Elsie Parker, a friend of Esther Magill of Whitinsville. She may be put on the stand in rebuttal.



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We wanted to find out the whole truth about our whisky. So we dropped into leading bars in many cities with a *Certified Public Accountant as witness — and our whisky concealed in a bag. And we said to bartenders and customers:

"Pour yourself a drink of any whisky of your choice, no matter how expensive. Then pour yourself a drink from this bottle in the bag. Compare them. Then tell us frankly which you like better."

What could be fairer, tougher? For our whisky sells at a rock-bottom price and it was matched against the field. What's more, nobody knew its name or its price.

What happened? Those men put the whiskies on the spot. And when they were through . . . 86% proclaimed Cobbs Creek the winner!

What a guide to liquor value! Here's Cobbs Creek, the *certified winner against whiskies at any price, yours at an amazingly low price. Get a bottle today!

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ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Are You a One-Date Girl?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

IF the many girls who write me complaining that young men take them out once, but never come back for a second date, want some pointers on the reasons for this unhappy condition, they should make a careful study of this letter from a young man who has very definite ideas on the subject.

He cites many ways in which a girl may queer herself with a boy friend, and his frank, good-natured letter should prove of real service to a lot of girls. Here is what he writes:

"As a reader of your column, I notice that numbers of girls write to you saying they can't make a second date with the same fellow. Well, I'm one of those fellows, I expect, because when a girl bores me to tears I don't like her out a second time.

"And it's not because they decline to drink or pet either. A girl who doesn't know when she's had enough to drink is a distinct liability, and the same is true of a petter-plus.

"The girl whom a fellow likes to take out has to reflect credit on him. She has to look well—have the other Janes and Johnnies turn and give her a backward glance as she leaves the restaurant or the movies. She doesn't have to be expensively dressed, but she has to know how to wear inexpensive clothes well.

MEN ARE FASHION-WISE

"Matching accessories—hat, stockings and belt — will often turn the trick. The effort is smart, chic, and gives a girl just the right touch of sophistication. Some girls would look like dubs even if they spent a hundred dollars on their clothes, and others can get away with it on five.

"It's the same with makeup. All fellows like a girl not to look different from the rest of the flock—call us sheep if you will.

"So a little makeup in these days of hand-painted faces is to be expected. But too much makes a girl look cheap and is distinctly taboo. False eyelashes—which have been known to fall into a plate—are vulgarity conspicuous. They suggest wheezers.

"It's fatal for a girl to introduce her boy friend to a room full of unknown relatives. If they're going out, and he's calling for the first time, let her bribe her relatives to stay out of the living-room till the young people make a getaway.

"If she comes from an old fashioned family, and has to be home at a certain time, she should tell the boy before they start out. And perhaps save him from a bawling out when they come back.

A BIT OF FLATTERY

"A girl who is cheerful, lively and amusing — and who knows how to flatter a little—will never lack for dates. We juniors don't have the easiest time in the world. The higher-ups in the business are cranky to us most of the day. And to go out with a nice girl, who conveys we're not the stupid jackasses the boss has implied—Oh, Boy! That's a balm to the wound.

"When a girl says goodnight to a boy after a date, she should always thank him—consider how much of his pay envelope he may have squandered.

"And it's up to her whether she kisses him goodnight or not. Personally, I don't like them too mushy. That type is risky. And Heaven deliver me from a telephone hound—the girl who's likely to get you fired because she keeps your office phone too busy."

SHE SENT HIM A DICTIONARY FOR A BIRTHDAY PRESENT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

While I am a high school graduate and have had one year of college, I could never really spell well. I was good in mathematics and did fairly well in sciences, but I just never could spell.

I got acquainted with a girl last winter at a dance given by a good friend, and we seemed to fall for each other right away. I wrote this girl several times and she'd tease me about my spelling. I took it all in good part, until I had a birthday. She sent me a dictionary, with a note saying she believed a useful gift. Since then I have not called on her.

While I like her very much, I think sending a dictionary was a pretty dirty crack, don't you?

FREDERIC.

I wouldn't take the gift of the dictionary too seriously, my dear Frederic, and as the girl reminded you, it's a useful present, whether one is a good or a bad speller. Very gifted people have been conspicuously bad spellers,

"Go On With the Story From Here"

By Nell Brinkley

BABS' FIRST PIE!

See Babs, the pretty dark-haired bride. What is she doing?

She is baking a pie—and Astrid, her smiling, pink and white maid, who CAN bake a pie, is watching her do it. Astrid is worried. Her blue eyes are anxious and sympathetic. But Babs doesn't want anybody to tell her. She is going by a recipe that she likes the sound of.

If Babs would stick to the recipe, things would be all right.

But the little bride has a sweet tooth and she would like more sugar in HER pies.

The dough seemed funny, too. So Babs put in lots of flour!

It was very strange, but the sugar, with the fruit, seemed to make TOO much juice! It was a sugar pie!

My, my—when Babs opened the door to take out the pie!

Look at her nice new electric stove oven. And look at the blackened, candied, syrup that is running all over the floor.

Look at poor Babs' tears, running plenteously 'like the juice from her pie!

But see who Babs has to console her—to hold her in strong arms—to take her little apron off—and kiss her teary cheeks and eyes.

And Bob has the peculiar pleasure of consoling and smiling at his pretty bride; and eating the pie, and saying it is "swell!"

NELL BRINKLEY.

Health

Headache Is a Sign of Some Disorder

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

HEADACHE is one of the most common of all human complaints.

Since it is usually a symptom of some disturbance within the body it is best first to determine the cause before any treatment be given.

Unfortunately many persons regard headaches as a trivial ailment and resort to the use of powders or pills for relief. Such treatment may relieve the pain in some instances but it never remedies the underlying cause.

Very often headaches can be traced to digestive disturbance, eye-strain, or nasal deformity. It may come from dead teeth, infected nasal sinuses or other centers of infection. It is often caused by undue strain, anxiety, fear and nervous tension. Sometimes interference with proper circulation, caused by a tight girdle, collar or hat, will cause the head to ache.

"Migraine," or sick headache is the most severe form of headache. In one form it is called "hemicrania" because the pain is confined to one side of the head. Unlike ordinary headache, migraine does not respond to simple medication. The pain is severe and may last for several days to a week, leaving the sufferer dimly seized with intense pain in the forehead which usually concentrates at a point between or behind the eyes. Flashes of light or flickering lights, bright spots or zigzag lines of color appear before the eyes.

Nobody knows what actually causes migraine. It is probable that heredity is an underlying factor because certainly it has a tendency to attack several members of a given family. In women the disorder is frequently associated with menstrual difficulties or the change of life.

Many persons have the mistaken idea that nothing can be done about migraine. Certain physical defects, faulty health habits and inadequate medical attention are common causes for the unnecessary continuance of migraines.

Because the attacks of this form of headache are often accompanied by eye symptoms, such as I have described, careful examination by an oculist as well as a physician is advised. Every possible source of irritation should be removed. Any disturbance of the ear, throat or nose should be corrected.

In a very weak and exhausted condition. The attacks recur at irregular intervals, and it is difficult to trace their origin.

The migraine sufferer is sub-

Fashion Flashes

BIG BAGS are the big noise just now. The bigger the better is the current theory, and no longer will your papers, pencils, note-pads, cigarettes, compacts, lipsticks and other necessities of life cause unsightly bulges in your undersize handbag. They're big enough to hold everything this year.

There are top handles galore, dozens of inside zipper pockets, pouch and envelope styles, and inside fittings that are solicitous about everything from cigarettes to compacts.

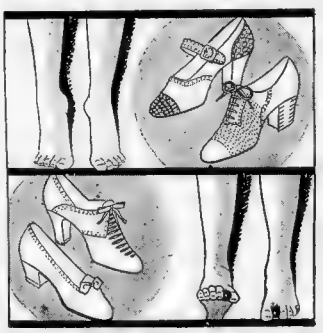
Evening bags follow the same enlarged principle. Time was when the strongest spirit quailed before the problem of getting all the necessities for an evening's beauty into one small evening bag. But they're showing them this season in flat squares of brocade, gold kid and velvet, which open into a deep, wide pouch, by dint of a little ingenious folding, and are guaranteed even to hold a full package of cigarettes, believe it or not, without bulging.

* * *

The starvation silhouette is no longer necessary. The perfect figure for fall and winter, 1935-36, is of the rounded rather than the flat variety, and curves have their place.

Home Institute

Foot-Beauty Problems



HAVE COMFORTABLE FEET IN SMART SHOES

WHEN you go shopping for shoes this season, you'll feel like skipping with joy. Because for the first time in many a moon, it's smart for feet to be comfortable.

Some of the gayest of the fall shoes are sensibly cut and have low or medium heels and broad rounded or square toes.

You'll find them in smart fabrics and clever combinations of leathers, and even in lovely colors.

Our shoes in the sketch are examples of this happy union of smartness and comfort. In the upper right circle are smartly sensible walking shoes—a perforated kid-skin oxford and a strapped shoe of alligator and suede. In the lower circle are two dressier shoes, a suede oxford with decorative slits over the instep, and a smart, low-heeled pump. For foot beauty and comfort, look for shoes like these this season.

Strengthening Exercises

And if your feet aren't in perfect trim, try some strengthening and beautifying exercises. We've illustrated two that strengthen the arches and are especially beneficial if you have pain in your feet and calves or callouses on the balls of your feet. Upper left: Rise on your toes barefoot twenty to thirty times. Do this morning and evening. Lower right: Practice picking up small objects, such as marbles or buttons, with the toes. Here is another good one: Walk pigeon-toed on either side of a line. Lift the inner edge of the feet and make a gripping motion with the muscles of the feet at each step.

When you walk and stand, keep feet pointed straight ahead and support your weight on the outside of your feet. And be sure to have stockings long enough; they should be about half an inch longer than your feet.

More Advice in Booklet

This matter of feet is just one of the mature woman's beauty problems taken up in our 40-page Home Institute booklet, **BEAUTY FOR THE MATURE WOMAN.** Other subjects discussed are:

What to do about Gray Hair
Keeping a Good Throat Line
Correct Posture
Exercise for Figures Fat in Spots
Flattering Clothes

To order your copy, use coupon.

Boston Evening American
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Enclosed find 15c for booklet,
"Beauty for the Mature Woman"

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Please print name & address plainly

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Mrs. Culbertson

Paying for Insurance

A safety play is like an insurance policy—and a mighty cheap policy at that, considering the broad coverage it gives declarer.

On 10 consecutive hands it may cost the 20 or 30 points which might have been scored above the line by making an overtrick.

But on the 11th hand, when the distribution against which the safety play is designed to guard does bob up, the insurance policy pays dividends of hundreds of points, and sometimes even thousands.

There is nothing really complex about this type of play; it involves simple mathematics only, and most safety plays are evolved right at the Bridge table as the result of a few moments' thought.

In the deal shown below, for example, the play that insured against loss was to stay the fine player who failed to make it has been berating himself for stupidity ever since.

Actually he is neither stupid nor a bad player—he simply became careless enough to forget to keep up the premiums on his insurance policy.

North, dealer.
North and South vulnerable

	♠ 6 ♡ AKQ9 ◇ Q10732 ♣ A32	
♠ K1854 ♡ 8432 ◇ — ♣ Q1064	North West East South	♠ A103 ♡ 76 ◇ KJ8 ♣ KJ987
	♠ 0972 ♡ J105 ◇ A9654 ♣ 5	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	2 ♣ (1)	2 ◇ (2)	2 ♠ (3)
3 ♡	Pass	4 ◇	5 ♣ (4)
5 ◇	Pass (5)	Pass	Pass

(1) A sound non-vulnerable over-call. It is important for East to indicate a lead in case South should become the declarer at a notrump contract.

(2) Some players are inclined to give a double raise whenever they hold five trumps to the Ace and a singleton. If East had passed the hand would still have been worth only a bid of two diamonds. When East bid, the free raise just about expressed South's strength.

(3) West must complete the picture for East and let his partner decide whether or not to save.

(5) To double would give away the location of the diamonds and might cost a trick.

East opened the Ace of spades and continued with the 10 when West signalled with the five. South's Queen was covered by West's King and North won the trick with a small trump.

North began thinking of overtricks. Since the only play for six depended on dropping the singleton King of diamonds, declarer led low and when East played the eight put up dummy's Ace.

Later East gathered in two tricks with the King and Jack of diamonds to defeat the contract.

Obviously South should have played the nine of diamonds to this trick as a safety play.

North could afford to lose one more trick and still make his game and rubber.

To insure contract he should cheerfully have planned to surrender that trick, even though if West did hold the blank King it would have been necessary.

Once East followed with the eight of diamonds the only combination of cards a which declarer could lose more than one trick was if East held all three trumps and dummy's Ace was played.

The nine might lose a trick—but it could not possibly have lost more than one and was cheap insurance.

Advertisement

The 8th WOMAN

.... gets more out of life

EIGHT million women have had to always consider the time of month in making an engagement—avoiding any strenuous activities on certain days.

Today, a million escape this regular martyrdom because they have accepted the aid of Midol. A tiny tablet, white and tasteless, is the secret of the eighth woman's poise and comfort at this time.

Are you a martyr to regular pain? Must you favor yourself, and save yourself, certain days of every month? Midol might change all this. Might have you your confident self, leading your regular life, free from periodic pain and discomfort.

The smallest degree of relief you might get from Midol means a great deal to your comfort.

Midol is taken any time, prefferably just before the expected pain. This precaution often avoids the pain altogether. But Midol is effective even when the pain has caught you unaware and has reached its height. It's effective for hours, and it is *not* a narcotic.

Get these tablets in a trim little aluminum case — they are usually right out on the toilet goods counter. Or, a card addressed to Midol, 170 Varick St., New York, brings a trial box in plain wrapper.

Advertisement

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Given *in* Marriage

MADGE FINDS HER TASK IS TO BE DIFFICULT

CHAPTER 458

AT THE sound of my brother-in-law's footsteps behind me, I swung round to meet him, and saw that his usually composed face was distinctly agitated.

"Margaret!" he exclaimed. "Is Harriet all right? Does she need me?"

I smiled at him reassuringly. "To the best of my knowledge, Harriet is sleeping peacefully," I said, hoping that the recording angel had urgent business in China or some other part of the Orient at the moment. "At least," I added truthfully, "that was her announced intention when I left her a little while ago. And I am perfectly sure she doesn't need you now. But she will need you, later, and that is the reason why I have come down to talk to you as you asked me to do."

AN UNDISTURBED TALK

He put his hand under my arm, briskly, purposefully.

"Where can we go for an undisturbed talk?" he asked.

My reply was prompt. "Right down this corridor, past the library," I said. "No one save myself ever uses my study. And although it is next the library, the wall between is double, and practically sound proof. We shall not disturb your patient, and there will be no danger of our being overheard."

"Good, on both counts," he answered, and hurried me back down the hall at a pace that left me decidedly tremulous when we had reached my study.

"Forgive me," he said, as he noticed my quickened breathing. I shouldn't have hurried you so, but I am so anxious about Har- . . . but take your time. I have plenty of it now. Major Grundine will need only careful nursing from now on, and can be left to Katherine. I must see to Harriet."

He put me into an easy chair with careful courtesy, then drew another chair opposite me.

DOUBTED HIS LOVE

"Whenever you're ready," he suggested, and leaned back in his chair, his arms laid along its arms and extending beyond them, his finger tips just touching each other.

From the depths of my being, where it was lurking, I mustered my courage and put a question to him.

"Edwin, have you any idea of what is troubling Harriet?"

The fingers opened and touched again . . . wice before he answered.

"I have no authority for saying this," he said finally, "but it has seemed to me that for some mysterious reason she was doubting the sincerity of my professed affection for her."

I leaned forward in my chair, fairly forcing my voice to speech, and feeling that a paralysis was gripping my vocal chords.

"Edwin," I said slowly, "you cannot imagine with what reluctance I am talking to you about this. I really have no right—and I feel as if I were violating Harriet's soul—and confidence—by speaking. Yet, I am convinced that I must speak, that unless you know the truth, something very terrible may happen. But—I should like your assurance that you will forgive me—and your permission to tell you—"

COMMANDED TO TALK

"Not anything so weak as permission," he broke in a bit raucously. "It is not a request I am giving you, but a command. Why! This is awful! Something terrible is imminent for Harriet unless I know—what is it? Tell me quickly."

"It is not so simple as that, Edwin," I told him quietly. "First, I must tell you that I firmly believe all the trouble to lie in Harriet's own imagination. She has built up so strong an edifice upon false premises that it will take much skill and effort to destroy it."

The finger tips pressed together so tightly that I could see the dead white skin from which the blood had fled.

IN LOVE WITH KATHERINE!

"What false premises?" he said at last.

I hated to meet his eyes, but I compelled the glance.

"Remember, Edwin, this is Harriet's idea, which I do not ignore for a split second. But Harriet believes that you care secretly, passionately, for Katherine, and are desperately trying to atone for the feeling by unusual tenderness to her."

He stared at me for a second in blank amazement, then he was suddenly standing beside me, and had gripped my shoulders.

"Am I out of my mind, or are you?" he demanded. "Harriet—Harriet—my wife—believing that I am in love with Katherine—little Katherine—whom I have loved and cherished as a daughter ever since I knew her, because—because—"

He broke off abruptly, and, releasing me, stepped back and slumped into his chair staring up at me with the agonized, bewildered eyes of a man suddenly aged by a terrifying discovery.

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1935, K. F. S., Inc.)

Luxurious Velveteen

VELVETEEN will provide much of the glamour in fall fashions. The new twill back velveteens come in the splendid deep colors of the Italian Renaissance. Simply styled dresses become luxurious in velveteen, especially in such gorgeous shades as Bishop's purple and plum. For important moments, there's marvelous frock of antique blue velveteen with full sleeves, a drawstring neckline and a heavy silver cord to mark the waist. Exciting accessories are high cut step-in pumps of black kidskin piped with silver, and a tricorne of black velveteen.

Sleek Satin Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9611

Don't you feel you have hidden charms? Charms that need a certain something to bring them out?

The soft luxury of a sleek satin frock will do wonders in this direction, and you'll discover poise, assurance, magnetic personality traits you've always longed for, when you don this frock.

It's extremely simple to make, and raglan sleeves do away with intricate seaming.

A length of softest white or ivory satin for collar and bow will make a pretty frame for your face, and contrast with the rich hue of your frock. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9611 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric and ⅞ yard contrasting.

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of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

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French Side Combs

They Keep Your Curls in Place

By ARLINE GOULD

IF YOU DARE to bare your brow (and fashion says you should) you'll find real enchantment in a captivating new coiffure from Paris.

It's original and chic—flattering yet feminine—and not so fancy that it will go to pieces on a windy day.

There's nothing like a new coiffure to stimulate the imagination—except perhaps a cocktail or the sight of an extra dividend in the mail.

One of the great stumbling blocks between a beautifully coiffed head and a wild and wooly one, has always been the matter of curls.

Curls of the indestructible variety are a joy to behold. But curls which go limp on you 15 minutes after leaving the hairdresser's are something else again.

France's latest maneuver—cosmetically speaking—are tiny side combs to keep your coiffure in place, your wave in order, and your ringlets in curl.

These combs come in shades of brown, yellow and gray and cleverly conceal themselves in your curls. They will keep a beautifully waved head of hair lovely throughout the day. Infinitely more satisfactory than old-fashioned "bobby" pins, they give a feeling of security that is only achieved by constant adjustments and trips to the mirror.

These combs are placed "in reverse" in your hair, and cannot possibly fall out. They will hold your coiffure snugly in place for hours on end.

They were originated in Paris by a world-famous hair stylist, whose newest coiffure is really something to rave about. The hair is brushed back from the forehead to form row upon row of soft, delightful curls. The curls form a semi-halo and give a madonna-like look to the face that is extraordinarily flattering.

To learn where these new French side combs can be purchased (they cost only twenty-five cents a pair) call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

POSED BY LYLIA HYAMS

Fashion Flashes

THE USE of fine lines of gold or silver kid piping on formal afternoon dresses is a brand new wrinkle. Piping is employed to outline a center panel which runs from neck to hem, or to edge high cuff collars. Completely sophisticated is a Schiaparelli red crepe dress, its brief jacket piped very gaily with rows of gold. The turn down cuffs on black and green shoes are piped with gold and a black velvet bow is worn at the throat, also decorated.

Answers TO READERS' BEAUTY Queries

Question: Have you ever heard of skin steaming as a way to get rid of a tan? A friend of mine told me that it is the best way of lightening the skin tone. I would be glad to know if this is true, also how to go about it?

Mrs. I. S., Chelsea

Answer Yes, skin steaming is one way to get rid of a tan that is no longer becoming. Here's the way it is done. Wash the face, neck, arms and hands. Massage freely and vigorously with cocoanut oil. Slap on big towels that have been wrung out of hot water. The idea is to loosen up the old discolored skin scales, and shed them. Do that every night. Between nights apply lemon juice. It is a first-class bleach. It works faster if combined with an equal amount of peroxide of hydrogen.

Question—What is the cause of athlete's foot? And what do you suggest as a treatment? I am very much afraid that I am suffering with this trouble as my feet perspire and constantly bother me. J. K. N., Cambridge.

Answer—Excessive sweating of the feet causes macerations of the skin and invites athlete's foot. When treating this condition daily bathe feet with soapsuds; rinse them with clear, tepid water and use plenty of friction. When the flesh is dry, apply a good foot powder. Powder the insides of the shoes. Change hosiery every day—when possible twice a day. Also change shoes as frequently as you can.

Good Manners

Introductions

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1. When you are introduced to someone, is "How do you do" the proper greeting?

2. When you are introduced and you are in a hurry, what can be said? I was taught to make your acquaintance, what should you say?

1. Yes. "How do you do" is always the correct phrase to use to acknowledge an introduction. If we say this we are always right, and if we don't we may be wrong. So it does seem simple to adopt this always as our acknowledgment of an introduction.

Then we won't be tempted to say "Please to meet you" or "Charmed" or "Glad to make your acquaintance" or any of those other taboo phrases of acknowledgment.

2. When someone says, when leaving after an introduction, "I am glad to have met you," you first thank him for this pleasant remark, and then indicate that you too, have enjoyed the meeting. For instance, "Thank you, Mr. Brown. I am very glad to have met you, too," or "Thank you. It has been a great pleasure to meet you."

If the introduction has been a special one, or if you have found special pleasure in talking with the person it is quite correct to add: "I hope that I am to see you again some time."

I hope the person leaving doesn't say "I was very pleased to make your acquaintance" for the phrase is unnecessarily cumbersome and difficult to say.

To make your acquaintance is a phrase to delete from our vocabulary. The simpler phrases, "I am glad to have met you," "I am very happy to have met you." If it has been such a pleasure to meet you are vastly better and can be more graciously said.

Military Turbans

SOME of the new military turbans even have a chin-strap, to be thorough about the soldierly influence and are trimmed with an upstanding quill or small plume, in the manner of musical comedy warriors.

These are the few, too, which are wound rather stiffly forward, and trimmed with a feather fancy, or tassel like that on a graduate's cap.

2 BLENDS—2 PRICES

RED LABEL America's finest quality | BROWN LABEL High quality, low price

'SALADA' TEA

118-A

INSIDE STORY OF THE PICKLE THAT WON A NATION'S FAVOR

OF ALL the dishes born in the brave days of early America, none has been more widely acclaimed than fresh cucumber pickle. Such crisp and crunchy morsels of delicately spiced goodness as our grandmothers made, have never been tasted by most of this generation. Unless, of course, they've tried Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle—made to a recipe a dear old grandmother gave us! You'll be surprised how much Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle differs from modern variations. It's easy to digest—even when eaten liberally. That garden-fresh cucumber taste is delightfully real and wholesome. Try it. Get a big, reasonably-priced jar from your grocer today!

57

HEINZ *Fresh Cucumber Pickle*

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ARE → BIG VALUE DAYS ← AT YOUR MOHICAN MARKETS

→ BUY BEEF THIS WEEK-END, PRICES ARE LOW ←

CHUCK ROAST lb. 17c — CHOICE CUTS PRIME STEER

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"Prisoner of OGPU"

Carrion Crows Gather as Guards Beat Youth

CHAPTER 10

By George Kitchin

Everything was in confusion. The running slowed up and stopped entirely.

Afterwards we were told that Grigorianta had grabbed the priest by the beard and was kicking him in the ankles with his heavy booted feet.

The priest fell down. The young seminarist lad came to his defense. But all of this was related to us later.

The hum of voices uttering protests came from all sides:

"Don't you dare, you have no right to beat, shame on you, you cad!" shouted the prisoners.

"Silence!" roared the mad voice of Grigorianta. "To your places!"

A shot resounded. Sentries ran out of the doors of the barracks, the prisoners fell back and I could then see what was happening in front.

The priest was half kneeling, half lying in the snow, and, grabbing the seminarist's arm, was vainly trying to rise. Seryozha, aroused and with sparkling eyes his other arm raised in defense stood between him and the oncoming Grigorianta. Five soldiers guns in hand, surrounded the group.

"You muntinous pup, you forget where you are. Get out of here!" shouted Grigorianta, grabbing Seryozha by the upraised arm.

"I will not go away and won't allow you to beat the reverend father!" cried Seryozha in display.

"Well, then, take it, you dog," and Grigorianta hit Seryozha heavily in the face with his gun.

Blood covered the lower part of his face and streamed down his jacket. Seryozha leaped on Grigorianta, but the forces were unequal. Two soldiers caught him by the arms. Three others, brandishing their guns, rushed toward us.

"Get back, get back!"

Kicked Senseless

By a blow of his heavy boot aimed below the abdomen Grigorianta felled Seryozha. The boy uttered a loud scream and lay senseless in the snow.

Emerging from the corner came a group of soldiers in great coats rifles pointed. The camp commander, Monakhov, preceded them. His eyes were restless, his face livid with anger.

"What is the matter here? Who was shooting?" he asked, coming up.

Grigorianta saluted and reported:

"Insubordination, comrade commander. He rushed me with his fist, doesn't want to obey commands. I had to quiet him down."

Monakhov stared at the prostrate figure

"A new one?"

"Yes, comrade commander," answered Grigorianta.

"Undress him, stand him up and pour water over him," cried Monakhov. "Let everybody know that we are not jesting here. Warden, make your dispositions. As to you," he turned towards us, "Look, learn and remember!"

Boots, coat and clothing were dragged from Seryozha, who was still senseless. He was lying in the snow in his underclothes and moaned as he gradually regained consciousness.

Two great-coats approached carrying buckets. What a nightmare! Is this really possible?

The priest was weeping.

"Seryozha, Seryozha."

They poured water over Seryozha and stood him up on his bare feet in the snow. On both sides stood sentries rifles pointed.

Crows Gather

A dread came over us. The biting wind was getting stronger and fine snow hurried about us. Over our heads a great flock of crows was hanging in the air battling the wind with measured wing-beats.

Why did they come here now?

"They are scenting it," somebody whispered. "Look, how many of them."

"Kerr, kerr," their cries sounded above us ominously.

A half-naked boy, covered with blood, stood there before us in the snow. All windows around us were filled with the gray faces of prisoners.

Camp Commander Monakhov was strutting about the yard, followed by his attendants. He was pale, his lips were tightly compressed and twitched into a smile when he looked at his victim.

And the crows continued their threatening croak:

"Krrr, krrr, krrr. . ."

Our squadron continued tramping in its place: "One two, one two, one two." Seryozha was jumping from one foot to the other, trying to get warm. He was getting blue and was covered with ice. His underclothes stiffened with the ice, stuck to his body.

"One two, one two," we continued dancing in our places. Sentries were lurking about us to discover if anybody stopped.

"Stop! Attention! Throw this rascal into the cold dungeon for twenty-four hours! That's where he will come to! All others out to work! Quickly!"

Monakhov left. Seryozha was led away. Grigorianta stood smiling in front of our squadron in a theatrical pose, seeming to say:

"Well, have you seen enough? How did you like it?"

A low forehead, protruding ears a fleshy hook nose with a slight dent in the middle, large, strong, yellow teeth, a powerful jaw and dark "pop" eyes—these were the external clues to the character of Grigorianta.

He was the son of a small tradesman in Rostov and already as a lad he began to show sinful tendencies. In 1918 he joined the Bolshevik Party, took part in the civil war and then in punitive expeditions to the Cheka.

Later on he was expelled from the party, and, sinking lower reached the profession of a hired murderer. They caught him in the sensational affair of the Rostov attorney M.

The attorney had a pretty wife and a renowned Rostov gangster fell in love with her. It was decided to murder the attorney in order to get him out of the way.

Murder Planned

Grigorianta, who had a good record in the execution of such commissions, was given the job for 3000 roubles.

This time Grigorianta decided to act as a good business man and hired a smaller bandit for the job, promising him 500 roubles.

The murder was executed, but the gangster was caught and squealed on Grigorianta. His trial brought to light all his former crimes and he was sentenced to be shot.

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Another chapter of George Kitchin's "Prisoner of the OGPU" will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

A Good Old New England Custom

Harvard OCTOBER ALE

a Special Autumn Brew

A lot of you men were disappointed last Fall because Harvard October Ale didn't last long enough. This year be sure of getting your share of this lusty nut-brown brew.

Stout, vigorous and hearty—October Ale is the traditional drink with which New Englanders of old celebrated the coming of Autumn. On tap and in pint and quart bottles. Wise men will play safe by ordering *several* cases today. Supply is limited. So—Hurry m' Lads! Harvard Brewing Co., Lowell, Boston, Worcester, Mass.

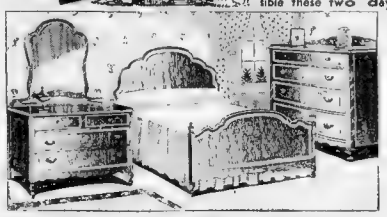
at MOLLER'S Friday & Saturday

A Spectacular Clearance of

SAMPLE SUITES

The Biggest Value News of the Season for Every Home!

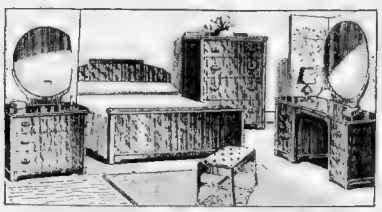
A sale of suites that will interest every home lover who needs new furniture. We are clearing our floors and our warehouse, too, of all sample suites—making prices so tempting that we will do the job in record time. Terms extremely easy to make buying possible these two days.



A Spectacular Value! 3 Pieces $49.50

Early selection is necessary if you will profit by this big saving. An attractive suite consisting of Dresser with Venetian mirror, full size Bed and roomy Chest. Sturdily constructed throughout of Walnut (veneers) and hardwoods. A real worth-while saving at this price!

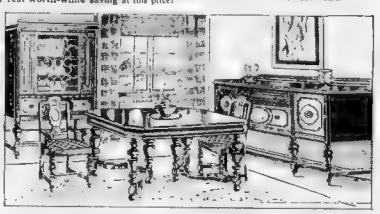
DRESSER CHEST—BED



Modern Today's Popular Style *Three Pieces* $79.75

A modern suite of handsome design, sturdily built throughout and veneered richly grained Walnut (veneers). Note particularly the liner with large circular mirror; 4-drawer Chest; Bed in full or twin size. *Vanity to match at small additional cost.*

DRESSER CHEST—BED



Real Value in 8-Pc. Dining Room Suite

If you are going to restyle your Dining Room for the holiday season, look this suite over. It consists of 60-inch Buffet, large Extension Table, Host Chair and five Guest Chairs. Sturdily constructed of genuine American Walnut veneers (combined with choice cabinet woods). Just look at the low price!

$64.95 FOR EIGHT PIECES

China Cabinet may be purchased at small additional cost.

Distinctive Bedroom Suite IN CHOICE WALNUT VENEERS

This attractive suite consists of Dresser with swinging mirror, roomy Chesand Bed (full or twin size). It is sturdily constructed throughout. Note the beautifully figured burled Walnut veneers on the center panels, also the delicate flutings on legs. Suite represents real value at present price levels. *Vanity $7.95 additional.*

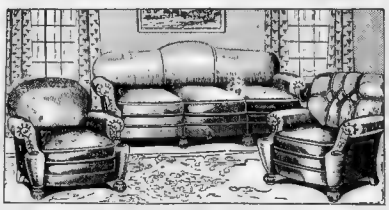
Three Pieces $67.50

DRESSER, CHEST—BED

Luxurious Comfort! In Durable Friezette

This luxurious Living Room suite, in the London style, with broad arm rests, deep cushions and restful spring construction, offers a whole-hearted invitation to comfortable relaxation. The covering is very durable Friezette, in choice of rust, green, blue or brown. *Two Pieces, Davenport and Chair, $69.50.*

$69.50 FOR DAVENPORT AND CHAIR



In the Popular Hollywood Style!

A handsome Living Room suite in the popular Hollywood style. Pieces are tailored in long-wearing tapestry. Its sturdy spring construction and heavy framework are an assurance of real comfort. May be had in choice of rust or green. Suite is marked at an exceptionally low price. *Bunny-Back Chair, $19.75 additional.*

$54.50 For SOFA and CLUB CHAIR

A FEW ODD PIECES—GREATLY REDUCED IN PRICE

Occasional Chair

$6.85

Fashionably upholstered, in assorted covers. Sturdy frame of hardwood, with Walnut finish. Can be used as an occasional chair in any room in the house.

Spinet Desk

$6.95

An odd lot of Spinet Desks, each at a low special price. Has heavy turned legs. Sturdily constructed, in Walnut finish on gumwood.

Drum Top Table

$2.95

Very attractive Drum Top Table with Duncan Phyfe base. Sturdily constructed of choice cabinet woods and finished in beautiful Mahogany color. Marked specially low in price.

Guaranteed Inner Spring Mattress

$10.85

An extensive display of Mattresses, some with discontinued tickings, specially reduced in price. Padded top and bottom with white felt. Sturdy inner-spring construction. Made in all sizes.

Coil Springs for Comfort

$5.95

Even a good mattress won't be comfortable unless your bed has a good spring. That's why it is a good investment to buy one of these carefully constructed Coil Springs marked at a special low price.

Use Our Liberal Credit Plan

Purchases	Weekly	Monthly
$75	$1.00	$4.00
$100	$1.50	$6.00
$200	$2.50	$10.00
$400	$4.50	$18.00
$500	$6.00	$24.00

Any Larger Amount in Proportion

Over the Bridge to

Moller's

"A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

485 Massachusetts Ave., at Central Sq., Cambridge

Lowell store—31 Middle Street

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Six Large Floors, Containing Over 40,000 Square Feet of Floor Space From Which to Make Your Selections.

"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT!"

Six Minutes from Park St. Plenty of Parking Space

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

BRAVES, GIANTS IN WEEPING PARTY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1935 17

AUSTEN LAKE

Baer's Roman Salute, *Sport's* Goofiest Gesture

IN THE LONG AND FANTASTIC chronicle of sport, I doubt that there has ever been a more pathetic piece of bombast than the gesture which Max Baer made as he sagged to the floor in the second round of his slaughter by Joe Louis.

AUSTEN LAKE

He had collapsed in the slack attitude of a wood nymph beside a forest pool.

His face and chest were a lipstick smear, and his eyes wore an inebriate's glaze, foolish and unfocused. But he lifted his right arm with an empty, swimming motion as a man in his cups might summon a taxi.

He intended it, he said later, to convey a last mocking farewell to the 86,000 witnesses who sat in the gloom outside the ring lights.

He meant, he said, to bring the thumb of his padded mitten to his battered nose as a final, derisive salute to the ringside authors who had ridiculed his training.

But his muscular control had come unhinged, and he could not find his nose.

At the moment there was a vast crockery smash inside his hull and mental backfiring in his ears.

It felt, he said, as though somebody had pulled a sipper on his spine and let his rag-filling spill out. And he could see the Yellow Boy and Referee Donovan as though they were shadows submerged in milk.

* * *

We, Who Are About to Die, Salute You!

IN THIS MOMENT OF CRISIS, the one commanding impulse that survived was the wish to be gay, goofy and theatrical, the predominating urge of his life. Through the wreckage of his cerebral gear, twisted and disordered, his character as clown still dictated a final bit of nonsense.

But the gesture was wasted!

Few in the masses which rolled away from the ring like a great, human, hooked rug, understood Max's groping sweep. They saw him only as a stricken fighter in the focal moment of six weeks of journalistic ballyhoo, a fine physical machine come suddenly unscrewed.

They wanted to see him operated on some more. Though they knew the inevitable conclusion, they wanted the drama stretched to its physical limit.

Baer confessed that at the moment of offering his salute, he had the fumbling notion to stay down and let the seas roll over his head. Every outraged fibre of his being screamed to surrender.

The hammering pulses on his brain thumped "Stay down, stay down." He said frankly that he decided to resign then. The story was told. Why drag on to a more dismal conclusion?

And he did stay down.

Only, the time-keeper's bell foiled his escape and forced him to go back for another dose.

* * *

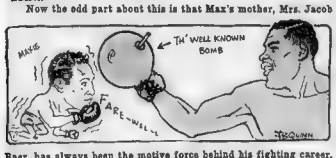
White Mouse in a Wolf's Skin

BAER'S CHARM IS THE candor with which he confesses his folly. Blessed with a magnificent body, he has the early mental age of a child of ten, the same open artlessness, the same love for mischief, the same bragging bluff.

After the fight he confirmed what I had suspected during my stay in his Speculator training camp, that he was trying to drown his inner misgivings by boom of his voice. And the more insistent his doubts became, the louder he pitched his bluster.

"My spark seemed to be missing," he mumbled over the tooth-wound in his lip, "I guess my battery had run down."

Now the odd part about this is that Max's mother, Mrs. Jacob



Baer, has always been the motive force behind his fighting career.

Pa Baer, who is a lumbering hulk of a man, a farm philosopher who sat on the camp porch and sucked a black pipe in squinty-eyed comfort, told me how he had balked Max's early fighting ambitions.

It was ma who took the boy to town and bought him his first set of punching gauntlets, a sand-bag and a pair of ill-skin shoes. And she ordered the hired hand to clear the barn floor for a training ring.

* * *

More Deadly Than the Male

MA BAER SPENT HER afternoons watching the boys go through their awkward antics, spurring them on. But pa concentrated sullenly on his swill pails and his fattening pens. Until, he relates, ma came one day and "like to take my hide off."

"You got to help smarten them boys up," she said, and pa, like a well-trained helpmate, shuffled off to lend the lads from his store of crude boxing skill.

And late Tuesday night when Max came back to the Park Central Hotel, battered and bleeding, it was Ma Baer who took his defeat as a family calamity and went to sniffling on her sleeve.

Pa just sat in an underslung pose, meditating over his black pipe and saying he was glad the kid didn't get killed. And wot the hell, ma, Max got the money didn't he, and he wa'nt hurt none that a little tape and liniment won't cure.

But militant ma saw the family glamour fading and she snuffled up her moisture to say, "Well, anyway, Buddy will be my champion now."

But pa squirted a stream through his brown teeth and said: "Shux, you coulda't feel sorry for $300,000."

McNAMARA'S MEN PRACTICE "CLIPPING"

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Dinny McNamara's newest assistant in the coaching ranks at Boston College is "Barber Ben" Gambino. He's in charge of the "clipping" instructions since he boasts considerable experience along those lines. He's working his way through college by working as a barber. Joe Keaney is the subject while the rest of the crew are holding Keaney and picking up a few of the finer points of the art. They are, left to right, Bob O'Haire and Paul Flaherty in the back row with Barber Ben. On the bench are Tom Brennan, "Victim" Keaney, Ed Furbush and Ted Galligan. And Dominick, giant tackle, is sitting on the floor at left. The Eagles start the season's festivities tomorrow

Backfield Shift In N. U. Camp

At McCoy, Northeastern coach may make a wholesale shift in his backfield tomorrow afternoon when the Huskies drive for their second straight victory against Conn. Aggies at Storrs.

The starting combination may be such that the Huskies will have a quartet of backfield triple-threats —that is, each of the ball-carriers will also have the ability to pass and kick.

Such a back field combine would include Jay Hart at fullback, Larry Templeman and Allen at halfbacks, and Gus Rook at quarterback.

Should McCoy decide to play these four men in these backfield posts, as he is thinking of doing, it will mean quite a change from last week's starting lineup.

Hart will move into Reid Manhaffey's fullback berth, with Reid as reserve.

B. C., Dartmouth to Open Tomorrow

Eagles Face Sturdy Foe in St. Anselm's

By Walter Kiley

Football's blow-off in these local precincts is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

Boston College performs the 1935 christening ceremonies, St. Anselm's Hawks are the opponents at University Heights.

On other New England fronts, opening festivities are also to be celebrated.

Dartmouth starting its second season under Coach Earl "Red" Blaik, gets away with Norwich University.

The Big Green should be an easy winner. But critics, among whom the severest are Hanover alumni, will be watching with critical eye Dartmouth's success, not so much the result, which should be inevitable, but the manner in which it is accomplished.

N. U. PLAYS

In other words Blaik and his assistants are being put to the acid test this fall. The alumni body feels that the best is not being obtained from the material on hand, and satisfaction will be obtained only if Dartmouth delivers this year.

Rhode Island State, which lost to Holy Cross a week ago, travels to University of Maine's Orono gridiron.

More than usual significance is attached to the game in view of the fact that Maine opens Harvard's schedule a week later.

The Bears gave the Purple a severe defensive test, and if Maine can survive them, Harvard may find stern competition in its debut under the Dick Harlow regime.

Northeastern University, away to a flying start with a victory against American International, continues its quest of an undefeated season playing Conn State.

Holy Cross, playing its second game, has its hands full with Providence College, which beat Boston College a year ago and returns replenished with a wealth of capable recruits from freshman ranks.

Boston College gazes with anxious eyes at St. Anselm's.

The Hawks are a far more formidable team than in the previous two years they have met the Eagles. Particularly offensively, where Cleo O'Donnell has spent weeks on scoring plays designed to succeed against defense which he figures McNamara to use.

Tom Brennan will quarterback the team. The big back hailing from B. C. High, is an unknown quantity as a signal caller. But he has been recognized as a fine competitor for the past two years, showing best when pressed under game conditions.

Should Brennan fail as a quarterback, Sophomore Tony DeNitale will take over. The rest of the backfield is composed of juniors, Pardenzi, Bill Huxley and Al Tottilini.

Ed Furbush, end standby, and Sophomore Jim Cahill are to open at the wings. Ted Galligan and Andy Dominick, a pair of 218 pound tackles, have been nominated.

Sophomore Ray Perreault has won the honor of opening and will be in there as guard along with Al Pizzanny of Salem Junior Vin Keough, lightest man on the line, gets the call as center.

BRAVES FIELD
TOMORROW at 1:30—Two Games
BRAVES vs. N. Y. GIANTS
Seats at Adams, Mitchell, 118 Summer St.

Tack Hardwick Joins Staff

Harvard "Great" Writes for American

Another news touchdown is scored by the Boston Evening American today with the announcement that Huntington B. ("Tack") Hardwick, one of the greatest football players of all time, and a Harvard grid immortal, will contribute special football features to the Boston Evening American sports pages each Friday, Saturday and Monday, starting today. The first article appears on Page 21.

"Tack" is a real football expert, who knows how to write, and has the courage to say just what he thinks. His articles will be football "All-American" efforts, through the season. Be sure to read the colorful, authentic stories each Friday, Saturday and Monday in these pages.

BATES CAPTAINS Named by Morey

Lewiston, Me., Sept. 27—Dave Morey, coach of the Bates Bobcats, announced today that the Bates captains this fall would be Edward Wellman of Lewiston, Frank Manning of Milton, Mass., and Joseph Biernacki of Naugatuck, Conn.

Today's Baseball Form

Braves ..... *Cantwell, Brandt
Giants ..... Smith, *Castleman
*Probable winner.

Quality Hats
The Hat Hit of the Season! The PARK
...a smart bound edge snap brim in the new dark color-tones . . . Ask to See It!
SARNOFF-IRVING HATS
$2.45 and $2.95
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OPEN EVENINGS

Five-Game Series Opens at Tepee

FLOPS

BOTH TRIBE, NEW YORK BLOTTO

By Joe Cashman

The weary Braves stagger to the close of their sorriest season in the memory of the oldest inhabitant in a five-game series with the New York Giants, starting with a Ladies' Day doubleheader at the Wigwam

Fred Frankhouse was on the Tribal bill seeking his tenth win. He was opposed by Carl Hubbell, southpaw ace of the visitors who was after his 24th victory, as the Braves and Giants teamed up in a twin-bill.

FIRST GAME
FIRST INNING

GIANTS—Davis lined to Berger, Bartell flied to Fletcher J. Moore lined to Whitney. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Mowry lined to Lieber. Jordan singled. Tyler doubled, Berger was purposely passed. Whitney fouled to Weintraub. Jordan to second, Mancuso's error, Fletcher fanned. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

GIANTS — Whitney threw out Weintraub, Leiber doubled. Jackson popped to Whitney. Mancuso flied to Mowry. NO RUNS.

BRAVES — Urbanski singled, Mueller forced Urbanski, Cuccinello to Bartell. Frankhouse singled, Mowry doubled, scoring Mueller, Jordan singled, scoring Frankhouse, Jordan reached first and Mowry second on Cuccinello's error. Berger fanned. Whitney singled, scoring Jordan. Fletcher singled, scoring Tyler. Urbanski forced Fletcher, Bartell to Cuccinello. FIVE RUNS.

THIRD INNING

GIANTS—Cuccinello lined to Urbanski. Critz batted for Hubbell and Urbanski threw him out. Davis walked. Davis took second on a balk. Bartell fouled to Jordan. NO RUNS.

BRAVES — Gabler went in to pitch for the Giants. Mueller popped to Jackson. Frankhouse fanned. Mowry singled. Jordan singled and Mowry was out trying for third, Cuccinello to Jackson. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

GIANTS—Urbanski threw out J. Moore. Weintraub popped to Jordan. Jordan threw out Leiber. NO RUNS.

IRAMERK Arena Bouts TONIGHT

Amateur boxing again has its fling tonight at the Arena when the Irish-American A. A. will stage the first of its series of Golden Glove elimination bouts.

The classes, open to any New England amateur registered with the N. E. A. A. U., will be 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175, with entries going to Tom Kanaly, manager of the tournamenta, at the Arena.

In past seasons the Golden Glove series has brought new boxers to the front. The series which begins here tonight gives promise of being the same thing.

It is the club plan to hold four eliminations—September 27, October 4, October 11 and October 18, the winners in the various classes to meet in a grand finale on Monday night, October 28, also at the Arena.

'TACK' HARDWICK WRITES FOR AMERICAN

Mr. Boston Hooks And Jabs

By Jack Conway

MAX BAER'S defeats at the hands of Jimmy Braddock and Joe Louis were due chiefly to his failure to master the art of proper hitting.

Baer was primarily a free swinging puncher. There was an element of chance in every blow he let fly. He didn't know where it would land. He merely hoped it would catch up with his opponent.

Mr. Boston

Max pawed with his left hand. He would try to find his opponent's head with his left while he set himself up for a right hand shot. Good fighters like Braddock and Louis don't remain set long enough for Baer to hit them by such an amateur method.

Baer seldom jabbed with his left while his left hook to the head was a clumsy blow. He used his left hand most effectively when he was driving it to the body.

Baer would start his right hand punch from below his hips. He landed it against Carnera as he was able to feint the giant and get him off balance. Primo punches fairly well with his left, but he isn't a sharpshooter like Braddock or Louis.

An amateur boxer is always taught that a straight left to the jaw will always offset a wild right hand punch of the Baer type. The Baer wallop must travel at least three feet, while a straight left to the face or a short left hook to the jaw goes only eight to ten inches.

When Baer would start winding up with his right, it was a simple matter for Louis to cut loose with a short left hook to the jaw. This method of defense offset the Baer punch, and resulted in Max getting hit with a solid blow.

* * *

JIM MALONEY

ONE OF the chief reasons Jim Maloney never became a great fighter was because he didn't know how to throw a right hand punch.

The South Boston heavyweight got tremendous power behind his right, but he didn't know whether it was going to hit his opponent or one of the front row customers.

Maloney was even worse than Baer when it came to delivering a right hand punch. He would hop twice on his right foot, then pull his right hand back and deliver the blow on the count of four.

Jack Sharkey once told me he would watch Maloney's feet, and as soon as Jim started to hop he would shoot a left for the face. As a result, Shamus' smash never got started.

Maloney had a better left hand than Baer. He jabbed and hooked well with his left.

* * *

MAX SCHMELING

WHEN Max Schmeling first bobbed into the American boxing picture he would cock his right hand by pulling it back before he would fire his punch. This necessitated a count of two.

In his bout with Johnny Risko the German waited for the Cleveland heavyweight to start his wide left hook. Risko always pulled his left hand wide before delivering his blow. When he would start the punch his jaw was unprotected.

Schmeling, using his right, beat Risko to the punch and knocked him out.

Against Sharkey the Schmeling right was not so effective. Max's handlers knew it would be unwise to have him cork his right against Sharkey as the latter had a lightning fast left.

So they had Max toss his right off his shoulder without any backward movement. Yet Sharkey was always first with his left.

Mickey Walker originally pulled back his right before he let it fly, but soon found this was not the right way to do things when opposed by a first class fighter.

So he began throwing his right off his shoulder with a single motion, and knocked out many of his opponents.

When Sharkey licked Harry Wills, he used a short right to reach the chin of the "Black Menace" after he first slowed him down with left jabs and hooks.

Jimmy Braddock has a left hand perfectly, which is why he will give Louis more trouble than Baer did. Braddock also punches hard with his right.

Braddock isn't underrating Louis, but he still believes he has a chance to lick the "Brown Bomber." He contends that by boxing Louis and keeping free backing up he can outscore him.

The fans get a kick out of seeing a heavyweight winding up a punch around the floor and letting it fly, but if they were better students of boxing they would know that one who adopts such a style is sailing for his fistic doom. No boxer is any better than his left hand.

ALL Time Grid STAR

COMMENTS ON HARVARD

By H. R. "Tack" Hardwick
All-time, All-America End

One week from tomorrow, Harvard opens its 1935 football season under a new head coach.

Richard C. Harlow has replaced Edward L. Casey, who had held that position with varying success since 1931.

From time to time, question had been raised, of the soundness of Eddie Casey's system of instruction and of his method of handling the Harvard coaching problem.

Such question is now "water over the dam" and of nothing but academic interest. There was never however, the semblance of question as to the respect and affection in which Eddie was held among the boys who worked under and with him.

Each and every one of these boys, together with a vast group of graduates, joins in a sincere wish for success in Eddie's new football role, that of coach of the Boston Redskins.

Eddie's successor, Richard C. Harlow, comes to Harvard with an unusual record of consistency in developing winning teams. Whether at Penn State, Colgate or Western Maryland, Harlow-coached teams have been uniformly successful.

The sudden shift, however, in Harvard policy, which had heretofore frowned at the mere suggestion of going outside its "own family" for a head coach, created considerable surprise and some doubt in the minds of many former Harvard men.

I, frankly, was among that group—although equally frankly I could see available no outstanding prospect among the graduate body.

To this group, whose interest in Harvard football was of unquestionable sincerity, Harlow's record of winning football was impressive.

Players and coaches of teams which had opposed Harlow-coached opponents spoke feelingly of the thorough drilling and comprehensive knowledge of the game his teams so clearly evidenced.

That was most encouraging. It gave promise of a greater consistency in winning football at Cambridge.

But, winning football of itself was not Harvard's sole or even Harvard's primary consideration in the selection of a head coach.

The boys themselves were of paramount importance—they must be considered above mere victory.

Harlow was admittedly efficient, but had he the personality, the proper sense of proportion between victory and the ultimate welfare of the boys whom he handled? These questions very naturally arose at the announcement of Bingham's "surprise selection."

There was an undercurrent of—not exactly antagonism—but of a perfectly justifiable "we-want-to-know-more" attitude.

Soon reports from men who had played under Harlow's tutelage began to come in—reports in which the deep respect and sincere affection in which "Dick" was held were strikingly manifest.

"He must have 'a lot on the ball' to have won and held such complete devotion," was the general conclusion.

TIME SHORT

Then came Coach Harlow in person. Quiet spoken, frank, modest. But beneath that modesty lay, unmistakably apparent, complete confidence—confidence not only in himself but in his chosen assistants and in the boys themselves—a confidence so contagious that all who met and talked with him quickly and unwittingly began to share—a confidence that, as the season develops, will make itself felt in no uncertain terms and will generate among the players that self-assurance without which no team or no individual player ever can be.

Thus graduates around New York and New England settled back happy in the wisdom of Bill Bingham's selection and optimistic in the belief that the eventual solution of Harvard's football problem had been fortunately solved.

The serious cloud of doubt, however, still hung on the horizon. Eventually—yes!

But with Harlow, though admittedly efficient, step into a new environment, take a group of young men, a mere handful of whom he so much as knew by name, the various abilities of whom were purely hearsay—can he take that material and, with a late start, drill them sufficiently in the basic fundamentals, teach them enough of the simpler rudiments of his system to weld them into a team in the woefully short time available before facing such opposition as Holy Cross, West Point, Dartmouth and Brown?

A mammoth task! Yet those who have met Harlow feel that it will be accomplished.

JOE PALOOKA — Not Much

SURE I KNOW JACK DEMPSEY, HE'S THE KINDIST AN' NICIST FELLA IN THE WORLD ONLY WHENEVER I TURN MY BACK HE GIVES YOUSE A HOT FOOT
GOSH I'D GIVE ANYTHING IN THE WORLD T'MEET HIM.
AN' I GOT SUCH A ADMIRASHIN FER GENE TUNNEY, HE OUGHTA BE A INSPIRASHIN FER ALL KIDS, AN' WHAT A INTELLIGUANT INTULLECHEL.
GEE YOU SURE USE SWELL WORDS MINGLIN' WITH HIGH CLASS PEOPLE HAS CERT'NY GIVE YOU EDJ. CASHUN.
I TRY AWFUL HARD TYKETCH ON, I'D LIKE AWFUL WELL TEE ABLE TEE A GENTLEMAN FER HER SAKE, ANN, I MEAN.
SURE, SHE'S SUCH A LADY, I WISHT I COULD BE A GREAT MAN LIKE YOU SOME DAY AN' MARRY A GIRL LIKE HER.
OH GEE, STEVE, WHY SHOULD I HAVE SUCH ELEGINT LUCK? I CERT'NY DON'T D'SERVE IT.
HMMM? NOT MUCH.
SPORTS NOTE — VAN CORTRIDGE SMYTHE KAYOES STANLEY DUMBROFSKY AT NEWARK IN THE THIRD ROUND TODAY.

Author Tack

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Tack Hardwick, one of the all-time greats of football at Harvard, moves into the Boston Evening American picture. Starting today, he writes each Friday, Saturday and Monday on football, in these pages.

TICKET RAFFLE At Purple Games

Worcester, Sept. 27—Tom McCabe, director of athletics at Holy Cross, will start a new wrinkle in making college football attractive to its customers with a ticket raffle, to be held between the halves of the Crusader-Providence College game here tomorrow.

Programs for this game will be numbered, says McCabe. Between the halves, the numbers will be placed in a hat and one drawn out.

The holder of that number will be entitled to free tickets to either the Holy Cross-Harvard or the Holy Cross-Colgate contest.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—New York 14.
Low for day—Washington 1.

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
BOSTON	1	4	*	1	4	1	2	1	*	—	13		
Cleveland	1	—	0	*	1	4	3	*	—	—	9		
Chicago	1	2	*	3	3	*	—	—	—	—	10		
Detroit	0	0	*	2	5	*	—	—	—	—	7		
New York	1	5	3	1	4	*	4	—	—	—	18		
Philadelphia	1	2	*	1	2	3	*	—	—	—	9		
St. Louis	1	2	0	*	1	2	5	*	—	—	11		
Washington	2	1	1	0	*	1	6	*	—	—	11		

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games played.

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
Chicago	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4		
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		

JEWS INVITED By Nazi Team

Paris, Sept. 27—The German Olympic committee has informed Brigadier-General Charles H. Sherrill, American member of the international Olympic committee, that Jews will be invited to join the Nazi team.

Helene Mayer, Olympic fencing champion, and Fraulein Bergmann, a skater from Stuttgart, both Jewesses, have been invited.

GREENTREE WINS Enters Polo Final

New York, Sept. 27—Greentree, national open champions, galloped into the final of the Waterbury Cup tournament on International Field by defeating the Hurricanes, 12 to 7.

The Sanford team had a two-goal handicap and got the jump on the Greentree team. At the end of the fifth chukker the Hurricanes were leading, 7 to 5.

In the sixth period Pete Bostwick, Hitchcock, Gerald Balding and Whitney settled into steady team play and out-hit and outrode the Hurricane side.

Standing

Here is how the Clubs and Cards stood this morning:

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	To Play
Chicago	98	52	.653	7
St. Louis	94	54	.627	6

Boxing Results

New York—Chris Lorenti (1,155½, won 10-round decision over Steve Hamilton, 1,160½, Buffalo; Johnny Sears, 123½, New York, supported Lou Arcbibald, 130½, Providence.

Albany—Mickey Walker, 172½, Rensom, N. J., scored a technical knockout over Eddie (Kid) Wilkins, 185, Brooklyn, in third round of scheduled 10.

BRAVES WIN Nova Scotia Game

Yarmouth, N. S., Sept. 27—The Boston Braves invaded Nova Scotia and overwhelmed the Yarmouth Gateways, the maritime baseball champions, 20-2, in an exhibition game.

Danny MacFayden held the Nova Scotians scoreless for six innings, and the home team counted twice in the seventh against Rookie Dill.

The National Leaguers whaled three Yarmouth pitchers to run up their top-heavy score.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Detroit	93	55	.628	—	.573	.422
New York	88	59	.599	5½	.601	.395
Cleveland	79	70	.530	15½	.533	.557
BOSTON	77	74	.510	18½	.515	.507
Chicago	71	77	.480	23	.483	.477
Washington	66	84	.440	29	.444	.457
St. Louis	64	84	.432	29½	.436	.436
Philadelphia	56	90	.384	33	.388	.381

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.
Yankees	4	7	4
Senators	2	10	1

(Only game scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York. St. Louis at Cleveland, rain.
Detroit at Chicago, wet grounds. (Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Chicago	98	52	.653	—	.656	.649
St. Louis	94	56	.627	4	.629	.623
New York	89	60	.597	8½	.606	.585
Pittsburgh	85	66	.563	13½	.566	.559
Brooklyn	84	83	.430	30½	.435	.447
Cincinnati	67	84	.444	31	.447	.440
Philadelphia	64	87	.424	33½	.428	.421
BOSTON	36	113	.242	61½	.247	.240

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Chicago at St. Louis, postponed on account of rain. (Only game scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston (2). Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Chicago at St. Louis (2). (Only games scheduled.)

Style T 632 — Style T 601 — Style T 631

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$3

GOLDEN JUBILEE PRICE

50 Million people have bought Thom McAn shoes—I've just sold the 50 MILLIONTH PAIR. It's a record and I'm celebrating with sensational Golden Jubilee values. The best Thom McAns ever made, at the lowest price I've ever offered. It's a rare chance to stock up for the Winter. Don't put it off another day.

Thom McAn

THEIR RECORD PROVES THEY MUST BE GREAT SHOES

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34 Hanover St., nr. Scollay Sq.
189 Hanover St., nr. N. Center St.
114 Summer St., nr. High St.
277 Washington St., nr. School St.
345 Washington St., nr. Bromfield St.
244 Massachusetts Ave., nr. Falmouth St.
608 Washington St., nr. Avery St.
1067 Washington St., nr. Compton St.

Allston, 188 Harvard Ave.
Arlington, 409 Mass. Ave.
Attleboro, 13 Park St.
Beverly, 214 Cabot St.
Brockton, 89 Main St.
Brookline, 313 Harvard St.
Cambridge, 9 Brattle St
Cambridge, 720 Mass. Ave.
Chelsea, 276 Broadway
Dorchester, 772 Dudley St.
Dorchester, 1504 Dorchester Ave.
Dorchester, 1700A Blue Hill Ave.
E. Boston, 185 Meridian St.
Everett, 472 Main St.
Fall River, 200 S. Main St.
Fall River, 227 S. Main St.
Fitchburg, 403 Main St.
Framingham, 111 Concord St.
Gloucester, 178 Main St.
Greenfield, 182 Main St.
Haverhill, 134 Merrimack St.
Holyoke, 233 High St.
Lawrence, 437 Essex St.
Lawrence, 437 Essex St.
Lawrence, 497 Essex St.
Lowell, 69 Central St.
Lynn, 23 Monroe St.
Lynn, 321 Union St.
Malden, 45 Pleasant St.
Medford, 175 F Main St.
New Bedford, 1099 S. Water St.
New Bedford, 2189 Acushnet Ave.
New Bedford, 752 Purchase St.
Norwood, 700 Washington St.
Pittsfield, 221 North St.
Quincy, 1453 Hancock St.
Randolph, 21 Cordell St.
Roxbury, 2311 Washington St.
Salem, 251 Essex St.
Somerville, 340 Broadway
Somerville, 50 Union Sq.
S. Boston, 403 W. Broadway
Springfield, 1593 Main St.
Springfield, 1963 Main St.
Taunton, 28 Cohi Sq.
Waltham, 277 Moody St.
Watertown, 27 Main St.
Woburn, 431 Main St.
Worcester, 176 Front St.
Worcester, 432 Main St.

MAINE
Augusta, 209 Water St.
Lewiston, 166 Lisbon St.
Portland, 7 Monument Sq.
Portland, 569 Congress St.

VERMONT
Burlington, 61 Church St.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Concord, 92 N. Main St.
Manchester, 847 Elm St.
Portsmouth, 77 Congress St.

RHODE ISLAND
Newport, 174 Thames St.
Pawtucket, 179 Main St.
Pawtucket, 464 Main St.
Providence, 402 Westminster St.
Providence, 1222 Westminster St.
Providence, 213 Atwells Ave.
Providence, 1315 Westminster St.
Providence, 246 Washington St.
Warwick, 36 Post Rd.
Woonsocket, 70 Main St.

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WAKEFIELD TEAM LIGHT BUT GRITTY

HIGH FLIERS OF WAKEFIELD FOOTBALL SQUADRON

MUSICK AND KAHN OUT OF REDSKINS' OPENER

Iron Men Needed

HEALEY HAS FEW GOOD SPARES

By Will Connell

A shortage of weight but a bumper crop of courage sums up the Wakefield high football tale.

Loser to Malden (as the odds demanded) in the opener, Wakefield is ready for its trip to Worcester North tomorrow and expects to come very near winning.

Bill Healey has little reserve strength. As in other years at the school, iron men for the varsity are needed. The boys showed staying qualities at Malden, finishing without injury although they were outweighed in both line and backfield.

Tom Walsh, veteran left end in his fourth year with the squad, weighs 160, and Dick Sparks, also a veteran, touches 170.

Otherwise the line is rather light with Scott Bullard, left guard, 140; Bob Sparks, center, 155; Phil Colantonio, right guard, 145; Phil Knowlton, right tackle, 150, and Leo Walsh (not related to Tom) right end, 151.

Bullard, Colantonio and Leo Walsh are lettermen, but played only a few very brief stretches last year. Bob Sparks, brother to Dick, is brand new in the job. He was tossed in when Captain Don Parker, veteran of two years as pivot, moved to fullback.

PILOT LIGHT

Bob has done a fine job, as has Knowlton, who never played football before this year.

Tom Walsh is likely to be the line standout and one of the ace wings of the year judging by his play at Malden.

John Price, a mere 134-pounder, managed to win a letter last fall. Now he is varsity quarterback, developing nicely, a fine punt receiver, Harold "Flash" Tine, 144, a letterman, and David Cardillo, 148, are halfbacks.

From center to fullback is a major change, but Captain Parker, 158, has succeeded in the new berth.

A second eleven has Bob Maloney, letterman, and Bill McCarthy, ends; Harvey Cann and Bill Brady, tackles; Willard Lombard and James Muise, guards, and James Murton at center, with backs, Fred DePellicu, Alvin Beyea, Louis Meisnson and Pat (Tom's brother) Walsh.

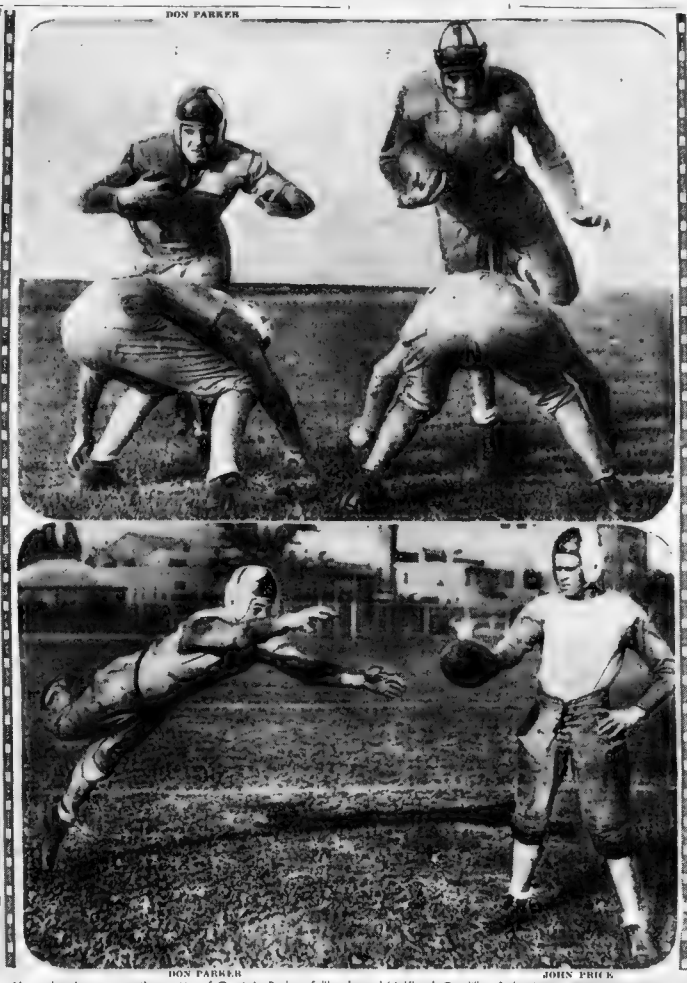
Howell Atwell, Bill Powers and Myron Gott, wings, and center, Jim Collins, are among the best of the army trying to break into the first two teams.

Healey, former great Holy Cross center, works alone teaching football, but so budgets his time that each of the 65-plus boys on the squad see action in regular games.

Coach Healey has had sound teams year in and out, and the past few seasons has beaten or scared several of the top rank schools. Last week his Wakefield boys outplayed Malden the first half and much of the third period. A year ago Wakefield held Malden to a scoreless tie, and three years ago came near beating Medford, Healey's high school Alma Mater.

The remainder of his schedule this year is comprehensive, with Worcester North tomorrow; then Swampscott, Woburn, Watertown, Reading, Winthrop, Somerville, Melrose and Cambridge Latin.

Wakefield can't figure to win all those nine, but it is a team that will be troublesome to every foe.



DON PARKER

DON PARKER JOHN PRICE

Up and at 'em, seems the motto of Captain Parker, fullback, and Halfback Cardillo of Wakefield high. They face heavy grid fire tomorrow, at Worcester North. Wakefield elevens always are strong, and these boys will help make the mid-staters step. Captain Parker of Wakefield high does a bit of experimenting, to see whether or not he could snare a pass which might be out of reach. Quarterback Price holds the ball. You know, it's quite a trick to grab a football while diving, but Parker managed to.

Knee Benches Fullback

LOSS WILL BE FELT SUNDAY

By Murray Kramer

Jim Musick and Eddie Kahn will be on the sidelines when the Redskins open their season against Brooklyn at Fenway Park Sunday.

This loss is certain to hurt the Caseymen greatly, and will offset whatever paper advantage the Boston outfit seemed to have. Musick's loss was keenly felt all last year when he remained in California.

Jim wrenched his knee in an exhibition scrimmage three weeks ago and it has been very slow in healing. He has worked out the past few days but the injured member is much too weak to risk.

If he should try to play Sunday he enters the game with the knowledge that any further aggravation will finish him for the year. This means that Larry MacPhail will start. Dick Baltzell will be the reserve fullback. Neither can buck as well as Musick but both are strong defensively.

KAHN HOME

Eddie Kahn has been given permission to remain at home because the game is on the Jewish New Year.

Eddie Casey has just about decided on his starting lineup, and he will give preference to his veterans. Bill Shepherd, starting at quarterback, will be the only newcomer on the first eleven.

Charlie Malone and Chief Johnson, a pair of 1934 veterans, will be on the wings and Gail O'Brien will be at a tackle post. Jim Bausch will be back at center flanked by Ernie Concannon and Swede Olsson.

Shepherd will be at quarterback Cliff Battles and Ernie Pinckert at the halfbacks and Larry MacPhail at fullback.

Last year this eleven, with the exception of Shepherd, finished second in the Eastern Division. With the addition of Shepherd and the return of Musick after next Sunday, the Redskins loom as possible champions this year.

TOMAHAWKS

There is a very good chance that both teams will use exactly the same type of offense. Paul Chester, Brooklyn coach, is supposed to be an advocate of the Notre Dame system. Word from New York, however, has it that he has shifted to a short kick and a single wing.

The Much-favored Button-to-the-neck BALMACAAN

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KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley

Charge Purchases will not be billed until the 10th of November. You pay one-third the 10th of November; one-third the 10th of each two following months.

B. C. FRESH COACH Drops 52

The Boston College freshman football squad will be cut this afternoon by Coach Frank Maloney after a long scrimmage which will be the final test for the 25 candidates slated to be dropped.

The Eaglets have one of the strongest first year squads in years as their record in their two games with the varsity indicates.

In their first game the frosh held the regulars to 14 to 0 and in their second encounter the score was only 14 to 6 in favor of the older lads, who had been practicing for two weeks longer.

Coach Maloney will drop about 25 men from his squad and retain 40 for the season.

Hole-in-One Tourney Open to Everybody

New England's foremost golfers are all practising with their No. 7 irons these days.

They're preparing for the fourth annual hole-in-one tourney which will open on Monday morning at the Franklin Park golf course under the auspices of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Other golfers who do not boast the power of the top-rate mashie-wielders are practising upon their 5 and 6 irons. But all are getting set for the 115 yard test which will serve as the official criteron in the big competition.

The hole, specially constructed at Franklin Park, is located near the golf clubhouse and is designated as the 10th hole.

It is 115 yards in length, and the green is totally concealed from the tee.

The fairway is rough terrain, and the competitor will be forced to go directly for the flag. The best procedure would call for a high ball with plenty of back-spin.

The hole has always proved worthy of the best that any golfer can put forth. Any shot to be near the flag will have to be accurately hit.

The tournament is open to all. Any man or woman, girl or boy can enter and take their five shots at the prizes. You may enter by filling out the hole-in-one blank and mailing it to the Golf Editor, Boston American and Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Mail entries will be given preference over post entries, but the Boston American-Advertiser representative on the tee will accept any and all competitors as rapidly as they can make their shots and leave the tee.

Hole-in-One Entry Blank

Here you are, acers! Here's your entry blank for the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser hole-in-one golf tourney, to be held beginning Monday, September 30. Dub or star, anyone is eligible. Send your entry blank to the Golf Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Name .....

Home Club .....

Home Address .....

Home Telephone .....

Have you ever made a hole in one? .....

Time Preference (Between what hours?) .....

Ball Fans!

MEET HANK GREENBERG

The first outstanding Jewish ball player. His slugging has cinched Detroit's second pennant. Read the story of Hank Greenberg as told by

ANN MARSTERS

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JUDGE SCHILLING BEST BET

Ladfield Class in Feature

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for fast track)

BET BET — JUDGE SCHILLING

Rockingham Park, Sept. 27 — Mrs. C. Crane's Ladfield, hero of the Bennington Handicap, figures to duplicate his performance of last Saturday in the $5000 Added General Green Handicap, one mile and a furlong feature on a splendid get-away card here tomorrow afternoon.

For a best bet this observer is stringing along with Judge Schilling in the six furlongs of the opening number. He outclasses his opposition.

FIRST—JUDGE SCHILLING, WEEDIDIT, JOE JAY

JUDGE SCHILLING, second to Dancing Lady, raced as much the best that day. He lost several acres of ground turning for home. WEEDIDIT, a surprise winner at Gannett, has worked well for this and is nicely under 105 pounds. She is strictly the one to fear. JOE JAY is dropping down. He may upset the dope

SECOND—MARCIA, ZIPALONG, MIXED PARTY

MARCIA is dropping down from $1500 top and bottom company. She turned in a dull performance last trip, but morning trials suggest that she can handle a field of this sort. ZIPALONG, a brisk morning worker, has raced fairly well at this session. He appears next best. MIXED PARTY, if sent right back, should save the minor award.

THIRD—SPIXI, OUR MAE, STAINFORTH

SPIXI'S most recent endeavor goes for the old gent that manicures the onorgue. He needs only intelligent handling in order to earn brackets. OUR MAE has been pitted too assiduously in recent endeavors. She may prove hard to drub under a feather of 102 pounds. STAINFORTH was outclassed last time, but in front of that he was a corking winner.

FOURTH—WHEATLEY ENTRY, TUGBOAT FRANK, TWO BOB

SEABISCUIT and AHRIMAN, which will run coupled as the Wheatley entry, figure to finish one-two. SEABISCUIT turned in a corking fourth to Postage Due in the Chesapeake Stakes last trip. AHRIMAN is still a maiden, but some of his New York efforts have been very good. TUGBOAT FRANK efforts in thus sector suggest that he will be at his best over the one mile route. TWO BOB is from the C. V. Whitney barn and has been well prepped for this event.

FIFTH—LADFIELD, CHANCERY, PATCHPOCKET

LADFIELD barely brushed CHANCERY in the Bennington Handicap but he was going away at the finish. He picks up three pounds, but will not be conceding any great shifts to his opponents. The increased route will be to his advantage. CHANCERY did not have any excuses last time. That was his first outing over the track and he should improve. PATCHPOCKET is coming off several corking sprint efforts. He is the dark horse.

SIXTH—SPEEDMORE, KIEVA, HOKUAO

SPEEDMORE has been turning in bang-up performances in recent sprint endeavors. He is much the best in my figures. The route is fully within the realm of his staying powers. KIEVA, fourth to Post script, failed to run her usual good race that day. She figures next best. HOKUAO will be all dangerous in the event of mud.

SEVENTH—TRACTABLE, GOLDEN WAY, SOCIAL CLIMBER

TRACTABLE is clearly the speed here. Just a question of him being able to go the route. GOLDEN WAY stepped up as the class, but I'm very doubtful about his facing condition. He pulled up very sore last trip. SOCIAL CLIMBER is capable of taking the whole pot.

EIGHTH—BALANCER, SALUT D'AMOUR, FAST MOVE

Anything can happen in the last race of the meeting I'm calling the finish BALANCER. SALUT D'AMOUR, FAST MOVE and letting it go at that.

Rockingham Entries

FOR SATURDAY

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Mark Sennett ..... 108 Newton Belle 105
Bright Bird ..... 111 Judge Schilling 118
Black Tempter ..... 108 Tiger John 113
Santa Anna ..... 110 Our Mae 8103
Cynwyd ..... 108 Joe Jay 107
Weeddit ..... 8105 Bonnie Maid 107

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs:
Good Jest ..... 108 Mixed Party 108
Jeemar ..... 110 Bubbles Pavlova 108
Maidwell ..... 108 Mantados 103
Preferred ..... 107 Seabird 8106
Zipalong ..... 118 Befitting 8110
Zeeter Tatter ..... 8101 Marcia 8102

THIRD RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, four and one half furlongs:
Sand Baby ..... 8100 Stainforth 8105
Our Mae ..... 8102 Spixi 8103
All Forgiven ..... 8107 Old Rex 8106
Chinese Empress 102 Bahamian 109

FIFTH RACE—$2000, The Tribune Handicap, two year-olds, one mile
Tugboat Frank ..... 116 Swarbrick 103
aAhriman ..... 108 Two Bob 103
Professor Paul ..... 108 Bannaby 108
Abercobird ..... 95 Sonnstone 105
aAlready liable entry

FIFTH RACE—$3000 added the General Green Handicap, three-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Ladfield ..... 128 Kievy 100
Gov. Sholtz ..... 93 aThomasville 107
aChancellor ..... 108 Allen 114
aRough Diamond ..96 Hardware 105
Skip H ..... 107 Gilmore Prince 95
aPalma ..... 107 Bobby 111
aFranciscine ..... 107 Gallybrook 111
Indian Runner 115
aAll Sudden entry. bC. J. Whitney entry. cMiss Ethel Reits, aMr. and Mrs. G. W. Carr entry. dG. J. Gratton entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Flashing Colors ..... 100 Ben Brush 106
Rosa ..... 107 Bob Jay 107
Center Lane ..... 110 Spectator 8103
Blackmail ..... 110 Cavalier 8110

SIXTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Adamsite ..... 110 War Boy 8106
Royal Timber ..... 103 Herkimer 112
Golden Way ..... 111 Protector 114
Gin Sling 8111

EIGHTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, mile and 1 inch:
Irene M. ..... 8101 Eddie Wyatt 104
Balancer ..... 8108 Top High 108
Happy Fling ..... 8103 Fast Move 8112
Salut d'Amour ..... 108 Judge Duth 8112
Trinity Tours ..... 111 Winged Flight 111
Beefeh Soldier 8108

Ascerra Is Lost To Tufts

Coach Lew Manly is giving his Tufts first eleven strenuous work as he sends them against the Jayvees each afternoon at the Tufts Oval.

The experts thought the varsity would not see earnest scrimmage until next week, but the Medford coach is sending them through their paces without further delay.

Art Ascerra, in the only disabled man, having injured his hand, but he is expected to be in first class condition again by the first of the week.

In the meantime he is receiving special instructions from "Queenie" Parkhurst, great Jumbo center three years ago.

The first line includes Paul Maynard and Paul Baker, ends; Tony Radvilos and Paul Bretanas, tackles; Jerry Ginley, Mil Lavarga, ns and Captain Jack Rendall, guards, and Lew Raineri at center with Ascerra at out

The backfield contains Roger Kreth at full, Otto Boeden at quarter, Tony Soares and Charlie Fo being at wingback with Lewis Abdu, Jack Mayo and Jack Lillis alternates.

Great stress is being laid upon forward passing, with most of the hurling being done by Borden, Spath and Faberg.

U. S. Women Lose

Aldershot, Eng., Sept. 27 (AP)—The American women's lacrosse team was beaten today by Surrey, 9-4.

GLEN GARRY

SCOTCH WHISKY

The Old Favorite of New England Connoisseurs

Sold by Dealers Generally

IMPORTED BY

S.S. PIERCE CO.

"HELLO, AMERICA!"

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Flamenco, great English race horse, peeks inquisitively out of his snug berth on the S. S. Aquitania where he was quartered during his sea voyage to America. The English thoroughbred is being led out by his trainer, Bill Irvine. Flamenco is all set for several important stake engagements in the U. S. A. His visit, which includes a date at Suffolk Downs in October, is the most notable turf invasion of America since the memorable exits of Epinard and Phar Lap.

SCHOOL Starts at TAUNTON

Taunton, Sept 27—Schooling races in preparation for the fall greyhound racing meet at the Bristol County Kennel Club dog track, scheduled to open for a 14-day run on October 4, have started.

Over 100 of the 350 dogs now stationed at the track were given their initial workout.

A total of 14 races were run off during the course of the evening to the enjoyment of the large crowd of greyhound racing fans who attended admission to the schooling races which will be run off each evening until the opening of the meeting.

Some of the dogs seen in act on were imported from Ire's d, while the others came to this section from the West Coast, where they were consid'd ri whitters dur g the summer meetings there.

Outstanding among this group is Town Tavern, Otto Wohlhaus's brindle, which defeated both the Bay Shore California and Portland Derby winners just before starting east.

BLUE FLIERS Reach New Haven

New Haven, Conn., Sept 27 Three additions to the Yale f ball squad have arrived here for a summer campaigning with the Eli baseball team in Japan.

The late arrivals were Larry Kelley, colorful end, and Tommy Curtin and Barnie Rankin, backs All three saw much service last season and their return was welcomed by Blue supporters.

The trio landed in San Francisco, came to Newark, N. J., by plane and took the first train available to New Haven.

They will be in uniform at today's practice.

'Rock Mutuels

FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

1—2—7 Races	180.60
1—2—3—5—7 Races	254.30
7 Races	824.20

ROCKINGHAM

SEPT. 16 to 28 inclusive

$1.00 ADMISSION

8 RACES DAILY Pari-Mutuels RAIN OR SHINE

CLUB HOUSE $2.50 Post Time 2 P.M.

S. S. M. Track River From Boston, 12:45 D. S. T. Round Trip $1.

HORSE RACING

Rockingham Chart

Eleventh Day, Sept. 27, 1935. Fall Meeting.

Copyright, 1935, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.

Weather Clear. Track Fast.

FIRST RACE. For claimers, $800; three-year-olds and up, claiming. Purse $800; three-quarters and up, claiming. Start good. Won driving. Time :22 4-5, :45 2-5, :59 4-5.

Horse	Pos	Wt	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Eq to 1
Air Line	1	105	1	2½	2	1½	1s	1	J. Hanford, Mrs. Williams		24 20
Tobro	2	110	8	6½	5	2½	2	2	Hooper T. F. Morgan		2 40
Master Time	9	113	7	5	6	4	3	3	Mills, Mrs. F. B. Smith		52 90
Regula Baddun	3	113	4	3½	3n	3½	4n	4	Rosen, Mrs. W. Rosen		9 80
aChimney Top	5	108	3	4n	4n	5½	5½	5	Swirin, D. Hardy		12 10
aPay Back	6	105	10	8½	8½	6½	6½	6	Wimmer, A & B		4 20
aIma Racehorse	4	105	9	10½	10½	8n	7n	7	Stevenson, Mrs T. Smith		10 80
Knockout	8	110	5	9½	9n	9½	8½	8	Finnerty, McKeown & Houle		5 80
Mixed Party	7	105	6	7½	7½	10½	9½	9	Kemer, W. H. Gallaher		4 30
Bay Boy	10	110	2	1½	2½	11½	10½	10	Fierce, Mrs. D. McInnes		4 90
Lady Jessica	11	110	11	11	11	11	11	11	McCune, P. T. Roche		91 60

aApprentice allowance claimed.

Winner entered to be claimed for $1250.

Scratched—Sidereal Junior, Dancing Lady, Informal Cancel, Maidwell, Flashing Colors, Merrovech.

Overweight—Lady Adair 2, Ima Greenock 5, Mixed Party 1.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—AIR LINE 50.60 18.30 9.90
TOANO ..... — 4.20 3.60
MASTER TIME ..... — — 18.20

Air Line, away fast and on the outside while following the pace, wore down Regula Baddun from the command and lasted to by a nose. The latter, on the inside through the first quarter mile and forced to work her way into contention gradually, came to the outside in the stretch and closed with a rush. Master Time closed willingly in the stretch run. Regula Baddun showed good speed for the first three furlongs weakening through the stretch. Chimney Top was going willingly at the end after moving through on the inside at the stretch turn. Payback was never a factor. Pay Boy showed good speed but a speed had

FLAMENCO LIKELY TO RACE DISCOVERY

By Bob Ahearn

Flamenco, the great English thoroughbred now quartered at Rockingham Park, will not be hurried for his American debut.

The four-year-old offspring of Flamingo, winner of the running of the historic Lancolnshir. Handicap this season, galloped a mile at the Salem oval this morning.

Carleton Palmer, prominent sportsman owner of the colt, is leaving the conditioning of Flamenco to Bill Irvine, trainer for the stable of J. U. Gratton

"I believe Mr. Irvine will take it easy with Flamenco for a few days," stated Palmer, "but he will not be hurried into competition."

This will give Flamenco time to get back his land legs, after a voyage across the Atlantic on the Aquitania

AGAWAM RACE

Irvine is enthusiastic over his new charge,

"He's a good looking horse and he was a fast one abroad," relates Irvine. "My impressions are distances up to a mile are his est.

"Flamenco looks a little light right now, but that is natural after his voyage. He will improve a lot in a few days after a spell of this New Hampshire air," he continued.

Flamenco is expected to make his first start in this country in the $10,000 added Agawam Handicap at Lou Smith's new track, Columbus Day.

It will be a mile event and is expected to attract some of the classiest horses in training. Flamenco has been nominated for the $25,000 Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs, October 16.

The English invader will be shipped along with the 21 thoroughbreds of the Gratton string to the new Springfield track, Agawam Park, this weekend.

CAN TOTE IT

Flamenco is not what one would label a large horse. He stands about 15.2. He is a red bay with black points, a small star and snip. Trainers remarked that he has a very attractive head and wall laid neck

That he can carry weight has been well proved. Flamenco had 126 pounds astride when he won the Lincolnshire and according to Irvine carried the staggering sum of 148 pounds in his last start.

Flamenco will be a welcome addition to the American turf, and a duel with the great iron horse, Discovery, is in prospect. As a gate attraction, Flamenco should well prove his worth.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—United States and British women golf stars all even after first three foursomes of Curtis Cup competition.

WINTHROP ARMS HOTEL

Winthrop Highlands, Mass.

1 Mile from Suffolk Downs

Special low weekly rates for fall meeting. European Plan. A la carte Dining Room. Steam Heat. Tel. Ocean 0410

Five Vets On Eagle Eleven

A new and untried Boston College eleven will take the field against St. Anselm's tomorrow, according to the starting lineup which Coach Denny McNamara announced

Included among the starters will be five veterans four men who were substitutes last fall and two sophomores.

The veteran players who are in the minority will be Tom Brennan, 155, at quarterback, although he will be replaced at times by Tony Di Natale, another soph. Ed Furbush, Alex Pasenny, Ted Galligan and Attilio Ferdenzi

Furbush will be starting his second season at left end, as will Ted Galligan at left tackle and Alex Pasenny at right guard

Andy Dominick, whose 216 pounds tops the Eagle squad in individual displacement, will be starting his first game as a regular. Last year he was a third stringer but he is the outstanding lineman thus far this fall.

Vin Keough at center and Al Tortolini are two more who were subs last year but who find themselves in the opening lineup this fall. Both are juniors, as is Billy Huxley, another new comer, who will be in there for his first time at fullback.

The two sophomores who will start are Jim Cahill, 190, at right end, and Ray Perrault, 188, at left guard. Di Natale at quarterback, Kissel and Blandori at center, Bryan at fullback are other second year men who are expected to see much action.

SCRATCHES

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Flashing Thru, Dancing Lady, Cancel, Informal, Maidwell, Advocate Jr.
2—The Afghan.
5—Scatterbrain.

AT DETROIT

1—Mark Me, Joan W.
3—Baby Bans, Oderic.
5—Bonagal, Mickey.
4—Mardromel, Brilliant Dee.
5—White Ginger.
6—Kate Greenaway.
7—Winslow, Pan Toy.
8—Proud Hills, Brown Admiral, Fiving Flynn, Skid, Easter Sun.
9—(Declared off.)
Weather raining; track sloppy.

AT HAWTHORNE

2—Clolido.
3—Cold Turkey, Imprimis, Highland Lane.
4—Hell Image, Building Trades.
5—Italia, Deceive.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Billie Wise, Demur.
3—Starborough, Lady Carrot.
5—Anjoe.
6—Dinta Belle, Waawanappi.
7—Jinta Teacher, Dark Law.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT WOODBINE

1—Merry Bud, Jimmy L., Polydeena, Cardamon, Dumlavin, Seemego.
3—Half Saint, Book Whittier, Social, Immune, Eleusagon, Gift Roman, Starsia II, Barter.
5—Returned.
6—Boro Chief, George E. Miller, Peach Stone, Becaulious, Die Cast, Ardawn, Fire Red.
8—Little Caesar, Light Blue.
7—Imagsin.
8—Wm. Allan, Jr., Virado.
Weather, raining; track, heavy.

AT FAIRMOUNT PARK

1—Louis Nation, Winerose.
2—Dezan, Cain, Clarice McClain.
3—Spanky Mouse, Senator Seth, Vignolas Bud, Urchin, Busy Marie, Tenant.
4—Monkey Shine, Lady Bracadale, Olive Sabath, Lovers Chat, Slip Knot.
5—Dorothy Dale.
6—Water Fort, Chief's Troubadour, Yankee Man.
7—Miss Coral, Curly Head, Adalor T. Opossum.
8—(Declared off.)

MADISON CLUB Plays at Plymouth

The Madison Club of South Boston will play the Plymouth A. C. on Sunday at Stephen's Field, Plymouth. Whitey Clem, former B. U. captain, will lead Plymouth aggregation against A. Bushman's Madison Club.

Red Anderson, Holy Cross star of a decade ago, Gayette of B. U. and Leo Lenzi, Bates, will be in the Plymouth lineup

The Madisons are open for games Wests to Madison Club, South Boston.

The Best Bet To The Track

Leaves North Station every Hour Daylight Saving Time

Returns directly after last race.

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD

BOUT ENRICHES GOTHAM $10,000,000

By Damon Runyon

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

New York, Sept. 27—It is estimated that the Louis-Baer fight brought $10,000,000, one way and another, into New York city.

The hotels, the railroads, the theaters, the restaurants, the retail and wholesale merchants of the big town all got some of this money.

The newspapers got their share The government got $95,597 91 in taxes.

The state got $49,794.86

The free milk fund for babies, one of New York's worthiest charities, got $30,495.

The affair gave at least temporary employment to a large number of men.

Whether you approve of prize fights or not, the show had its economic benefit to the community, more perhaps than any event held here in recent years.

It had a most definite psychological effect on business spirits generally. It is accepted as the first real straw in the wind of a new era of money spending

Every owner of a radio in the United States participated in the show, in a sense, as the fight was broadcast throughout the land, though fight promoters agree that the broadcast always cuts them money at the gate.

SQUAWKERS

The contest was brought to New York city against at least one bid from another town that would have enabled the promoter to make more money for himself at less hazard and inconvenience.

It is admitted that the promoter will have a neat profit on the venture here, but he had $200,000 in jeopardy against the possibility of no greater happenstance than a broken little finger on one of the gladiators

Had the show been a $200,000 floppo, the promoter would have had to look for sympathy in the dictionary, as "Ted" used to say, but since it was an enormous success, his envious rivals, and the professional scolders have been very busy.

They are vastly indignant because they have learned that speculators had some of the seats and were charging nice prices, as if this were the first event in New York city for which the specs had tickets.

They make no note of the fact that there is nothing in the law that compels a customer to buy a spec and their inhumanity to man is disclosed by their failure to weep over the myriads of specs who were pathetically "eating" their left-over tickets outside the stadium Tuesday night.

It was a very sad sight, men.

We do not concede the speculators' practice, but it is made possible by the public. We have no sympathy for anybody who plays the specs' game by paying 'aucker" prices for tickets.

The game reaches its peak right here in New York City. When the speculating fraternity chases a big event beyond Manhattan Island, such as a world series, they generally get their fingers burned.

The customers hear the prices, and go home, or to a convenient bar, and listen to the returns via radio.

There is no proof that the speculators had any more tickets to the Louis Baer fight than to the average big sports event in New York City.

As against a few squawks, Promoter Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club, got many compliments on the handling of the Louis-Baer fight.

He spent $42,000 rigging up the seats in the Yankee Stadium, and had the baseball owners, who got $72 000 for the one night, given him time, every seat in the place would have been elevated.

SCHOOLING RACES AT TAUNTON DOG TRACK

On Taunton Providence Highway—Exit 44

7:30 NIGHTLY

Except Sunday

THRU OCT. 3rd

All Dogs Registered With the American Kennel Club

FREE ADMISSION Being the Children

Fall Meet Oct. 4th-19th Inclusive

America's Most Beautiful Dog Track

Yes, Suh! I stick to Glenmore's Glenmore KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKEY 100 proof

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO., INC. Louisville "Largest Distillery in Kentucky" Owensboro

Distillers of Kentucky Tavern, Glenmore, Two Naturals, Mint Julep STRAIGHT WHISKIES Old Thompson, Two Hardy BLENDS OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES

MUTUEL Sellers CLEVER

BREAKING THEM IN TOUGH

By Ed Cogswell

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., Sept. 27—Breaking in green parimutuel clerks is the job confronting Dave Heisman at the Agawam race track the coming week.

Mort Mahoney will be at the Suffolk Downs meeting and has placed his assistant, Heisman, in complete charge at Agawam. In referring to the placing of new hands on the machines, Mahoney said:

"It is not quite so easy as many have been led to believe. Do you know that it takes at least two years to make a fully competent mutuel clerk?

"After this time in active practice a top-man can sell between eight and nine hundred tickets on a race, going full speed, while an average man does around six hundred.

"It also requires a cool-headed man on the job, for on a busy day there is plenty doing."

• • •

Guess we'll have to take our hats off to Trainer E. J. Powers. When the young man brought over Paltans at mutuel odds of $121.50 many concluded it was an accident. It looks different now when he comes across with Be Just at the price of $76.80.

• • •

Tony Ortell and "Babe" Rubenstein are counted as friends, but the former is a strong rival of the popular announcer. When Tony eats loose rooting a horse home, his roars completely drown out any sound from the amplifiers. Tony is surely a power unto himself in lung expression.

• • •

After a long wait of nine races, the talent was finally rewarded by the 3 to 5 shot, Alwintour, coming through. Which may illustrate that perseverance always wins.

• • •

Jockey A. Gunari stepped quickly into the limelight with a double on the day he broke his maiden in the saddle. He supplied a couple of extra finishes to mark the occasion.

• • •

News at the track is that Dr. F. A. Laird has purchased the entire racing stable of J. D. Mikel, who is in trouble with the Illinois Racing Commission. Mikel raced his horses over the local tracks during the early part of the season.

• • •

Starting Judge Mars Cassidy in telling of the almost human intelligence of the equine, would refer to Exterminator, which he said was as good an "assistant starter" as he ever had.

"Why Exterminator would side up to an unruly actor at the post," remarked Cassidy, "pin the bad-acting critter to the rail and hold him there. Now believe it or not, but Exterminator would then nod his head for me to give the start."

• • •

The patrons at the "Rock" will have the pleasure tomorrow of seeing the great English stallion, Flamenco, in action. It is the intention of Trainer Bill Irvine to give the classic winner a stiff gallop between races.

• • •

Lou Smith, backed up by Eddie Mack, informs me that they expect a crowd of 30,000 people at Agawam next Sunday, when has been set aside for public inspection day. They say that the entire Connecticut Valley is thoroughly aroused over the new $2,500,000 racing plant.

Good things for today, the inside boys tell us, are Sun Clothing, Blue Cyclone, Free and Good Omen. The way real good things have gone astray this week is making an idiotic cautious.

I have my eye on the Calumet nominee, Whichaway, in the sixth. The way he was boxed in the last time out, only to get clear in the stretch, and finish like a runaway, makes me think he is somewhat of a colt.

Rudy, Ernie Accompany Emil Here

Emil Dusek

Rudy and Ernie Dusek are expected to accompany Emil Dusek when he comes here to wrestle Tommy Kaw in the feature bout of Alex MacLean's first show of the 1935-1936 season at the Boston Arena next Wednesday night.

The more famous Dusek brothers, Rudy and Ernie, are apparently more interested in Emil than in their own careers, feeling that they can help him to the championship of the world within a year.

They are teaching him all the tricks of the trade and, in a letter received by MacLean today, intimate that Ree is a "humdinger" and that Emil will win without any trouble.

Coint Casimir Prilowski returns for the semifinal next Wednesday night meeting Jules Strongbow, while in special bouts Serge Kalmikoff will meet Denny Driscoll and Dick Devincourt will clash with Al Peckham.

There will be seven bouts.

TERRIERS Lose McPherson, SANDERCOCK

Injuries are the bugaboo of every football coach. Many upsets can be traced to hospital lists, and it is for this reason that Pat Hanley, Boston University's grid mentor, is doing plenty of worrying these days.

George McPherson and Vincent Sandercock will be unable to play the opening game against Toledo a week from tomorrow, and their loss will really be felt.

McPherson is a sophomore and showed promise of being a great tackle this season. He started off in great shape this fall, but two days ago he wrenched his chest muscles and the injury has been slow in healing. It is doubtful whether he will be ready until the Tufts game on October 12.

Sandercock has been the backfield sensation in early scrimmages. Given very little chance to make the grade this year, he has been so outstanding that he won the right to start the Toledo game.

The new find, however, picked up a touch of the flu and is now in the hospital. He is expected to be released by the middle of next week but it will take him at least 10 days to get back into playing condition.

Bob Ali, letterman last year, will probably start in place of McPherson. Tommy Thompson, brilliant halfback two years ago, who was ineligible last year, is expected to supplant Sandercock at left halfback.

Lew Manley is rather pessimistic over at Tufts. Somehow or other, though, Lew always manages to have a fairly good team up, and anybody expecting Tufts to be soft this year is destined to disappointment. The Jumbos do not open their season until a week from tomorrow when they travel to Waterville to meet Colby.

Crimson Prints Apology

The Harvard Crimson, undergraduate newspaper, today was to print an apology for yesterday's misquotes of William J. Bingham, director of athletics and American Olympic team manager, which carried sufficient explosives to upset relations of international amity between Washington and Berlin.

It was all a mistake, the Crimson said, a mere misunderstanding of terms employed by Bingham and the zealous young undergraduate candidate.

Star Dust

By Associated Press

Joe Glenn and Benn Chapman, Yankees—Drove in two runs in 4 to 2 victory over Senators.

HARLOW To Stress PASSING

LANE KEY MAN OF ATTACK

The lateral pass, will play an intricate part in Harvard's 1935 offense, Dick Harlow, new Crimson head coach, indicated today.

"The time hasn't come for it yet," said Harlow. "We've a long way to go yet. But you'll see laterals in the Stadium before the season is over."

And so we may, considering the actions of the Crimson horde on the practice field. Now that they're lateral-minded, as Colgate and Pittsburgh elevens are. But the germ has been sown.

In idle moments, pairs of Crimson-clad backs run in parallel lines, tossing the ball to their laterals. And then in scrimmage a ball carrier, running into a pocket of defenders, lobs the pigskin to a running mate.

The lateral hasn't made its formal introduction in the Harvard offense as yet. But the scrimmaging has been so intense that the Harvard players are beginning to handle the ball with an uncommonly easy ease.

FINDS PASSERS

With the development of this second-ball-sense the athletes are beginning to do tricks with the ball—little tricks which may some day win an important contest for the Crimson.

But though the lateral is still in the future as far as Harlow's plans are concerned, the new Crimson chief is very much concerned with the development of a forward passing attack.

Harvard in the past has had great passing backs, such as Barry Wood but never such a polished and diversified plan of attack as Harlow is preparing.

Harlow's passers were successful because he was possessed with a rubber arm—and extraordinary good luck.

Harlow came to Harvard with the idea that the best way to attack was as a single passer, but in the late scrimmages he has discovered that he has not one but several backs who may develop into effective tossers.

REAL GAME

Captain Bob Haley, of course, did much of the Crimson's passing a year ago. New Donald Jackson, 195-pound fullback, has displayed an ability to pass with speed and accuracy, as has George Ford, Johnny Madigan and Franny Lane.

Lane appears to be the solution to many of Harlow's problems. He not only passes, but receives. Three times yesterday he snatched aerials in the joyce backfield and was racing away from the secondary in touchdowns when he was stopped by Harlow's whistle.

Happily rounding into form, though underweight, he should stand out again tomorrow afternoon when the Crimson varsity plays a full length regulation game, the informal introduction to the 1935 season which opens with Springfield next week.

The game carries all the significance of a regulation contest, furnishing the big test to which Harlow has been anxious to put his squad, which has shown decided improvement in every department of the game in two scrimmages, except the defense which as yet is untried.

Ring Results

By Associated Press

Chicago—Tuffy "Young" Rightmire, 125, Akron, O., lost, stopped Lenny Cohen, 121, Chicago (3).

St. Louis—Frankie Wallace, 136, Cleveland, outpointed Bobby Pacho, 138, Mexico (10).

Tacoma, Wash.—Jack Gibbons, 183, St. Paul, Minn., outpoints Roger Buxton, 174, Victoria, B. C. (10).

Albany, N. Y.—Mickey Walker, 173½, Rumson, N. J., won on technical knockout from Eddie Wasko, 185, Brooklyn (3).

New York—Otto Lorenzi, 158½, Italy, outpointed Steve Halaiko, 160½, Buffalo (10).

GRAHAM RITES TOMORROW

Funeral services for John Dea-ne Graham, of 8 Dwight street, Brookline, for 42 years a practising attorney in Boston, are to be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Congregational Church, Beacon street and Massachusetts avenue, Boston.

THOMAS J. CAVANAUGH

CATHARINE F. CAVANAUGH

A solemn high mass of requiem for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cavanaugh, of 78 Coolidge avenue, Cambridge, who died within 24 hours of each other, is to be celebrated at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Sacred Heart Church, Watertown.

DR. FRANK A. RICH

Arrangements for the funeral of Dr. Frank A. Rich, for 40 years teacher of veterinary science at the University of Vermont, who died at his home in Burlington, Vt., are to be completed today.

GEORGE A. PARKS

The funeral of George A. Parks, retired certified public accountant and active in Masonic circles, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at his home, 16 Appleton street, Malden.

MRS. ELVIRA A. DODGE

Final rites for Mrs. Nutter Dodge, 2nd, of 230 High street, Newburyport, mother-in-law of Mayor Gaynor W. Morrill, of that city, are expected to be conducted Sunday.

FRANK A. CUMMINGS

Plans for the funeral of Frank A. Cummings, 65, New Bedford lumber and graduate of Harvard, who died at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, are to be made today.

MRS. SARAH CHOATE SEARS

Plans for the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Choate Sears, noted Boston social and widow of J. Montgomery Sears, once one of Boston's largest owners of real estate, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Bradley, at West Goldsboro, N. C., are to be announced today.

PORT OF BOSTON

EUROPEAN MAIL SHIPS

Closing of foreign mail section, main postoffice. Registered mail closes at 7.15 p.m. or closings; otherwise at 7.45 p.m. of day before (Daylight Saving Time)

S.S. Caledonia—Tonight 8 p.m.

S.S. American Importer—Tonight 8 p.m.

S.S. Filiusdski—Tonight 8 p.m.

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)

Time given is for entrance of Gloucester harbor. For Nos. A, Boon Island, Isles of Shoals, Portsmouth, Portland, Boothbay Harbor, Rockland, Bar Harbor, Eastport, Lubec, Yarmouth, Digby, Annapolis Royal, Parrsboro, Pictou, Charlottetown, Pictou, Sydney, Louisburg, Port aux Basques, St. John's, Nfld., add 1 hour to time given above.

HIGH WATER | LOW WATER
Time | Ht. | Time | Ht.
11:17 a.m. | 9.1 | 5:13 a.m. | 0.3
12:03 p.m. | 9.3 | 5:54 p.m. | 0.3

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Above normal temperatures possible tonight and tomorrow with little change in moisture.

SHIPPING RECORD DUE TODAY

Time vessel is expected to leave pier is subject to change or to cancellation.

Arkansan, San Francisco, etc., pa. Wm. P. Frye, A. Burr, for 49 years a teacher of veterinary science at the University of Vermont, who died at his home in Burlington, Vt., are to be completed today.

GEORGE A. PARKS

The funeral of George A. Parks, retired certified public accountant and active in Masonic circles, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at his home, 16 Appleton street, Malden.

MRS. ELVIRA A. DODGE

Final rites for Mrs. Nutter Dodge, 2nd, of 230 High street, Newburyport, mother-in-law of Mayor Gaynor W. Morrill, of that city, are expected to be conducted Sunday.

FRANK A. CUMMINGS

Plans for the funeral of Frank A. Cummings, 65, New Bedford lumber and graduate of Harvard, who died at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, are to be made today.

MRS. SARAH CHOATE SEARS

Plans for the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Choate Sears, noted Boston social and widow of J. Montgomery Sears, once one of Boston's largest owners of real estate, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Bradley, at West Goldsboro, N. C., are to be announced today.

FISH ARRIVALS

At Boston Fish Pier

[illegible]

Arrived—Small shore boats, Ka Roberts, 5000 mixed fish; Percy Brow, 4000 do; Frances E., 4000 do; Constant na, D. 40 [illegible]; Mary e Guarnieri, 12,5 [illegible]; Paul M., 13,200 do; Seven Thre, 24 [illegible]; Josephine D. Ann, 2000 do; Josephine P., 2000 [illegible]

Sailed—Small shore boats, Ka Roberts, 5000 mixed fish; Percy Brow, 4000 do; Frances E., 4000 do; Constant na, D. 40 [illegible]; Mary e Guarnieri, 12,5 [illegible]; Paul M., 13,200 do; Seven Thre, 24 [illegible]; Josephine D. Ann, 2000 do; Josephine P., 2000 [illegible]

Roosevelt to Get Kennedy Report

Although Joseph P. Kennedy's resignation as head of the Securities and Exchange Commission returned him to private life, he is not through with world finance.

Unofficially he is to be President Roosevelt's observer of the foreign economic situation during his vacation tour of European countries.

Kennedy is now on his way across the ocean, and insists that he has no connection with the government. But he admitted that he would report to President Roosevelt when he returns.

So many offers for his services as a private citizen in industry and finance have been received that he has been unable to find time even to glance at most of them.

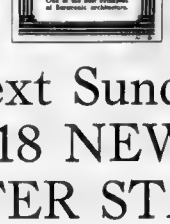
Hopper Rites Today

New York, Sept. 27 (INS)—Funeral services for De Wolf Hopper will be held today at the little church around the corner. The actor's body arrived here from Kansas City, where he died last Monday.

PEOPLES

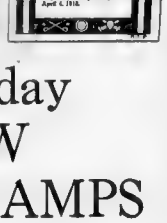
"DORO" (Free Boston)
Pygmies taken by single woman of New Guinea built in tell town for protection from attack by warlike neighbors and native enemies.

ARCHITECTURE



TAJ MAHAL
Mausoleum which marble mounted to heaven with at Shah Jahan, built in Agra, India, in 1630-48, in memory of his favorite wife, is architecture.

FLAGS



UNITED STATES
The 13 stripes represent the original 13 states. The 48 stars, the present 48 states. The 13 A. Plan of flag adopted by Congress April 4, 1818.

Next Sunday
18 NEW
POSTER STAMPS
in colors!

It's exciting; It's loads of fun for Boys and Girls

Get in line Boys and Girls for membership in the new POSTER STAMP COLLECTOR'S CLUB. You can cut these beautiful four-color stamps out of the Sunday Comic Weekly, with the Boston Sunday Advertiser, put them in an album, paste them on old playing cards and invent games to play, trade them . . . become a regular stamp collector. The Poster Stamps have all kinds of pictures . . . animals, birds, flags, airplanes, soldiers, famous men and women, trees, flowers, and many others. Watch for the Colored Stamps in the Sunday Comic Weekly.

18 New Stamps Every Week

Be Sure to Get the
BIG COMIC SECTION
with the next
Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Malden Favored Over Somerville

By Will Connell

Setups are missing in a majority of the school games tomorrow as the season swings into full stride. Malden at Somerville, Gloucester at Lynn Classical, Providence Central at Waltham, Medford at New Bedford, Winchester at Arlington and Cambridge Latin at Newton are top offerings.

Most fireworks may be touched off at Lynn, with Gloucester moving in to battle Classical. Teddy Williams, brilliant halfback of the Fishermen a year ago, has added 20 pounds and now tips an even 185.

He's fast as ever, and with a stronger supporting cast than last fall gives Nate Ross' team a chance to tip over Classical.

The latter is not as powerful as in '34, but may become one of the best North Shore groups. If Bill Joyce can get Classical past this hurdle, there is no telling how far the team can go. Both teams are in their first game, still it will draw a near capacity crowd to Lynn Stadium.

In other North Shore games, Keith Academy at Salem doesn't peril the Witches unless they count on the strength of the win over Marblehead. And Beverly is likely to win at Newburyport.

Malden goes to Somerville for the ace game near Boston. Last Saturday Malden had a hard time against Wakefield with the middle of its line very weak. While Malden has been braced through this week's practice, it might be upset. The odds are against this but the game should be close.

Everett has another soft touch with Melrose on its card. Cambridge Latin is very much outweighed in pounds and the odds are it travels to Newton. Arlington will get on the win side with Winchester the invader.

Waltham expects trouble from Providence Central but has the edge.

Other games of the day have less color than the above, but provide plenty of brisk action in all.

School Choices

Malden 13, Somerville 6.
Everett 20, Holbrook 0.
Medford 14, New Bedford 0.
Salem 20, Keith Academy 0.
Beverly 7, Newburyport 0.
Brockton 20, New Bedford Voc. 0
Gloucester 14, Lynn Classical 13.
Newton 13, Cambridge Latin 0.
Arlington 14, Winchester 0.
Waltham 13, Providence Central 0.

Jewish New Year Greetings
5696 1935

Albatours
A. I. C. Limousines, Inc.
295 Pearl St., Malden Mal. 6417

Auto Parts
Auto Parts 2-8 Lafayet pl
Boston Auto Parts Co.

Belting
COMER BELTING CO.

Bakeries
KANSINOU'S MODEL BAKERY, INC
EXTENDS GREETINGS TO ALL
127-133 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury
COMMONWEALTH BAKING CO.
128 Portland st. Extends Greetings
FREEMAN'S BAKERY 480 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury Happy New Year Greetings
HAPPY NEW YEAR! Green & Seaman Baking Co. 200 Harrison Ave.
WENZLER'S BAKERY Inc. 23 Beacon St. Extends Greetings to friends and patrons

Bowling Alleys
CAPITAL Bowling Inc. 2 High st. Greetings Extends Greetings To All
Patrons

Cafeterias
NEW PEARL ROOM CAFETERIA 11 Essex St., Boston Extends Greetings To All

Coal Companies
Batchelder Whittemore Coal Co.
824 Mass. Ave. Main office 1920 Extends Season's Greetings
Miller & Delvecchio Coal Co. 40 Webster Ave., So. Cambridge, at Harvard Sq., and 361 Cambridge St., Cambridge Extends New Year Greetings.

Creameries
Leaner & Sons, Inc., stores in Maiden Lynn Roxbury Dorchester Brookline & Jamaica Green Ave.
National D. stores
With you a Happy and Prosperous New Year

Delicatessens
Heller's Delicatessen
Greetings 579 Washington St. Boston
HYMAN & GOLDSTEIN 1150 Blue Hill Ave. New Year Greetings to All.
Miller's Delicatessen & Lunch Room
Wishes All a Happy New Year
1304 Tremont St., Roxbury Lon 9381

Dressmakers
Mr. and Mrs. Barney Greff Wish friends and customers a Happy New Year

Druggists
Katz Pharmacy The Blue Hill Ave. cor. Quincy St. Hig
BELMARSH DRUG CO 111 Belmont st. Belmont
Gainsboro Pharmacy, S. J. Short, 230 Huntington Ave., Extends Greetings

Dry Goods
Boston Dry Goods Mfg. Co., 197 Friend St., Boston, extends greetings to a Rosy Press shop, stores in Greater Bos ton extends New Year greetings

Electrical Supplies
L. ARTESON 73 Portland St. Bos on Extends New Year Greetings

Employment Agencies
UNITED EMPLOYMENT BUREAU 706 Tremont St., Boston Extends Season's Greetings

Fish Markets
Modern Boston Fish Market Israel Abrams 1062 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Extends Greetings
M. HIRSH FISH CO.
1314B Blue Hill Ave. Extends Greetings
HARRISON AVE. FISH MKT. 1197 Harrison Ave. Extends Season s Greeting

Furriers
H. J. ATKINS 18 Causeway St. Boston Furs repaired remodeled relined Lowest prices Extends New Year Greetings to Au dreyers 820 Blue Hill Ave. Dorchester M. C. A. Furs remodeled, repaired, cleaned. Ken. 1098

Gents Shops
COLEMAN'S FASHION SHOP, Boston Extends New Year Greetings!

Homes
Boston Industrial Home C. C. Fiuer, Supt., 17 Davis St., Boston, Extends Greetings

Jewelry and Diamonds
Simpson Loan Co 84 Boston Building Boston Extends Season's Greetings

Junk Companies
AMORY JUNK CO. Paper stocks and wood Maiden 249 Amory St. Jam 4610

Lawyers
ALDEN K. SCHEER Extends Greetings Waterfront Trust Bldg., Oakland Mass.

Liquors
A. A. Liquors, Inc.
Jos. Golden Texas, Brother Goodman, Props. 378 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury, Gar. 3586.

Loan Companies
MARYARD LOAN CO., 448 Main Ave., Cambridge Extends Greetings.

Markets
Arc Brot Inc. Wholesale Meats
Mass. Ave.

Milk Dealers
Brighton Dairy Farms
Extends Season's Greetings
BRIGHTON CREAM AND MILK CO.
1152 Soldiers Field Rd., Brighton Extends Season's Greetings

Personals
JAMES M. CURLEY
Governor of Massachusetts
Extends Season's Greetings
FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD
MAYOR OF BOSTON
Extends Season's Greetings
JOHN D. HAGAN
CITY OF SOMERVILLE
Extends Season's New Years Greetings to Business Men and Citizens
Mayor James A. Roche
Extends Season's Greetings to Citizens
GOLDA RICHMOND WALTERS
Assistant Attorney General
Greetings Kaplan, 102 Columbia Road, Dorchester, Extends Season's Greetings
Ward 14, extends season's New Year Greetings
PAUL A. DEVER
Attorney General Season's Greetings.
ALDERMAN Samuel Falkof of Chelsea Extends Season's Greetings

Plumbing Supplies
DALY PLUMBING SUPPLY Co.
85 Cummings St., Roxbury
PATRON: GREETINGS

Restaurants
The Mayfair
54 Broadway
Extends Season's Greetings
DINES SEA GRILL
Extends Greetings
24 Tremont St., Boston Cap. 3696
Alpha Lunch 44 Summer St.
Joy Hong Low 175 Causeway st. New York Grill Roller Skating Rink Adjoins American-Chinese Restaurant
Sunset Lodge 10 Extends New Year Greetings
STEUBEN RESTAURANTS
Extends Season's Greetings
The Dev-ere Ave., Roxbury Extends Best Wishes to their Jewish Patrons

Restaurant Supplies
M. J. MUSCLE'S & SONS 17 Fr. on St. Hotel & restaurant supplies Extends Season's Greetings

Riding Academies
Fenway Riding Academy 460 Wash. St. Roxbury, free instruction Garrison 9427.

Sausage Businesses
MORRISON & SCHIFF INC.—Strictly Kosher Meat Products, 644 Fulton St. Capitol 6715

Spaghetti
BOSTON SPAGHETTI MFG. CO. 1 ROSS ST., Extends Season's Greetings.

Sport Outfitters
James H. Brine Co., sports Outfitters 20 Province St. Boston Extends Greetings.

Theatres
Exeter Theatre Extends Greetings 26 Exeter St., Boston Ken. 7087

Travel Service
HALL TRAVEL SERVICE, 84 State St. EXTENDS SEASON'S GREETINGS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4 Hearings

CITY OF BOSTON

In Board of Street Commissioners

ORDERED: That due notice be given that this Board in one of the sessions that it will hold in September or October next, will consider the advisability of having the roadway of Revere street, from South Boston street as far as Bowdoin street, widened to a uniform width of [illegible] feet; and also the advisability of widening a portion of Revere street, from Hunt, brook street northerly [illegible] feet.

That the said proposed widening of Revere street, as far as Bowdoin street, be a portion from West street to Derlan street.

That the said proposed widening of Revere street, as far as Bowdoin street, be a portion from West street to Derlan street.

That all persons who may desire to be heard in relation to the matter of the said proposed improvements may do so at the office of this Board, 601 City Hall, Boston, Mass., on the day and place first above mentioned, but not in the matter of the proposed widening of Revere street, from Bowdoin street, from Hunt, brook street northerly.

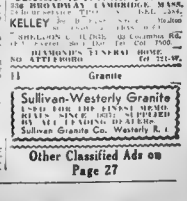
By order of the Board of Street Commissioners of Boston.

JOHN F. DOWD, Secretary.

Sept. 27, 1935.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10 Funeral Directors



10 Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service
1220 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Up
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $316

JOSEPH J. KELLEY
Successor to J. J. Kelley & Son
329 BROADWAY, CAMBRIDGE, Mass.
KELLEY

11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
UNDER THE DIRECT OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT OF ALBERT SULLIVAN
Sullivan Granite Co. Westerly R. I.

Other Classified Ads on Page 27

Death Notices

DEVERE—In Foxboro, Sept. 25, Samuel A. beloved husband of Helen M. Devere (nee Hunt). Funeral services at his late residence, 22 Payson Road, Sat., Sept. 28, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends most kindly invited. Kindly omit flowers.

SULLIVAN—In Cambridge, Sept. 25, Helen Elizabeth (Hennessey), beloved wife of the late James Henry Sullivan, 145 Magazine st. Funeral from her late residence Sunday at 8:30 a.m. and from the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.

DEVERE—In Foxboro, Sept. 25, Samuel A. beloved husband of Helen M. Devere (nee Hunt). Funeral services at his late residence, 22 Payson Road, Sat., Sept. 28, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends most kindly invited. Kindly omit flowers.

Tax Club
DORCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
now IRON Tax Club
Save open for membership.
Upham's Corner, Codman Sq., Mattapan Sq.

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS in Roxbury and vicinity Tax Club open for membership. 109 yrs. of Uninterrupted Dividends. 2043 Washington St., Rox. Sig. 2300

MUTUEL Sellers CLEVER

BREAKING THEM IN TOUGH

By Ed Cogswell

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., Sept. 27—Breaking in green parimutuel clerks is the job confronting Dave Heisman at the Agawam race track the coming week.

Mort Mahoney will be at the Suffolk Downs meeting and has placed his assistant, Heisman, in complete charge at Agawam. In referring to the placing of new hands on the machines, Mahoney said:

"It is not quite so easy as many have been led to believe. Do you know that it takes at least two years to make a fully competent mutuel clerk?

"After this time in active practice a top-man can sell between eight and nine hundred tickets on a race, going full speed, while an average man does around six hundred.

"It also requires a cool-headed man on the job, for on a busy day there is plenty doing."

* * *

Guess we'll have to take our hats off to Trainer E. J. Powers. When the young man brought over Patlane at mutuel odds of $121.90 many concluded it was an accident. It looks different now when he comes across with Bo Just at the price of $76.80.

* * *

Tony Ortell and "Babe" Ruhenstein are counted as friends, but the former is a strong rival of the popular announcer. When Tony cuts loose rooting a horse home, his roars completely drown out any sound from the amplifiers. Tony is surely a power unto himself in lung expression.

* * *

After a long wait of nine races, the Isinet was finally rewarded by the 3 to 5 shot, Alwintour, coming through. Which may illustrate that perseverance always wins.

* * *

Jockey A. Gunari stepped quickly into the limelight with a double on the day he broke in the maiden in the saddle. He supplied a couple of extra finishes to mark the occasion.

* * *

News at the track is that Dr. F. A. Laird has purchased the entire racing stable of J. D. Mikel, who is in trouble with the Illinois Racing Commission. Laird races his horses over the local tracks during the early part of the season.

* * *

Starting Judge Mars Cassidy in telling of the almost human intelligence of the equine, would prefer to Exterminator, which he said was as good an "assistant starter" as he ever had.

"Why Exterminator would side up to an unruly actor at the post," remarked Cassidy, "pin the bad-acting critter to the rail and hold him there. Now believe it or not, but Exterminator would then nod his head for me to give the start."

* * *

The patrons at the "Rock" will have the pleasure tomorrow of seeing the great English stallion, Flamenco, in action. It is the intention of Trainer Bill Irvine to give the classic winner a stiff gallop between races.

* * *

Lou Smith, backed up by Eddie Mack, informs me that they expect a crowd of 20,000 people at Agawam next Sunday which has been set aside for public inspection day. They say that the entire Connecticut Valley is thoroughly aroused over the new $2,500,000 racing plant.

Good things for today, the inside tips tell us, are Sun Clothing, Blue Cyclone, Free and Good Omen. The way real good things have gone astray this week is making me mighty cautious.

I have my eye on the Calumet nominee, Whichaway, in the sixth. The way he was boxed in the last time out, only to get clear in the stretch, and finish like a runaway, makes me think he is somewhat of a colt.

Rudy, Ernie Accompany Emil Here

Emil Dusek

Rudy and Ernie Dusek are expected to accompany Emil Dusek when he comes here to wrestle Tommy Ras in the feature bout of Alex Mc Leans first show of the 1935-1936 season at the Boston Arena next Wednesday night.

To more famous Dusek brothers, Rudy and Ernie are apparently more interested in Emil than in their own careers, feeling that they can help him to the championship of the world within a year.

They are teaching him all the tricks of the trade and, in a letter received by MacLean, intimate that Emil will win without any trouble.

Count Casimir Polowski, again for the semifinal next Wednesday night, meeting John Schaffer, while in special bouts Serge Kalmikoff will meet Denny Driscoll and Dick Davisecurt will clash with Al Peckham.

There will be seven bouts.

TERRIERS Lose McPherson, SANDERCOCK

Injuries are the bugaboo of every football coach. Many times can he traced to hospital lists, and it is for this reason that Pat Hanley, Boston University's grid mentor, is doing plenty of worrying these days.

George McPherson and Vincent Sandercock will be unable to play the opening game against Toledo a week from tomorrow, and their loss will really be felt.

McPherson is a sophomore and showed promise of being a great tackle this season. He started off in great shape this fall, but two days ago he wrenched his chest muscles and the injury has been slow in healing. It is doubtful whether he will be ready until the Tufts game on October 12.

Sandercock is another top backfield sensation in early scrimmages. Given very little chance to make the grade this year, he has been so outstanding that he won the right to start the Toledo game.

The new find however, picked up a touch of the flu and is now in the hospital. He is expected to be released by the middle of next week but it will take him at least 10 days to get back into playing condition.

Bob Ad, letterman last year, will probably start in place of McPherson. Tommy Thompson, brilliant halfback two years ago, who was ineligible last year is expected to supplant Sandercock at left halfback.

Lew Manley is rather pessimistic over at Tufts. Somehow or other, though, Lew always manages to have a fairly good team up, and anybody expecting Tufts to be soft this year is doomed to disappointment. The Jumbos do not open their season until a week from tomorrow when they travel to Waterville to meet Colby.

Crimson Prints Apology

The Harvard Crimson under graduate newspaper, today was to print an apology for yesterday's misquote of William J. Bingham, director of athletics and American Olympic team manager, which caused sufficient explosives to upset relations of international amity between Washington and Berlin.

It was all a mistake, the Crimson said, a mere misunderstanding of terms employed by Bingham and Owen Cohen, Jr., Chicago undergraduate candidate.

Star Dust

By Associated Press

Joe Glenn and Benn Chapman, Yankees—Drove in two runs in 4 to 3 victory over Senators.

HARLOW To Stress PASSING

LANE KEY MAN OF ATTACK

The lateral pass, will play an intricate part in Harvard's 1935 offense, Dick Harlow, new Crimson head coach, indicated today.

"The time hasn't come for it yet," said Harlow. "We've a long way to go yet. But you'll see laterals in the Stadium before the season is over."

And so we may, considering the coach of the Crimson made on the practice field. Not out there's a lateral-minded, as Colgate and Purdue high elevens are. But the germ has been sown.

In idle moments, pairs of Crimson-clad backs run in parallel lines, tossing short laterals. And now and then in scrimmage a ballcarrier, upon being met by a pocket of defenders, lobs the pigskin to a running mate.

The lateral has not made its formal introduction on the Harvard offensive yet. But the experimenting has been interesting that Harvard players may be going to handle the ball with an ill-ease ease.

FINDS PASSERS

With the development of this second half-sense the athletes are beginning to do tricks with the ball — little tricks which may come day win an important contest for the Crimson.

But though the lateral is still in the future, as far as Harlow's plans are concerned, the new Crimson chief is very much concerned with the development of a forward passing attack.

Harvard in the past has had great passing backs such as Barry Wood, but never such a polished and diversified plan of attack as Harlow is preparing.

Woods passes were successful because he was possessed with a rather stern and extraordinary good luck.

Many came to Harvard with the belief that he packed even so much as a single passer, but in the late scrimmages he has discovered that he has not one but several backs who may develop into effective tossers.

REAL GAME

Captain Bob Haley, of course, did much of the Crimson's passing a year ago. Now Donald Jacobson 195-pound fullback, has displayed an ability to pass with speed and accuracy. So has George Ford. Johnny Adzigian and Franny Lane.

Lane appears to be the solution to many of Harlow's problems. He not only passes, but receives. Three times yesterday he snatched aerials in the heavy backfield and was racing away from the secondary for touchdowns when one was stopped by Harlow's whistle.

Rapidly touring into form though underweight, he should stand out again tomorrow afternoon when the Crimson varsity plays a full long, in regulation game an informal introduction to the 1935 season which opens with Springfield next week.

The game carries all the significance of a regulation contest, furnishing the big test in which Harlow has been anxious to put his squad, which has shown decided improvement in every department in the day by day scrimmages, except the defense which as yet is untried.

Ring Results

By Associated Press

Chicago—Lorenzo "Young" Rightmire, 175, South City, Iowa, stopped Lenny Cohen, 174, Chicago (3).

St. Louis—Frankie Walker, 138, Cleveland, outpointed Bobby Parks, 138, Mexico (10).

Tacoma, Wash.—Jack Gibbons, 163, St. Paul, Minn., outpoints Sonny Boston, 174, Victoria, B. C. (10).

Albany, N. Y.—Mickey Walker, 153½, Rumson, N. J., won on technical knockout from Eddie Whalen, 165, Brooklyn (3).

New York—Chris Lorello, 138½, finally outpointed Steve Belasko, 139½, Buffalo (10).

GRAHAM RITES TOMORROW

Funeral services for John Dickson Graham of 8 Dwight street, Brookline, for 42 years a practising attorney in Boston, are to be held at 2 pm tomorrow in 30 Church Congregational, Eugene Beacon street and Massachusetts avenue, Boston.

THOMAS J. CAVANAUGH CATHARINE F. CAVANAUGH

A solemn high mass of requiem for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cavanaugh, of 78 Coolidge avenue Cambridge, who died within 24 hours of each other is to be celebrated at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Sacred Heart Church, Watertown.

DR. FRANK A. RICH

Arrangements for the funeral of Dr. Frank A. Rich, for 40 years a teacher of veterinary science at the University of Vermont, who died at his home in Burlington, Vt., are to be completed today.

GEORGE A. PARKS

The funeral of George A. Parks, 55, retired certified public accountant, and active in Masonic circles, was be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from his home 16 Appleton street, Malden.

MRS. ELVIRA A. DODGE

Final services for Mrs. Nutter Dodge, 73, of 230 High street, Newburyport, mother-in-law of Mayor Gaydon W. Morrill, of that city, are expected to be conducted Sunday.

FRANK A. CUMMINGS

Plans for the funeral of Frank A. Cummings, 65, New Bedford pioneer and graduate of Harvard, class of 1893, who died at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, are to be made today.

MRS. SARAH CHOATE SEARS

Plans for the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Choate Sears, noted Boston artist and widow of J. Montgomery Sears, once one of Boston's largest owners of real estate, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Read, at West Goldsboro Me., are to be announced today.

PORT OF BOSTON

EUROPEAN MAIL SHIPS

Closing of foreign mail section, main postoffice. Registered mail closes at 7:15 p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 p. m. of day before. (Daylight Saving Time)

S. S. Caledonia—Tonight 8 p. m.

S. S. American Importer—Tonight 8 p. m.

S. S. Philadelphia—Tonight 8 p. m.

TWO TIDES

From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Time and height of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 3, Fort Point Channel.

	HIGH WATER		LOW WATER	
Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
12:45 a. m.	9.4	6:51 a. m.	0.3
12:01 p. m.	9.3	7:33 p. m.	0.3

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

SHIPPING RECORD DUE TODAY

DUE TOMORROW

HIGH ARRIVALS At Boston Fish Pier

Arrivals and fares.

Roosevelt to Get Kennedy Report

Although Joseph P. Kennedy's resignation as head of the Securities and Exchange Commission returned him to private life, he is not through with world finance.

Unofficially he is to be President Roosevelt's observer on the foreign economic situation during his vacation tour of European countries.

Kennedy is now on his way across the ocean, and insists that he has no connection with the government. But he admitted that he would report to President Roosevelt when he returns.

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Jewish New Year Greetings

5696 ✡ 1935

Abbatoirs
Liquors
L. G. TAUBMAN, INC.
Inc. London Import Brokers Limited, Prop.
1-3 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury, Gar. 1566

Auto Parts

Loan Companies
HARVARD LOAN CO. 168 Main Ave.

Belting
EDWARD BELTING CO.

Markets

Bakeries
BANNISTON MOBILE BAKERY, INC.
EXTENDS GREETINGS TO ALL
227-235 Blue Hill Ave. Roxbury

Milk Dealers
Deerfoot Farms M.

Personals
JAMES M. CURLEY
Supervisor of Massachusetts
Extends to the Jewish
Seasons Greetings

FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD
MAYOR OF BOSTON
Extends to the Jewish
Seasons Greetings

MAYOR JAMES A. HAGAN
OF SOMERVILLE
Extends to the Jewish People Seasons Greetings
to its many Jewish friends

Mayor James A. Roche
Extends to the Jewish People Greetings
and Best Wishes for the New Year

GOLDA R. CHMOD WATERS
Assistant Attorney General
Extends Greetings and Best Wishes for the New Year

Bowling Alleys

Cafeterias
NEW PREMIER CAFETERIA 11 Essex
Extends Greetings To All

Coal Companies
Batchelder Whittemore Coal Co.
Extends Season's Greetings

Creameries
Leather & Gott, Inc. Stores in Mather
Extends Greetings

Delicatessens
Heller's Delicatessen
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Extend Greetings

Drugstores
Katz Pharmacy
BELMARSH DRUG CO. 1120 B Island
Extends Greetings

Dry Goods
Boston Dry Goods Mfg. Co. 197 Kingston St. Boston
Extends Greetings

Electrical Supplies
L. ARVEDON 53 Portland St., Boston
Extends Greetings

Employment Agencies
UNITED EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Extends Greetings

Fish Markets
Modern Retail Fish Market
1210-B Blue Hill Ave. Extends Greetings

Furriers
H. D. ATKINS & CO. 370 Washington St. Boston
Extends Greetings

Gown Shops
COLEMAN'S FASHION SHOP, Boston
Extends New Year Greetings

Homes
Boston Industrial Home
Extends Greetings

Jewelry and Diamonds
Simpson Loan Co.
Extends New Year Greetings

Junk Companies
AMORY JUNK CO. Paper stocks and
Extends Greetings

Lawyers

Restaurants
The Mayfair
54 Broadway
Extends Sincere Season's Greetings

DINES SEA GRILL
94 Tremont St., Boston
Extends Greetings

Aloha Lunch
Extends Greetings

Low Cost Luncheons
Extends New Year Greetings

Sunset Lodge
Extends Greetings

STEUBEN RESTAURANTS
8 Streets
Extends Greetings

Restaurant Supplies

Riding Academies
Fenway Riding Academy, 130 Wash. St., Roxbury, Fee Instruction Garrison 9427.

Sausage Businesses
MORRISON & SHIPP 1310 Washington St.
Extends Greetings

Spaghetti
BOSTON SPAGHETTI MFG. CO.
Extends Season's Greetings.

Sport Outfitters
James H. Bring Co., Sports Outfitters
Extends Greetings.

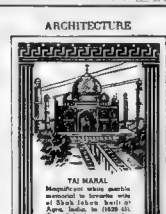
Theatres

Travel Service
HALL TRAVEL SERVICE 84 State St.
Extends Season's Greetings

PEOPLES

"DOGU" (Tree House)
Pygmies house for single woman at New Guinea village built as tall trees for admiration and protection from attack by skinnish enemies and native warriors.

ARCHITECTURE


TAJ MAHAL
Magnificent white marble mausoleum in Jumna, near Agra, India. Built in 1628-65. One of the best examples of Saracenic architecture.

FLAGS

UNITED STATES
The 13 stripes represented the original 13 states. The 48 stars, the present 48 states in the U. S. Flag has been adopted by Congress April 4, 1818.

Next Sunday 18 NEW POSTER STAMPS in colors!

It's exciting; It's loads of fun for Boys and Girls

Get in line Boys and Girls for membership in the new POSTER STAMP COLLECTOR'S CLUB. You can cut these beautiful four-color stamps out of the Sunday Comic Weekly, with the Boston Sunday Advertiser, put them in an album, paste them on old playing cards and invent games to play, trade them . . . become a regular stamp collector. The Poster Stamps have all kinds of pictures . . . animals, birds, flags, airplanes, soldiers, famous men and women, trees, flowers, and many others. Watch for the Colored Stamps in the Sunday Comic Weekly.

18 New Stamps Every Week

Be Sure to Get the BIG COMIC SECTION with the next

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Malden Favored Over Somerville

By Will Connell

Setups are missing in a majority of the school games tomorrow as the season swings into full stride.

Malden at Somerville, Gloucester at Lynn Classical, Providence Central at Waltham, Medford at New Bedford, Winchester at Arlington and Cambridge Latin at Newton are top offerings.

Most fireworks may be touched off at Lynn, with Gloucester moving in to battle Classical. Teddy Williams, brilliant halfback of the Fishermen a year ago, has added 20 pounds and now his an even 185.

He's fast as ever, and with a stronger supporting cast than last fall gives Nate Ross' team a chance to tip over Classical.

The latter is not as powerful as in '34, but may become one of the best North Shore groups. If Bill Joyce can get Classical past this hurdle, there is no telling how far the team can go. Both teams are in their first game, still it will draw a near capacity crowd to Lynn Stadium.

In other North Shore games, Keith Academy at Salem doesn't peril the Witches unless they coast on the strength of the win over Marblehead. And Beverly is likely to win at Newburyport.

Malden gets its first homeward test for the ace game near Boston. Last Saturday Malden had a hard time against Wakefield with the middle of its line very weak. Unless Malden has braced through this week's practice, it might be upset. The odds are against this but the game should be close.

Everett has another soft touch with Holbrook its guest. Cambridge Latin is very much outweighed in pounds and the odds as it travels to Newton Arlington will get on the win side with Winchester the invader.

Waltham expects trouble from Providence Central but has the edge.

Other games of the day have less color than the above, but provide plenty of brisk action in all quarters.

School Choices

Malden 13, Somerville 6.
Everett 20, Holbrook 0.
Medford 14, New Bedford 0.
Salem 25, Keith Academy 0.
Beverly 7, Newburyport 0.
Brockton 20, New Bedford Voc. 0.
Gloucester 14, Lynn Classical 13.
Newton 13, Cambridge Latin 0.
Arlington 14, Winchester 0.
Waltham 13, Providence Central 0.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Hearings

CITY OF BOSTON
In Board of Survey of Assessors
September 26, 1935
ORDERED: That the Board give notice that this Board is of the opinion that the assessment of taxes should be made as of January 1, 1936 at the following rates:
The most nuance of Hanover street from Washington street to Atlantic street, from Hanover street to Commercial street, and from Commercial street to Hanover street from Hanover street north to the water line.
The land and buildings of Bank of New England, Savings Bank, Hanover street, Boston, Mass.
Applications as shown on page 3 in the office of this Board, that intends to have orders for making said improvements, and that I appoint to receive a hearing thereon on Monday, October 7, 1935, at 10 o'clock A.M. at said Board, 601 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for hearing all persons who may desire to be heard thereon.
Thomas A. Kay, Assessor of Taxes.
Attest:
A true copy of an order passed in said Board on said date.
Attest: CORNELIUS A. BOSTON, Clerk.

Death Notices

DEVERS—In Canton, Sept. 25, Samuel A., beloved husband of Helen M. Devers, age 64 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 22 Pierce Road, Canton, on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends may attend. Interment private.

SULLIVAN—In Cambridge, Sept. 26, Helen L. (Abell), widow of the late Dennis F. Sullivan, formerly of Holyoke, Mass., aged 67 years. Funeral from her late residence, 20 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, on Monday, Sept. 30, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. John's Church, Cambridge, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DEVERS—In Canton, Sept. 25, Samuel A., beloved husband of Helen M. Devers, age 64 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 22 Pierce Road, Canton, on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends may attend. Interment private.

Tax Club

BOSTON SAVINGS BANK
Dec. 1936 Tax Club
Now open for membership.
Chapman Corner, Cadman Sq., Mattapan Sq.
INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS A Mutual Savings Bank
Membership 100 yrs. of Uninterrupted Dividends. 2363 Washington St., Rox. Mtg. 2330

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SON
SINCE 1849
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

10 Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service
1510 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314

JOSEPH K. KELLEY
Successor to J. J. Kelley & Son
2130 BROADWAY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
KELLEY J.

SHELDON C. HYDE, 1261 Columbus Rd.
HYDE'S FUNERAL HOME
No After Profits

11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
LARGEST AND FINEST MEMORIALS SINCE 1875. SUPPLIED BY ALL LEADING DEALERS.
Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly, R. I.

Other Classified Ads on Page 27

HOLLAND

'AMAZING Sally Makes Only $1000 Daily Wage

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Indian Summer on Tremont Street: Sally Rand was does her fallcon dance to a Brahms waltz thoneut', electrifies a certain hotel with a spectacular daylight entrance.

Flanked by four males, Miss Rand is wearing a sheer evening gown, and a green negligee . . . [illegible] She gets [illegible] ker at the desk, impresses [illegible] with her [illegible] most chic [illegible] found [illegible] . . . Arrow in America [illegible] he uses [illegible] robe [illegible] downstairs to meet [illegible] the press . . .

Miss Rand also wears the bonder wig that she affects for the [illegible] French.)" Don't [illegible] Miss Rand makes $1000 a day, she admits.

"Richard was paid that much on her last tour, but the salaries of her company came out of that," she remarked. Sally confided to this dumb-struck reporter. . . .

Three of New York's most important ticket brokers, without much rush to secure the opening number of Jubilee . . . Jerry Kern, of Bolton & Wise; Will Deutch of the Supreme Court; Louis Schwartz of Markowitz & Spitzer, and Lee Shubert, son of Edwin Pardington Shubert of the once famous Shubert Alley of New York, are all keen on Mr Bettelheim's show. It's humorous comment on the [illegible] current trend in the theatrical business of Poem ... ere Jim Farley . . .

The conversation? Not about "Jubilee." The [illegible] agents (the boys above the word "agitator") are down on it. They called "Squaring the Circle" it opens at the Locust Street next Thursday night. Well, I couldn't believe the [illegible] I heard my friends [illegible] . . .

It seems that "Squaring the Circle" is taking shape [illegible] delights all the first [illegible] of the new season. On the [illegible] opening night in [illegible] Hall, calls it [illegible] on the official [illegible] I [illegible] . . . I guess [illegible] . . .

"If the Russians have reached the point where they can laugh at themselves, there is a chance that they can overcome the tyranny of gang politicians that oppress them in the name of the proletariat" . . .

"Squaring the Circle" made money in Atlantic City last week, [illegible] the New York premiere is old out [illegible] back to our [illegible] and Mr. Bettelheim [illegible] to learn [illegible] "Tin-Ah" when presented [illegible] in the Circle. This [illegible] partners. One is Edward Mondelsohn, former [illegible] ager of the Music Box Revues, another is a motion picture official and the other is Sp[illegible] Bettelheim . . .

Yes, the ticket-boys were being very nice to Mr. Bettelheim last night. He could not [illegible] a check . . .

If "Squaring the Circle" in New York, it will [illegible] a second sensational rise to [illegible] and fortune of graduates of the Sam Harris organization within a year. Alec Yokel, [illegible] "Three Men on a He[illegible] once passenger for M[illegible] . . .

Mr Bettelheim [illegible] with him since the Music Theater was built and M[illegible] decision was in the empty [illegible] years . . .

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Special Agent"; 11:20, 1:55, 4:40, 7:40, 10:25.

STATE—"Broadway Melody of 1936"; 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Top Hat"; 10-29, 12:44, 2:59, 5:14, 7:29, 9:44.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Mad Love"; 10:50 1:45, 4:40, 7:35, 10:30.

UPTOWN—"The Irish in Us"; 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

PARAMOUNT—Charlie Chan in Shanghai"; 9, 11:19, 1:38, 4:57, 7:16, 9:35.

FINE ARTS—"Charlemagne"; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Broadway Melody of 1936"; 9:53, 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

GAYETY—"Awakening of Jim Burke"; 9:40, 1:40, 5:40, 8:40.

BEACON—"Darling Young Man"; 8:15, 11:45, 2:20, 4:50, 7:25, 9:50.

BOWDOIN—"Champagne For Breakfast"; 8:14, 12:03, 3:53, 5:41, 8:30.

HOWARD — "Carmen Lowe Fight"; 11:50, 2:23, 5, 8:10.

MODERN—"Accent on Youth"; 10:25, 1:25, 4:05, 6:55, 9:15.

FENWAY—"I Live for Love"; 2:25, 5:05, 7:41, 10:10.

SCOLLAY—"Page Miss Glory"; 11:50, 3, 6:20, 9:55.

TREMONT—"House of Rothschild"; "Under the Pampas Moon"; continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

OLYMPIA—"We're In The Money"; 10:47, 1:34, 4:21, 7:08, 9:55.

TREMONT TEMPLE—"Fugitive"; 2:55, 5:40, 8:22.

Stars in Historic Romance

HENRY WILCOXON LORETTA YOUNG

Henry Wilcoxon is Richard, King of England, and Loretta Young the lovely Berengaria, Princess of Navarre, in the Cecil B. De Mille screen spectacle, "The Crusades," which comes to the Majestic Theater Friday, October 4.

Dolores Del Rio Stars In Musical Film

By ANN AMES

Lovely Dolores Del Rio who can't escape and more than likes up to the tag "exotic" as the star of "I Live for Love," one of the features of the new program at the Paramount and Fenway.

Victor[illegible] Jan of humor [illegible] been added to the musical and [illegible] might happen as in the War[illegible] case of temperamental actress and her love affairs . . .

Ever A. de Jenkins while [illegible] and of the stars. Watch M[illegible] for a baby, aside as [illegible] and wedded Dan Cupid [illegible] to give some fur[illegible] Dan Cupid has [illegible] would like to advise to the [illegible] her. We [illegible] him [illegible] a steel [illegible] trying to [illegible] the score door and land a [illegible] trying opposite the en[illegible] Donna Alvarez . . .

But Donna will have none of [illegible] flirting with the husband of Don Alvarado, the debonair [illegible] of stage directors and the [illegible] . . .

When radio reaps its [illegible] Mr. Marshall takes his [illegible] the [illegible] poisons and [illegible] of [illegible] press agents [illegible] the [illegible] woman [illegible] makes the [illegible] . . . and whose temper [illegible] tried by the breaking [illegible] lovers . . .

Everybody runs the romance except the principals Jan Al[illegible] is shipped off to South America, Dolores and Everett [illegible] in a beautiful setting with [illegible] . . . Wake up all the storm and glory and live for love alone . . .

If the cold-nosed sleuths won't let the [illegible] inside the great [illegible] of [illegible] they may [illegible] and [illegible] haste for the expatriate, and things look pretty dismal until [illegible] and the friendship of the [illegible] . . .

Mr. [illegible] is an excellent [illegible] . . . [illegible] who he [illegible] stages while he dances with the [illegible] Mr. Jenkins and his play-[illegible] cutting up some boudoir [illegible] as an accompaniment . . .

Louella Parsons

Hollywood

New York Theater Guild Plans Film Opera

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Sept. 27—Grand Opera in color under the auspices of the ultra New York Theater Guild! That's the plan and it's "Faust" which has been chosen as its debutante film.

The Guild, famous for its production of successful stage plays in New York, is moving into Hollywood for the [illegible] ceding [illegible] event Samuel Kahn, [illegible] director of [illegible] technicolor with whom the theater organization is doing business, says they will not confine [illegible] on opera.

That means we shall be having the Guild bring its own players to the screen in addition to "Faust." Those of course, who have not already been filmed. According to reports from New York their latest play, "If This Be Treason," by John Haynes Holmes, the writing minister, and Reginald Lawrence, is a smash hit.

Louella O. Parsons

• • •

If you remember Al Jolson's "Sinbin Fool you can't forget little Dawes Lee to whom Al sang "Sonny Boy." After that picture Dawes Lee was the talk of the country, but because his mother wanted more money than Warners felt the child was entitled to, Davey completely lost his chance as a screen actor.

However Al has always felt that a clever child is valuable in his pictures and so Sybil Jason, the little English girl, who is one of the most promising children on the screen, will have an important role in "The Singin' Kid," the next Jolson musical.

• • •

"The Song and Dance Man," the George M. Cohan play, which lost Jimmie Dunn his contract at Fox, is going Paul Kelly a great chance. Jimmie, you remember, is in a picture when [illegible] the name to "The [illegible] Girl," and [illegible] [illegible] Now with it [illegible] Paul Kelly in the [illegible] and Claire Trevor [illegible] Muddle Button who [illegible] Jimmie [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] is writing the screen play and Alan Dwan is set to direct. And it's a Sol Wurtzel production . . .

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

JEAN HARLOW was working here and WILLIAM POWELL was in New York on August 16 so you [illegible] how could we have been married on that day . . . O'BRIEN winning [illegible] on the fight and MARCEL [illegible] using his new car to [illegible] MURRAY, New York song writer, MURRAY collected a [illegible] after the fight he would have lost a high-powered car if BABE had won . . . CAROLE LOMBARD was four attentive escorts at a Yale prom and she was the life of the party . . . FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW wearing the sweater spurs he won for good horsemanship even in his sleep. ST. ERWIN spells the new wife's name [illegible] and JUNE [illegible] can hear it. That's all today. So [illegible] tomorrow . . .

Sally Can Dance

Nudity Only Incidental in Boston Revue

By JOYCE DANA

Sally Rand, with fans, feathers, a sixty-inch diaphanous bubble and some dim light as her only props, has the customers flocking to the RKO Keith Boston this week.

A wisp of chiffon, the grace and poise of the drawing room, and music from the classics are the hallmarks of the girl and the dances which set the Chicago World's Fair and the nation by the ears.

There's no mistaking the fact that Miss Rand dances with skill and presence. Such is her nonchalance that her nudity—or what Boston can glimpse—is merely incidental.

Sally heads a long and elaborate stage revue, with shuffling feet making time until she appears.

A Senorita Carita since, most effectively, when William and Joe Mandell are simultaneously contributing noisy nonsense as a couple of struggling stagehands.

Bernie Ross introduces lackadaisical Maxine Stone, who stops dancing to go to sleep on the top of the grand piano, and not a bad idea. A young man named Paul Sydell puts two amazingly intelligent dogs through their paces, and the high-lights of the ensemble add revealing dance steps and rather shrill harmonies.

The variety is glorified however, by Sally with an abashed audience not daring to be demonstrative holding its breath with every feather peeled . . .

On the screen that excellent actor, Peter Lorre, who first [illegible] little boys and girls as the mad murderer in the German picture, "M," once more gets demonic prowess for the edification of those who like chills and thrills . . .

The best motion pictures, slow and fast, of the prize ring ever taken, bring the Louis-Baer bout to the Keith-Boston screen. There's not much doubt as to Max's failure to take it, with the brown bomber crashing in from the opening bell until the final ignominious [illegible]-out . . .

The feature film is quite aptly titled "Mad Love," for between screeching cockatoos, knives hurled through the dark, and Mr. Lorre's terrifying eyes, it wouldn't be surprising if everybody went mad.

Lorre is Professor Gogol, who among his other little surgical tricks, grafts a murderer's hands onto the body of Colin Clive, a pianist whose own hands are destroyed in a train wreck.

Gogol casts protuberant and lascivious eyes upon Clives wife, even going to the extent of having a wax replica of his heart's desire set up in his weird rooms.

"Mad Love" out-Frankensteins Karloff. The children will cry out in their sleep after this one. Strangely enough Ted Healey wanders in and out as an imperturbable American news reporter. Frances Drake is the wife who is surrounded by maniacs, and an admirable character portrait is given by a woman not easily identified in the cast, but probably one May Beatty.

The entire program, unless Jimmy likes his mysteries lurid and his dances hot, is strictly adult fare . . .

At Brunswick

ALICE GENTLE is the singing star at the newly opened Hotel Brunswick Casino, smart rendezvous for Boston dance lovers.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM

STARTS TODAY
M-G-M'S GIANT SHOW!
It's the Champagne of all screen musical comedies—topping every tune-filled triumph of the past! Song hits! Stars! Romance! Laughs! It Has Everything!

BROADWAY MELODY of 1936

with
JACK BENNY
ELEANOR POWELL
ROBT. TAYLOR

Screenings: Orpheum 9:15 A. M. State Thru Sunday 12:15-2:35-4:55-7:15-9:35 P. M.

Tomorrow at 9:15 A. M. SPECIAL MICKEY MOUSE AND SILLY SYMPHONY SHOW All Seats 25c

Amusements

RKO Boston

Now! THE MOST FAMOUS GIRL IN ALL THE WORLD

SALLY RAND IN PERSON

IN HER OWN ORIGINAL FAN DANCE AND THE SENSATIONAL NEW BUBBLE DANCE EXACTLY AS PERFORMED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR IN CHICAGO

WITH A CAST OF 50 — Showgirls — Beauty Queens — Spotlite Girls — Glamorous Old Costumes

EXTRA! Blow-by-Blow BAER-LOUIS FIGHT PICTURES

SCREEN United Artists Masterpiece THE MOST HUMOROUS PICTURE OF THE YEAR

MAD LOVE

with PETER LORRE FRANCES DRAKE TED HEALY

Amusements

EXCITINGLY Different!

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STAGE The Glorious Screen Star JOAN MARSH In Person

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NOW SCOLLAY NOW

PAGE MISS GLORY
10 STARS
MARION DAVIES PAT O'BRIEN DICK POWELL FRANK McHUGH HELEN JENKINS PATSY KELLY

2nd Hit! LITTLE BIG SHOT

NEW GAYETY
"AWAKENING OF JIM BURKE"
VAUDEVILLE
HELEN GAHAGAN "SHE"

UPTOWN 30c Starts 1 P. M.
"THE IRISH IN US"
PAT O'BRIEN JAMES CAGNEY MADELINE CARROLL
"THE 39 STEPS"
SAT. "ALICE ADAMS" "ACCENT ON YOUTH"

PARAMOUNT FENWAY

"I LIVE FOR LOVE"
Warner Bland "Charlie Chan in Shanghai"

MODERN Tomorrow
MARION DAVIES
Page Miss Glory
DICK POWELL PAT O'BRIEN

KAY FRANCIS
"GOOSE and the GANDER"
with GEORGE BRENT

WASH ST. OLYMPIA
Joan Blondell—Cesar Romeo
"BRAWN OF WOMEN"
Ray Johnson-Jim Bourke in "JALNA"

Amusements

SHUBERT TONIGHT at 8:15 MAT. TODAY 2:30
MARY BOLAND
IN THE NEW MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
"JUBILEE"
A Company of More Than 100, Including
JUNE KNIGHT and MELVILLE COOPER
Prices, Nights, 55c to $2.75. Wed. and Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.50. Tax Incl.

A New Management SEATS NOW
Modern CAMEO STUDIO Plan PRICES
PLYMOUTH
"The Ascending Dragon"
with CARDINI
and a big metropolitan cast
Evs. 50c to $2.50. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c to $1.50. Tax Incl.

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THE THEATRE GUILD ANNOUNCES
The World Premiere of
George Gershwin's American Folk Opera
PORGY AND BESS
season's outstanding dramatic and musical event—70 superb singers—45 musicians
ONE WEEK ONLY
(First play of Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society subscription season.)
Evs. $1 to $3. Mats Thurs & Sat $1 to $2.50 (tax free)

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Phone Kenmore 4520
2½ WEEKS BEG. THURS., OCT. 3
SEATS NOW Downtown Ticket Office
Symphony Hall
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DIRECT FROM THE CENTER THEATRE
RADIO CITY IN ROCKEFELLER CENTER, N. Y.

COPLEY Theatre OPENING TONIGHT
Circle 6910
MARY YOUNG in
"POST ROAD"
Evs. Wed. Sat. Mats $1.50 to the fying [illegible]. Tickets at box office. Downtown ticket agencies.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
CLIVE BROOK — SARI MARITZA
LOVES OF A DICTATOR
SHE GETS HER MAN

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CHARLESTOWN
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MIRIAM HOPKINS "BECKY SHARP"
GEO. O'BRIEN "HARD ROCK HARRIGAN"

MALDEN
GRANADA
J. Caprey P. O'Brien "IRISH IN US"
J. McCrea-Marsan Wanted
Sat. Cabin-China Seas
STRAND
J. Blondell-G. Farrell "WE'RE IN THE MONEY"
R. Johnson-"Jalna"
China Seas, Fri. Eve.

MYSTIC
RE-OPENS SATURDAY SEPT. 28th
Norma Shearer-Fredric March-Leslie Howard
"SMILIN' THROUGH"
also "THE NEW ADVENTURES OF TARZAN"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
NORMA SHEARER FREDERIC MARCH
"SMILIN' THROUGH"
GARY COOPER "PETER IBBETSON"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL and BALL SQ. CENTRAL
"HOORAY FOR LOVE" Mon. Without Women
A. Sothern & Raymond Thurs. Dangerous Years
"Charlie Chan in Egypt" Spring Tonic
Sat. & Sun. Double Feature Sat. Silver Streak
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
Lyle Talbot—"IT HAPPENED IN NEW YORK"
Judith Allen—BEHIND THE GREEN LIGHTS
Teele Sq. & Som.
Broadway
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KATHARINE HEPBURN
"SPITFIRE"
Bank Night Tues. & Fri. Extra Bank Night Every Sunday

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND
ROBERT DONAT
"39 STEPS"
BROADWAY
2 PITTS N. O'Connell
"SHE GETS HER MAN"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Mat. 30c
Eve. 30c 40c 50c
Cont. 12:30 to 11:00
Paul Robeson-Leslie Banks
"SANDERS OF THE RIVER"
"AWAKENING OF JIM BURKE"

WEST END
LANCASTER
CAT. 4000
"SILK HAT KID"
Lee Kerr-Rex Clarke
"Manhattan Moon"
Blondie-Penny Singleton

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We're sorry! EDWARD ARNOLD
We can't present your very fine picture "DIAMOND JIM" tomorrow because—

Thousands demand that we hold—
FRED ASTAIRE-GINGER ROGERS
IN "TOP HAT"
a 5th AND LAST WEEK
Added Attraction—MARCH OF TIME
Showing Ethiopian Crisis
KEITH MEMORIAL
TWO ENTRANCES: WASHINGTON & TREMONT

THE OLD HOWARD "PAYMENTS" BURLESQUE
Olsen Johnson-Al Bellar
Tab. Tues. Only Matinees Wed. Thurs. Fri. at 11:30
COMING SEPT. 30—ANN CORIO

BEACON— Friday and Saturday
JAMES DUNN in "DARING YOUNG MAN"
ALICE BRADY in "LADY TUBBS"

BOWDOIN CLARK and McCULLOUGH in "ALIBI BYE BYE"
CHAMPAGNE FOR BREAKFAST with Mary Carlisle "NEWSBOY MILLIONAIRE." G. O'Brien, E. Kennedy SAT.—"CHINA SEAS"—MORRIS SCOTLAND

PARK MINSKY'S BURLESQUE
MIDNITE-SHOW TONITE!
ALL SEATS RESERVED—HUB 1335

FREMONT
GEORGE ARLISS 15c WARNER BAXTER

COMMUNITY Theatres

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
JANICE GAGNEY—PAT O'BRIEN
"THE IRISH IN US"
Blondell-Farrell "WE'RE IN THE MONEY"
Sat. Cagney in "ALICE ADAMS"
Sunday in "ACCENT ON YOUTH"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON EGYPTIAN
CA. 4410 CA. 4300
Jos. F. Bonn "BRIGHT LIGHTS"
G. O'Brien-J. Harvey "HARD ROCK HARRIGAN"
Jos. Penner Feature
Marion Davies "Page Miss Glory"
Warren William "THE CASE OF THE HOWLING DOG"

CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD
CE. 0100 KI. 0687
George O'Brien "Hard Rock Harrigan"
Sat. ALICE ADAMS
D. Powell-J. Blondell "Broadway Gondolier"
J. Withey's Sat. "GINGER"

CHELSEA
CHELSEA
Chel. 1861
Nancy Carroll-Lew Ayres "After the Dance"
Sat. George O'Brien "HARD ROCK HARRIGAN"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
GEN. 0700
Ann Sothern-Allan Lane "EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT"
Boris Karloff—"THE BLACK ROOM"

FIELDS
DOR. 3200
SPENCER TRACY "MURDER MAN"
Warren William-Claire Dodd "Don't Bet on Blondes"

STRAND
DOR. 3200
GLENDA FARRELL "WE'RE IN THE MONEY"
JEAN BLONDELL "SMART GIRLS"
Ida Lupino-Kent Taylor

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
LIBERTY
"THE IRISH IN US"
John Boles-Joan Marsh "ORCHIDS TO YOU"
Madge Evans "CALM, YOU SAY"
Richard Cromwell "MEN OF THE NIGHT"

MORTON CE. 0300 CARLTON SKY. 0117
SPENCER TRACY "Murder Man"
CHARLES ROGERS "Don't Bet On Blondes"
"OLD MAN RHYTHM" Sweepers Strikes in Ladies

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA
CRITERION
Will Rogers "STATE TROOPER"
"JUDGE PRIEST"
Sweepers Strike in Ladies 200 Seats Free

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
Double Feature
KENT TAYLOR-Lupe Velez "SMART GIRL"
JEAN BLONDELL-GLENDA FARRELL "IT'S A GREAT LIFE"

ROSLINDALE—WOLLASTON
RIALTO
WOLLASTON CA. 0830
Pat. 1935
SPENCER TRACY "THE MURDER MAN"
Sat. Cagney in "ALICE ADAMS"
Don't Bet On Blondes
K. Hepburn-C. Boyer "BREAK OF HEARTS"
Sat. Marion Davis "THE GLASS KEY"

HYANNIS
CAPE RIVIERA THEATRE
Blondell & Farrell "We're In The Money"
Sat. Cagney in "ALICE ADAMS"
Charlie Chan "Murder Over New York"
Sun. "Broadway Gondolier"
DIV. SAT.—JOE E. BROWN "BRIGHT LIGHTS"—and K. HEPBURN "ALICE ADAMS"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Richard Bartholomew "JOHN MEETS THE BILLS"
Paul Lukas-Madge Evans "THE AGE OF INDISCRETION"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
DENTINE
Laurel Hardy "DONNIE SCOTLAND"
Richard Dix-Ida Lupino "MEN OF THE NIGHT"

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

MIRIAM HOPKINS RADIO GUEST TONIGHT

By N. F. T.

Dramatic scenes from Samuel Goldwyn's new production of "Barbary Coast," with Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea re-enacting the roles they play in the picture, will be an outstanding feature of Dick Powell's "Hollywood Hotel" broadcast (WNAC) tonight from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Written for the screen by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, "Barbary Coast" promises to be one of the likely cinema events of the season. The story is constructed against the tumultuous background of life on the "Barbary Coast," mecca of adventurers from every part of the earth. Miss Hopkins plays the role of Swan, a beautiful girl stranded, who later becomes queen of the Bella Donna Cafe.

• • •

SECOND START

Ernest Truex, the master of ceremonies who does not wisecrack despite the fact his chief current activity is making two-reel comedies, will perform again for listeners when he makes his second appearance on the "Highlights and Harmonies" program this evening (WEEI) at 10:30 p.m.

• • •

Mary Young, beauteous Hub lass, headed for Hollywood and moviedom, plans to tell how it feels to be on the way West and into film playing when she submits to an interview (WCOP) at 3:15 this afternoon.

• • •

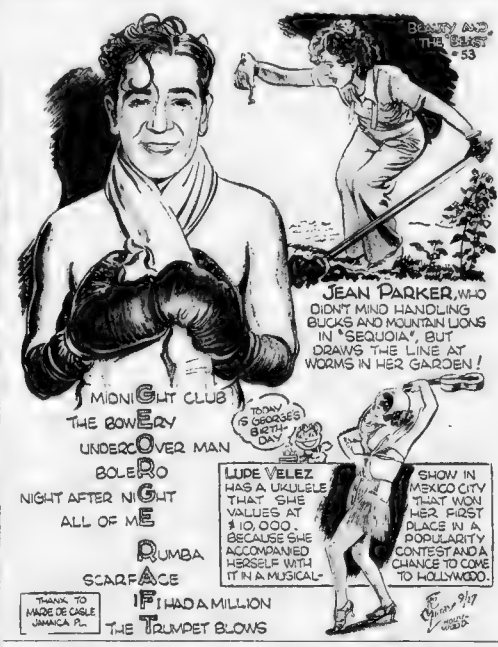
Lanny Ross, the bridegroom and radio tenor, will sing in the "Beauty Box Theatre" for the first time tonight (WBZ) when he co-stars with Francia White at a broadcast of Victor Herbert's popular musical, "The Dream Girl," over coast to coast waves at 8 o'clock.

One of the peppiest of current popular pieces, namely "And Then Some," by Vee Lawnhurst, will be contributed by Ruth Etting, vocal star of the weekly "College Prom," half hour (WBZ) at 8:30 this evening.

An interlude of lively dance music will be furnished by Red Nichols' orchestra playing in the New York studios in Radio City before Miss Etting is to be heard again in "I cried for You."

Fred Allen never laughs when he hears a joke. You might think you're pulling a new one but he knew its grandfather. No amount of modern retouching can fool the droll ex-juggler . . . Peter Van Steeden, "Town Hall Tonight" orchestra leader, never directs with a baton.

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray


BEAUTY AND THE BEAST
53
JEAN PARKER, WHO DIDN'T MIND HANDLING BUCKS AND MOUNTAIN LIONS IN "SEQUOIA", BUT DRAWS THE LINE AT WORMS IN HER GARDEN!
MIDNIGHT CLUB
THE BOWERY
UNDER OVER MAN
BOLERO
NIGHT AFTER NIGHT
ALL OF ME
RUMBA
SCARFACE
I HAD A MILLION
THE TRUMPET BLOWS
TODAY IS GEORGES' BIRTH-DAY
LUPE VELEZ HAS A UKULELE THAT SHE VALUES AT $10,000. BECAUSE SHE ACCOMPANIED HERSELF WITH IT IN A MUSICAL-
SHOW IN MEXICO CITY THAT WON HER FIRST PLACE IN A POPULARITY CONTEST AND A CHANCE TO COME TO HOLLYWOOD.
THANK TO MADE DE EAGLE JAMAICA R.
9/17

MARKETING WITH MARTHA

From Martha Lee's Friday morning broadcast over Station WAAB.

We take the high cost of meats more seriously now than during the summer months, when interest centered mainly on light, refreshing foods. With the coming of cooler days, heartier meals are in greater demand.

Among the meats this week-end lamb, veal, chicken and turkey are much easier on the budget than bacon, ham, pork and beef. This gives a choice for Sunday dinner, but if you want variety: dairy products are low in price—butter 29c a pound and cheese 25c and 29c a pound. These, with milk, fish and vegetables, can be made into meals that are very satisfying and nourishing.

A vegetable plate should be served frequently. To be very successful, however, it is necessary to have the technique of cooking vegetables so that they retain all their freshness and flavor. They should be seasoned perfectly and combined not only for color, but for flavor.

Vegetables group themselves into those that sell for 5c or less a pound, those that sell from 5c to 10c and those that are over 10c. Among those that are 2c or 3c a pound we have turnips, squash, peppers, potatoes, carrots, cabbage and beets.

Those in the next class, from 5c to 10c, are parsnips, onions, lettuce, eggplant, cucumbers and beans, lima and green. Among other vegetables, broccoli sells around 12c a pound, brussels sprouts around 20c, large heads of cauliflower 25c to 30c and peas 35c a pound.

Soups and chowders are very hearty and can be made using plenty of milk, which is probably the most valuable food we have. Fish is still an old standby. Probably because of this very fact it isn't properly appreciated.

Here again cooking is important to retain the tenderness and delicacy. If broiling fish rub with butter to keep from drying out. If boiling, simmer very gently, and if baking do not leave in the oven for too long a period.

Here are menus suited to three days:

Clear Tomato Bouillon, Crackers
Roast Leg of Lamb
Browned Potatoes New Peas
Rolls and Butter
Vegetable Aspic Salad, Lettuce
Lemon Chiffon Pie
Coffee

Celery, Radishes, Olives
Salmon Loaf
Cream Horseradish Gravy
Escalloped Rice Buttered Beets
Bread and Butter
Peach Parfait, Cookie
Coffee

Melon Ball Cup
Finnan Haddie Pie
Buttered Beets
New Baked Squash
Lettuce and Roquefort Cheese Dressing
Whole Wheat Bread, Butter, Jelly
Baked Bananas, Custard Sauce
Coffee

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 P. M.—WNAC—
...
9:00 P. M.—WNAC—Hollywood Hotel with Dick Powell, Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea, interviewed by Louella Parsons and Raymond Paige's music
9:00 P. M.—WBZ—
...
10:00 P. M.—WABI—
...
11:00 P. M.—WEEI—

Radio Answers

...
A—She is Joan Winters, just recently came to the radio realm and formerly on the stage. Not on any other right now.

Q—What is the name of Dick ...

A—That is his real name. He is the same and no word other than rumor deals with his plans to marry.

Q—How old is Mayor Bowes?—About Phil B...

A—He is 55 years old. That is correct. Some of his programs have been with professionals, but he has always aided young beginners.

Q—We h...
Amer...
Lake wa...
to be di...

A—Sunday evening at 6 p.m. and through WNAC and...

Q—Will ...

Best Tomorrow

8:15 A. M.—WNAC—Knox Manning, philosophy of life.
8:45 A. M.—WBZ—Harmony by Mac and Bix.
10:30 A. M.—WEEI—Music by ... Morris orchestra.
11:00 A. M.—WAAB—The Feature ... features of the Boston Herald, Advertiser, ... chat by ...

...
...—Next Sunday evening is the night. Hear him through WNAC at 7:30 p.m.

...

...AGAIN THE PRODUCERS OF 'G-MEN' STREAK SENSATION ACROSS THE SCREEN With Another First Picture of its Kind!

You saw "G-Men" end gangdom's reign of terror in a rain of bullets . . .

Now see Uncle Sam's "T-Men" of the Treasury Department mop-up the moneyed mobsters G-guns couldn't reach . . .

And see how a courageous beauty led these master manhunters to the catch that made the headlines scream!

BETTE DAVIS in SPECIAL AGENT

GEORGE BRENT
RICARDO CORTEZ • JACK LARUE
HENRY O'NEILL • IRVING PICHEL
Directed by William Keighley of "G-Men" fame!
A Cosmopolitan Production—A Warner Bros. Picture

ON THE STAGE • The Captivating Star of the Screen
Joan Marsh In Person!
Starts TODAY METROPOLITAN Theatre

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	999 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—195.3 M	830 K—WNDH—361 M	
5:00	Al Pearce and Gang	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Melodies	Variety Musicals		5:00
5:15	Al Pearce and Gang.	Football School	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicals		5:15
5:30	Strolling Songsters	Jack Armstrong	"School Class"	Melody Mirror	Melody Rhyme		5:30
5:45	Harmony Group	The Dictators	Melody Mart	Clark's Music	Knox Manning		5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Supper Show	News	H. V. Kaltenborn	Jewish Program	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15	Baseball Scores	Stamp Club	Bob Newhall, Sports.	Boston-Sunny Jim	Italian Program	Silver Strings	6:15
6:30	Stanley Hyde, talk	Ray Jones	Eddie Casey, talk	Yankee Minute Men	WMEX Program	Silver Strings	6:30
6:45	"Popeye, the Sailor"	Lowell Thomas	The Whalers	Football Talk	WMEX Program	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00	Ames 'n' Andy	Rines' Music	Just Entertainment	News	Al Pierotti, Sports	Hoffman's Music	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Tony and Gus, Drama	Baseball Scores	Lazy Dan, Minstrel	Journal of the Air	Marsh's Music	7:15
7:30	After Dinner Revue	Lum and Abner	Earl Lawrence, Songs	Lazy Dan, Minstrel	Organ Music	Brown's Music	7:30
7:45		Dangerous Paradise	Bookie Carter	Alexander's Music	"I Want a Job"	Hubert's Music	7:45
8:00	Jessica Dragonette	Irene Rich, Drama	Chemical Society	J. Carlton, Songs	The Music Salon	The Music Salon	8:00
8:15	Jessica Dragonette	Lucile Manners	Johnny Green's Music	Terry O'Toole, Songs	Dramatization	Dooley's Music	8:15
8:30	Jessica Dragonette	Ruth Etting	Lois Ravel, Songs	Eddy Brown, Violin	Concert Pianist	Dooley's Music	8:30
8:45	Jessica Dragonette	Ruth Etting	Lois Ravel, Songs	Eddy Brown, Violin	Dramatization	Edwin Otte, Songs	8:45
9:00	Waltz Time	Beauty Box Theatre	Hollywood Hotel	Southland Sketches	Waltz Melodies	Fisherman's Broadcast	9:00
9:15	Waltz Time	Beauty Box Theatre	Hollywood Hotel	Norwood Brown	Sketch		9:15
9:30	True Story Court	Beauty Box Theatre	Hollywood Hotel	Russ Lyons' Music	"Grandma's Night Out"	Billy Dooley's Orchestra at 8:15.	9:30
9:45	True Story Court	Beauty Box Theatre	Hollywood Hotel	News	"Grandma's Night Out"		9:45
10:00	First Nighter, Drama	Negro Male Quartet	Theatre of the Air	Richard Himber's Music	Spotlight Variotone		
10:15	First Nighter, Drama	Negro Male Quartet	Theatre of the Air	Richard Himber's Music	Spotlight Variotone		
10:30	Harmony Highlights	Sinfonietta, Concert	Dramatization	Stevens' Music	Hill-Billy Program		
10:45	Harmony Highlights	Sinfonietta, Concert	Spotlight Revue	Jerry Cooper, Songs	Sketch		
11:00	Weather Report	Weather Report	News	Dorsey's Music	Isle of Golden Dreams		
11:15	Sports Review	Weeks' Music	Meyer Davis' Music	Dorsey's Music	Isle of Golden Dreams		
11:30	Leo's Music	Madrigeers's Music	Elkins' Music	Freeman's Music	Jack Dempsey Program		
11:45	Organ Music	Madrigeers's Music	Elkins' Music	Freeman's Music	Dance Music		
12:00	Russell Dorr, songs, on WEEI, at 7:30	Shandor, Violinist	Simon's Music	Southland Sketches is a WAAB Feature at 9 o'clock tonight	Informality at Jack Dempsey's, 11:30 on WMEX Waves		
12:15		Hill's Music	Simon's Music				
12:30		Bissett's Music	Maenner's Music				

Short Wave Slate

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1.30-6.00	78RO—Rome	25 40
2:00-6 00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
5:30-7.00	EAQ—Madrid	30.42

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—195.3 M	830 K—WNDH—361 M	
8:00	E. B. Rideout, Weather	Serenade	Recordings	News	Musical Timetable	Chapel Service	8:00
8:15	The Morning Glories	Musical Clock	Knox Manning	Morning Watch	Musical Timetable	Chapel Service	8:15
8:30	Musical Interlude	Figures in Harmony	John Metcalf, Hymns	Sally Kendis, Piano	Nalda Nardi, Songs	Organ Tones	8:30
8:45	Musical Interlude	Men and Boy, Songs	Food News	Organ Music	Song Shop	Organ Tones	8:45
9:00	Organ Rhapsody	Church Hymns	Top o' the Morning	Recordings	Psychologist	Musical Review	9:00
9:15	Organ Rhapsody	Morn. Radio Journal	Top o' the Morning	Recordings	Strong Trio	Musical Review	9:15
9:30	Junior Radio Journal	Cooking School	Top o' the Morning	Recordings	Daily Inspirations	Children's Program	9:30
9:45	The Vass Family	Cooking School	Men of Manhattan	Recordings	Italian Radio Review	Victor Bridges, Songs	9:45
10:00	'Speech Defects,' Talk	Cleo Brown, Piano	Saturday Morn. Revue	Mellow Moments	Organ Concert	Morning Salute	10:00
10:15	The Banjoleers	Edw. McHugh Songs	Saturday Morn Revue	Clyde Barrie, Songs	Organ Concert	The Four Aces	10:15
10:30	Mathey's Music	Marie De Ville, Songs	News	Children's Program	Recordings	Fisherman Broadcast	10:30
10:45	Mathey's Music	Bradley Kincaid	Hemingways' Affairs	Children's Program	Recordings	Fisherman Broadcast	10:45
11:00	Junior Radio School	Mr.-Mrs. Magoogle	Organ Music	Feature Forecaster	Nick's Kindergarten	Marty Clark, Songs	11:00
11:15	Morning Parade	The Philosopher	Organ Music	Recordings	Nick's Kindergarten	The Four Aces	11:15
11:30	Morning Parade	Whitney Ensemble	Diversity	Spaeth's Music	Luncheon Music	Farm-Garden Chat	11:30
11:45	Morning Parade	Whitney Ensemble	Diversity	Spaeth's Music	News Views	Sandra Gail, Songs	11:45
12:00	The Minute Men	Weather Bureau	Orientola	Noonday Musicale	Ruth Karrelle, Songs	Weather Forecast	12:00
12:15			Jewish Program	Virginia Heath, Songs	Italian Radio Review	Organ Music	12:15
12:30	"The Gods"	Noon Radio Journal	Jewish Program	"U. S. Savings Bonds"	Musical Mail Box	Robbins' Music	12:30
12:45	Stock Quotations	Words and Music	Jewish Program	Male Quartet	Musical Mail Box	The Old Minstrel	12:45

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

'The Great Unexpected Sweepstakes'

Brookline Jockey Rides One-Horse Race—With Developments He Didn't Count On

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Pick your ponies, boys and girls, for we've got a racing story today. We're all set for the Lithuanian Sweepstakes, and here comes JACK MacCULLOCH of 174 BOND ST., Brooklyn, N. Y., to grab off his ten bucks and get his name put down on the roster of the Adventurers' Club before weighing in for the big event.

FLOYD GIBBONS

You want to keep your eye on Jack during the big race—and that won't be so hard to do, either, because he's the only man riding, outside of the bird on the old grey mare. And the grey horse doesn't count. She's just in there for show. But wait a minute. Before we start this race, let's have Jack tell us how he happened to be in it in the first place.

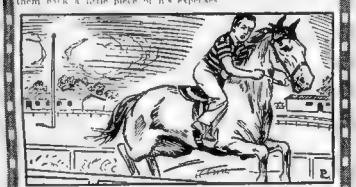
Jack wasn't a regular jockey. He was just an eighteen-year-old kid working around the horses. In the summer of 1917 he was in business with another man up in Boston.

The pair of them had invested some money in a bunch of nags which they stabled at the Chestnut Hill Riding Academy. Most of the ponies were saddle horses that they rented out by the hour, but one of them was a genuine ope-ace—a race horse. His name was Joker, and Joker thought his was a poker name. In other words, he was sold.

Jack and his partner were trying to sell Joker. He had come from England where, for a while, he had been quite a horse. He had been entered in the Grand National Steeplechase, but he had failed to come up to expectations, so they'd sold him for a song and even at that he had landed in Jack's string at the Chestnut Hill stables.

"He was about seventeen hands high," Jack says, "yet black and powerful. A real steeplechaser, and I, who weighed just a little over a hundred pounds, looked like a midget on his back."

Jack and his partner were trying to sell Joker, but meanwhile he was eating his head off and costing them a lot of money for feed bills. They decided that, as long as they had to feed him they might as well enter him in a race and see if he couldn't win them back a little piece of his expenses.



But Joker hadn't been on a track for a long time, and they didn't know whether he would remember how to act if he did get on one. So they thought it would be a good idea to try him out a bit beforehand.

The Brookline Country Club racetrack was nearby, and they took Joker over there to give him his trial. They didn't want to run Joker alone, so they brought along an old grey saddle horse—just to make a race of it.

There were two other lads along with Jack—one to ride the grey mare and the other to hold the stop-watch. Joker, who had been in his stall a long time, was rarin' to go. Jack had to keep a gag in his mouth, and then hold him with all his strength, to keep him from starting before they were ready.

They sent the grey mare half-way around the track, for a handicap. Then Jack climbed up on Joker, and the race was on.

Joker shot down the track like a thunderbolt—went by the grey mare as fast that it looked as if she was going backwards. He circled the track and, when he got back to the post again, was still going as fast that Jack couldn't stop him.

Jack tried to pull him up—then changed his mind. After all, Joker needed exercise—and what difference did it make if he stopped the first time around or the second—or third.

But Joker wasn't thinking about stopping at all. Halfway around the second lap, he remembered he was a steeplechase horse. To Jack's consternation, he rose into the air, hurdled the fence that encircled the track, and was off at a full gallop across the adjoining golf course.

Jack had never ridden a jumper in his life. He had almost fallen off when Joker jumped the fence, and Jack knew that another leap like that would throw him. He clung to the reins and prayed as Joker went tearing along.

A couple of old gentlemen were putting on the green as Joker thundered toward them. They dropped their clubs and ran for the bushes. In two seconds Joker had crossed that green, and then Jack saw a thick clump of trees looming up straight ahead.

Jack knew he'd be brushed off—and probably killed if Joker ever entered him in among those trees. There was only one thing to do—jump. He waited until the horse came to a clump of shrubbery that looked softer than most of the ground around, and then he leaped. But the bushes weren't as soft as they looked. They screened a small pile of rocks, and right in the middle of those rocks was where young Jack MacCulloch landed.

"I was all cut up," says Jack, "and I thought my back was broken. My shirt was ripped to shreds, too, and I was afraid to move for a while, for fear I'd find too many things the matter with me. Finally, though, I got up enough courage to crawl out from the bushes and I was the most surprised kid in the world when I found out that none of my arms or legs was busted. Boy, with my luck I ought to make a living buying sweepstakes tickets!"

Tomorrow read "The Human Target." A brave lad faces French Apache knives and American Marine bullets.

FAME AND FORTUNE ARE YOURS. Just help yourself. Hundreds of Boston American readers are seeing their true adventure stories printed on this page and getting paid from $10 to $110 for the pleasure. Floyd Gibbons wants the big TRUE thrill story of your life. Romeo F. Moreau of 46 Crescent place, Brockton, last month's winner, is still elated over the $100 he received from Floyd recently.

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in Africa because of the time it takes his mail to reach him.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 ...nd Me Down My Walking Cane"

OUR FRIEND IS LEAVING--DO WE FOLLOW?
NO, STAY RIGHT HERE-- I'M MORE INTERESTED IN THE HUNCHBACK
X-9 IS ON THE TRAIL OF HITME FIXER"
MISS UNIVERSE IS SEEING A LOT OF HIS FRIENDS THIS EVENING
HE CAN'T SEE TOO MANY TO SUIT ME
YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO--YOUR PLANE LEAVES AT EIGHT--YOU HAVEN'T MUCH TIME TO SPARE
I'M ON MY WAY-- A TAXI WILL GET ME TO THE AIR-PORT IN TWENTY MINUTES--
LOOK--HE'S TAKEN THE HUNCHBACK'S WALKING-STICK!
I'M FOLLOWING THAT STICK--YOU STAY HERE AND KEEP AN EYE ON THE HUNCHBACK--KEEP SOBER AND YOU MAY BE ABLE TO USE BOTH EYES

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK A "Ghost" Warrior

HE ATTACKERS CRASH THROUGH THE WALLS WITH THEIR BATTERING-RAM ——!!
YES, TIM, AND I'D RATHER BE FIGHTING TAMBO'S GHOST THAN HIS SAVAGE WARRIORS! HAND ME ANOTHER RIFLE--QUICK!
THEY'RE OKOTO SAVAGES, SPEED! WHY, THAT'S TH' DEAD CHIEF TAMBO'S TRIBE!
CRACK
SGT. BEETLE IS HASTENING BACK TO LAGOOTA OUTPOST AFTER AN UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO INDUCE THE 16 HOUSSA SOLDIER DESERTERS TO OVERCOME THEIR FEAR OF TAMBO'S GHOST AND RETURN TO THE POST—

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) Threatened Terror

WHY BURN UP OVER A DICTOGRAPH RECORD--LET'S HEAR THE FINISH!!
ALL RIGHT--GO AHEAD!!
AH, MY OVERSTUFFED FRIEND, SO YOU CAN'T TAKE IT!! WELL, FORGET YOUR PRIGGISH PRIDE AND LISTEN TO WHAT I HAVE TO SAY....
I AM RELEASING THE LITTLE BOY--HOW HE GETS HOME IS NO CONCERN OF MINE--BUT I WARN YOU, THAT IF YOU HAVE TRIED ANY TRICKERY, I SHALL DEDICATE A WEEK OF TERROR, THE LIKE OF WHICH WILL NEVER BE EQUALED I HAVE SPOKEN, "The Monk"!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN One of Us Is Wrong

AS MANDRAKE AND NARDA AWAIT THE RETURN OF LOTHAR, THERE IS A SUDDEN KNOCK ON THE DOOR.
THAT MUST BE LOTHAR, MANDRAKE.
HE COULDN'T BE BACK SO SOON.
MANDRAKE! HOW ARE YOU? WHERE'S SAXI? DID YOU CAPTURE HIM?
WHAT'S THIS? BACK AGAIN DUFFY?
BACK AGAIN? WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU IN TWO WEEKS!
TWO WEEKS! YOU LEFT HERE NOT FIVE MINUTES AGO WITH NARDA'S CROWN JEWELS.
CROWN JEWELS? WHAT CROWN JEWELS? AND WHO IS NARDA?
Tomorrow--MORE SURPRISES

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY Zero's Shepherd Dog

YOU KNOW I'M AN OLD WOMAN--WITHOUT CHICK OR CHILD--I LOVE LITTLE ANNIE AND I THINK SHE LIKES ME--SO IVE MADE UP MY MIND TO ADOPT HER
I'M SORRY, MARTHA-- BUT IT IS IMPOSSIBLE
WHAT DO YOU MEAN "IMPOSSIBLE"-- WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME? DO YOU MEAN YOU WOULD OBJECT?
I'M BREAKING MY PROMISE TO ANNIE WHEN I TELL YOU THE CHILD IS A RUNAWAY FROM MRS MEANY'S ORPHANAGE-- AND THE CRUEL WICKED WOMAN, MRS MEANY IS ANNIE'S LEGAL GUARDIAN
GEE, ZERO--AM I A DUMB OX? WE HAD DRAWING THIS AFTERNOON--AN' I MADE A PICTURE OF A DOG--AN' I THOUGHT IT WAS YOU--BUT WHEN MISS BLAKE-- MY TEACHER, LOOKED AT YOUR PICTURE--SHE THOUGHT YOU WAS A SHEEP.

THE LITTLE WOMAN He's Winning Everything

PLAYING GLUMM FOR $100 A HOLE, JIMMY HAS THE GLUE MAGNATE SEVEN DOWN ON THE FIRST NINE, AND IN A PANIC! THE OLD GUY IS SO MAD HE CAN'T HIT HIS HAT!!
--BUT YOU'RE PLAYING LIKE A PROFESSIONAL! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN HIDING YOUR GOLF? I USED TO TRIM YOU REG'LAR-- HOW D'YOU GET THIS WAY?
MY DEAR MR GLUMM-- THIS IS THE WAY I PLAY ALL GAMES WHEN THE STAKES ARE BIG! MAKE IT $1000 A HOLE AND I'LL BUST THE COURSE RECORD!
(IT'S NO USE! I REFU WANTIN' HER!)
(THERE! YOU OWE ME $1400) ON THE SIXTEENTH HOLE! HAVE YOU SEEN ENOUGH OF MY GAME FOR TODAY?
PLOP
GOOBER-- THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE HAD A LICK OF RESPECT FOR YOU! I'VE SEEN ENOUGH TO TELL YOU THAT I APPOINT YOU ADVERTISING MANAGER OF THE NEW GLUE COMBINE!!
IT AND I MODESTLY ACCEPT!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE
See Popeye in the movies at the MET this week

WELL, THAT'S THAT, CHIEF— THE WAR IS SETTLED— I HOPES YA AIN'T MAD ON ACCOUNT OF I WIND
CHIEF THUNDERLUNG GOOD SPORT— YOU KNOW HOW TO FIGHT— GLAD YOU LICKUM— YOUR PEOPLE AND MY PEOPLE BE FRIENDS
THAT'S SWELL

Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

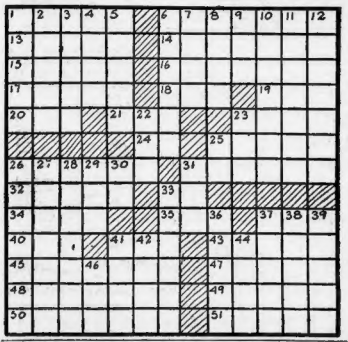
1—Rascal
6—Confused conflict
7—Calcareous skeleton
14—Released on word of honor
15—Excite
16—Impress deeply
17—Water-raising wheel
18—Born
19—Human beings
20—Notable period
21—Gloomy
23—The Java almond
24—Exists
25—Animal
26—Mere versifiers
31—Scanty
32—Genus of beetles
33—Therefore
34—Climbing plant
35—Kentucky blue-grass
37—Anarchist
40—Greek letter
41—Compass direction
43—Burst
45—Unassumed
47—Shrub
48—Everlasting
49—Build
50—Short round coats
51—Shelters of canvas

VERTICAL

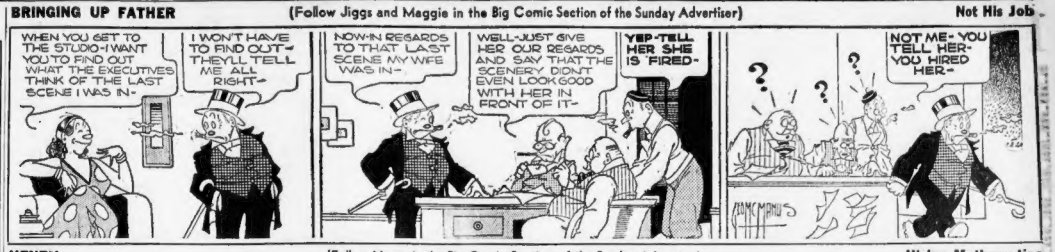
1—Exhibition
2—Completion
3—Macaw
4—Asiatic sedge
5—Supplications
6—Squanders
7—Walking stick
8—Incite
9—On account of
10—Glaring
11—Scraping instrument
12—Variety of amphibole
22—Sloths
23—Leguminous plant
25—Goddess of earth
26—Ravager
27—Mock
28—Sea-cow
29—Sooner than
30—Sun god
31—Low of a cow
33—Incantations
35—Article of property
37—Bird
38—Expel
39—Depressions
41—Sea eagle
42—River in Lorraine
44—Weed
46—Uncomely child (Scot.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

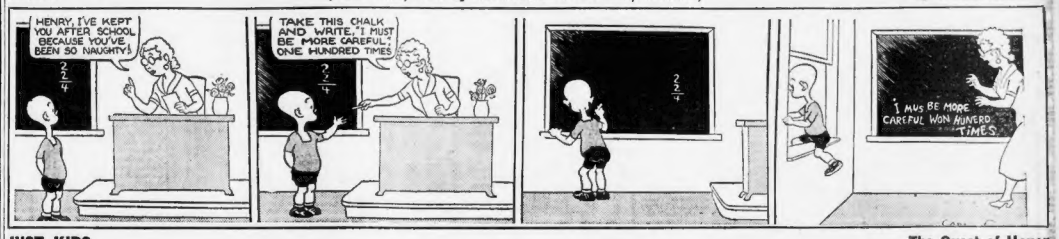
D	A	C	E	■	A	B	B	E	■	B	A	T
A	L	I	A	N	■	A	R	A	L	■	U	N	A
M	A	R	E	■	R	O	S	S	E	T	T	I
P	R	I	M	P	■	M	E	T	E	R	■	■
■	■	B	Y	R	O	N	■	E	G	R	E	T
R	O	S	E	A	W	E	■	O	Z	I	E	■
E	V	E	L	Y	N	■	L	E	N	O	R	E
T	E	A	L	■	S	O	O	N	■	S	A	M
A	N	N	O	Y	■	R	E	A	D	E	■	■
■	■	■	Y	O	G	A	■	M	O	V	E	S
G	R	A	D	U	A	T	E	■	S	E	L	L
O	U	T	■	I	S	L	A	■	S	I	A	■
T	E	E	■	H	E	R	E	■	S	T	E	W



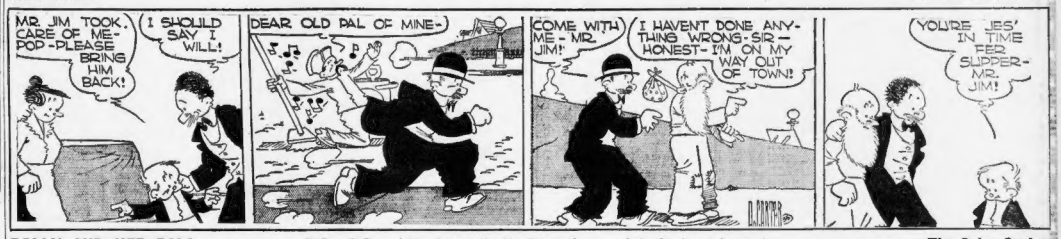
BRINGING UP FATHER (Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Not His Job**


WHEN YOU GET TO THE STUDIO-I WANT YOU TO FIND OUT WHAT THE EXECUTIVES THINK OF THE LAST SCENE I WAS IN-
I WON'T HAVE TO FIND OUT- THEY'LL TELL ME ALL RIGHT-
NOW-IN REGARDS TO THAT LAST SCENE MY WIFE WAS IN-
WELL-JUST GIVE HER OUR REGARDS AND SAY THAT THE SCENERY DIDN'T EVEN LOOK GOOD WITH HER IN FRONT OF IT-
YEP-TELL HER SHE IS FIRED-
NOT ME- YOU TELL HER- YOU HIRED HER-
GEO MCMANUS

HENRY (Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Higher Mathematics**


HENRY, I'VE KEPT YOU AFTER SCHOOL BECAUSE YOU'VE BEEN SO NAUGHTY!
TAKE THIS CHALK AND WRITE, "I MUST BE MORE CAREFUL" ONE HUNDRED TIMES
I MUS BE MORE CAREFUL WON HUNERD TIMES

JUST KIDS **The Guest of Honor**


MR. JIM TOOK CARE OF ME- POP-PLEASE BRING HIM BACK!
I SHOULD SAY I WILL!
DEAR OLD PAL OF MINE-
COME WITH ME- MR. JIM!
I HAVENT DONE ANY-THING WRONG-SIR— HONEST- I'M ON MY WAY OUT OF TOWN!
YOU'RE JES' IN TIME FER SUPPER- MR. JIM!

POLLY AND HER PALS (Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **The Solar System**

COOK'S ON VACATION, MA'S GONE SHOPPIN' EARLY, SO I'M FIXIN' YOU TWO-MINUTE BOILED EGGS, UNK.
?
PUNK
THESE EGGS IS HARD AS STONE!
SHOULDN'T BE, UNK. 'COURSE, TH' CLOCK IS ON TH' BLINK—
BUT I TIMED 'EM BY TH' GARDEN SUN-DIAL!

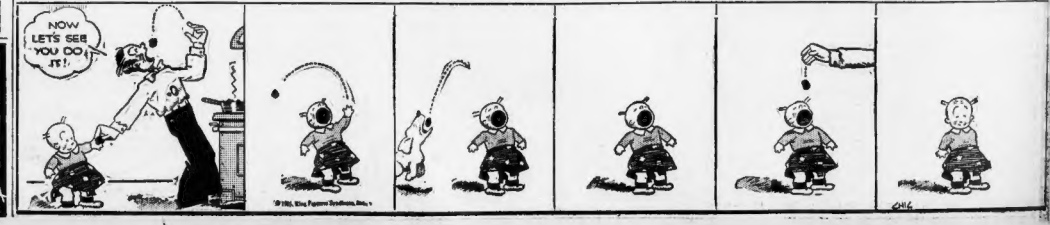
SKIPPY (Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **A "Changeless" Change**

I HATE THIS SITTIN' AROUND DOIN' NOTHIN'.
LET'S SNAP OUT OF IT AN' DO SOMETHING.
SURE.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
9-27

LITTLE JIMMY **A Good Listener**

"LOOKUT THE PROSPECTOR'S BURRO, HE KEEPS ONE OF HIS HIND LEGS UP IN THE AIR ALL OF THE TIME."
"MISTER PROSPECTOR, WHY DOES YOUR BURRO KEEP HIS FOOT UP LIKE THAT?"
"HE'S BEEN LISTENING TO A LOTTA TALK ABOUT PREPAREDNESS"

BLONDIE (Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Getting the "Drop" on Him**



COTTON TEXTILES

Outlook

CHANGES FOR

Better

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The outlook for cotton textile mills continues to improve and indications are that the low point was passed in mid - summer. New England may rightly expect more help from this quarter in the drive for recovery.

The weekly trade report of Dun & Bradstreet has been emphasizing the better cotton textile situation for more than a month now and this week is not an exception. Demand for gray goods is increasing and quite large sales of all grades of finished cotton goods are reported for the week. Sales con inue at least even with, and in many instances run ahead of, production. A few quotations have been marked up, and mills are having more spot cotton. Not a glowing picture but one in marked contrast to the pessimism of two and three months ago.

* * *

New England trade viewed from either angle still encourages observers to believe this fall will be the best the northeast has experienced in years. Shoe and leather lines are active and price structure firm and strong. Woolens and worsteds are particularly cheerful as raw stock moves in heavy volume. Retail trade gains are reported over the improvement of as much as 15 per cent reported by some department stores. The all important collection reports are bright with manufacturers finding the majority of their payments prompt. Wholesalers, with trade concentrated in the smaller centers, find collections somewhat slower but tending to slight improvement.

* * *

Boston Briefs: Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway issues showed excellent strength despite an eight months earnings statement revealing another loss . . . However, a profit before depreciation charges were deducted makes this somewhat a bookkeeping affair . . . As we have pointed out for over a year in recommending the Eastern issues the trend within the company is right . . . New Haven is blamed for its backward action in the rail group . . . Between October 1 and January 1 company must pay $60,000,000 in interest and $40,000,000 in matured equipment trust maturities . . . Disturbing.

* * *

Earlier in the week we noted that the market had entered the do-or-die phase. The great trouble to date is that it has done neither. However, recent action has furnished some good guideposts. These are the lows of last Friday and Monday, Wednesday. Decisive moves by important stocks through these levels will provide the cue to heavy trends. Meanwhile it is only watch carefully and take on or dispose of stocks as the averages exceed or fail under these points. Good volume is naturally required.

* * *

Notebook: Atchison, by touching 48, scared quite a few . . . After a careful study of a personal chart of the issue we see no reason for fear unless the 47 flat mark is touched . . . News on the artificial silk industry continues encouraging . . . Higher prices and increased trade . . . Celanese, whose rapid stock favored here, has been a dullard . . . But at no time during recent weakness did it show any badly . . . Marketwise the 50 price is the hard nut to crack . . . Once over it should keep going.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last
Am Pneu Ser.	1½	1½	1½
Am Pneu pf.	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am T & T	140½	139½	140½
Bigelow pf	74½	74½	74½
Bost Elev	82	82½	82½
B & M pr pf	24½	24½	24½
B & M 1 st	40½	40½	40½
B & M 1 D st	10½	10½	10½
Bost & Prov.	141	144	144
Cop. Range	4	4	4
E G & F pf	43½	43	43½
E G & F pf	60	60	60
East Mass.	3½	3½	3½
E Mass adj.	5	4½	5
E Mass 1 st	24½	23½	24½
E Mass pf B	13½	13½	13½
Edison Elec.	155	155	155
Employ Gr	19¾	19¾	19¾
First Nat Str	85	85	85
Gilchrist	3	3	3
Isle Royale	8½	8½	8½
Maine Central	8½	8½	8½
Mergenthaler	28½	28½	28½
N E Tel & Tel	110	110	110
New River pf	81½	79	81½
Nor R R N H	107	107	107
Old Col RR	6¼	6¼	6¼
Pacific Mills	17	16¾	17
P C Pocahon.	21	21	21
Torrington	85	86	85
United Fruit	69½	68½	68½
Un Shoe M.	63½	62½	63½
Warren Bros.	3¼	3	3

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11:00	131.29	23.23	34.04
12:00	131.59	23.33	34.00
1:00	131.41	23.33	34.02
2:00	131.41	23.33	34.02
Change	figured from previous closing		
average.			

UNITED STATES SMELTING REFINING AND MINING COMPANY

The Directors of the United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾ % (87½ cents per share) on the Preferred Capital Stock, and a dividend of Two Dollars ($2.00) per share on the Common Capital Stock, both payable on October 15, 1935, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 3, 1935.

GEORGE MIXTER, Treasurer.

N. Y. Curb

TODAY'S SALES 1,090,000

Stocks	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Atla Gulf .350	a 50	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Adams Exp	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Ad Millis 2	12	35½	35¼	35¼	
Add Mach .10	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Aero Supply	2	13	13	13	
Affil Prod .60	1	12	12	12	
Air Reduc 3	a 250	149½	150	150	
Airways Li Ap	1	1	1	1	
Alabama Gas	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Alleg Corp	5	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Alleg pf 2.65	2	8	8	8	
Alleg pf 60 cv	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Alle pf 5 n	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Allis Ch .625	2	27	27	27	
Alied Ch &	2	170	170	170	+1
Al Ch pf 7	2	126	126	126	
Alum Manufs	2	81	81	81	
Alied Stra pf	2	80	80	80	
Am Cable pf	2	65	65	65	
Amerada 2	2	64¾	64	64¾	
A Agric pf D2	2	52½	52½	52½	
Am Bk Note	2	19	19	19	
Am Bk N pf5	a 80	61	61	61	
Am Brd &	2	32	32	32	
Am Cab &	3	140½	139½	140½	
Am Can pf 7	2	156¾	156¾	156¾	
Am Cyan pf A	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
AmCarEry pf	2	40¾	40½	40½	
Am Chain	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Am Chain pf	1	107	107	107	
AmCon Fuel	20	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
AmCon pf 2.50	1	15	15	15	
Am Cry 5 pf	a 84	81½	84	84	+1
Am Cry 7 pf	1	84	84	84	
Am Dist Tel	2	8	8	8	
Am Export 5	2	61¾	61¾	61¾	
Am Gas & El	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Am Hard & P	2	67	67	67	
Am Hide & L	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Hide & L pf	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Am Ind pf	2	80	80	80	
Am Lt & Tr	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Amerada 2	2	64¾	64	64¾	
A Agric pf D2	2	52½	52½	52½	
Am Bk Note	2	19	19	19	
Am Bk N pf5	a 80	61	61	61	
Am Brd &	2	32	32	32	
Am Cab &	3	140½	139½	140½	
Am Can pf 7	2	156¾	156¾	156¾	
Am Cyan pf A	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
AmCarEry pf	2	40¾	40½	40½	
Am Chain	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Am Chain pf	1	107	107	107	
AmCon Fuel	20	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
AmCon pf 2.50	1	15	15	15	
Am Cry 5 pf	a 84	81½	84	84	+1
Am Cry 7 pf	1	84	84	84	
Am Dist Tel	2	8	8	8	
Am Export 5	2	61¾	61¾	61¾	
Am Gas & El	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Am Hard & P	2	67	67	67	
Am Hide & L	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Hide & L pf	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Am Ind pf	2	80	80	80	
Am Lt & Tr	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Am Mfg pf	2	107	107	107	
Am Maracaibo	2	1	1	1	
Am Meter 3	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Am Pow Power	2	1	1	1	
Am Rad P 1 pf	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Am Rad 1 pf	2	103½	103	103½	
Am Superpow	2	1	1	1	
Am Thread pf	2	21	21	21	
Am Tob B	2	106	106	106	
Am Tob pf	2	126	126	126	
Am Vitrified	2	6	6	6	
Am Yvette	2	2	2	2	
Amoskeag	2	6	6	6	
Amoskeag pf	2	64¾	64	64¾	
Anchor Post	2	2	2	2	
Andes Copper	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Arcturus Radio	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Arkansas Nat	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Arkansas Pr & L	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Arkansas Pr & L pf	2	47	47	47	
Armd D 7%	2	104¼	104¼	104¼	
Armour Ill	24	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Armour Ill pf	2	60	60	59	
ArmstrongCork	34	37¾	36¾	36¾	
Aviation Corp	21	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Axton-Fisher	21	8¾	7¾	8¾	
Axton-Fisher A	2	7	7	7	
Aztec Oil & G	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	

B

Baldwin	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Baldwin pf	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Balt & Ohio	2	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	
Bankatlas pf	2	19¾	19¼	19¼	
Bankamerica	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Barnsdall .50c	2	10	9¾	9¾	+⅛
Basic Dol-A	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¼
Basic Dol-A pf	2	92	92	92	
Bathurst 2.50a	2	32	32	32	
Belding Hem .80	2	13½	13	13½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Best & Co 3	2	52	50½	50½	+ ½
Beth Steel	78	38⅜	37¾	38⅛	
Beth Steel pf 7	2	100½	99½	100½	+ ⅛
Bigelow-San lo	a 50	24	24	25½	+1½
Bliss Bros	2	13	13	13	
Bloomingd 6%	2	30½	29½	30½	+ ½
Blum'that pf	2	82½	82½	82½	
Boeing Aircr	38	14¾	13¾	13¾	- ⅛
Bohn Alumin 2	2	48	48	48	
Bon Ami A	a 970	97½	97	97½	
Bon Ami B	a 40	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Borden 1.60	33	24½	24	24	- ⅛
Borg-Warner	2	51½	51½	51½	
Brl Brass .20	2	15¼	15	15¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	86	48½	47¾	47¾	- ⅛
Briggs&Strat 3	2	64	64	64	
Brist'Myl .10g	29	35¼	35	35¾	+ ⅛
Brit Celan A	2	2	2	2	
Bkln G L pf2	2	21½	21½	21½	
Bkln M Tr 3	6	44	43½	43½	
B M Jour pf 4	2	40	40	40	
Bklyn Unions	2	63¼	63¼	63¼	
Bruns Balke	2	30	30	30	
Buckeye Ecop	2	11	11	11	
Budd Mfg Co	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Budd Wheel	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Bullard Co	53	21½	20¾	20¾	
Bulova Watch	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Burco Inc	2	2	2	2	
Burroughs Adi	15	20¾	19¾	20¼	
Bush Terminal	2	6	6	6	
Butte Copper	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Butterick	2	1	1	1	
Byers pf	1	56½	56½	56½	

C

Cal Pack 1.60	40	35½	34¾	35½	+1⅛
Callahan Zinc	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Calu & Hecla	2	5	5	5	
CamWCF .90c	23	27	26¼	26¼	
Canad Dry .60	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Canad Pac .40k	20	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Capitol Ad 1.25	12	36¾	36¼	36¼	- ⅛
Case J I	72	80	77¾	78	+1¼
Case J I pf7	2	117	117	117	
Caster Int 1.25b	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Celanese Corp	96	29¾	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Celotex pf .75	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Celotex pf	2	39¾	35¾	37½	+2½
Century Rib'n	2	2	2	2	
Cerro de	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Certain-teed P	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Cert-T P pf 6	2	81	81	81	
Chesb'Ohio 2.40	13	45¾	45¼	45¼	
Chi Cit Strat pf	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chi Mail 1.25b	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	
C M St P&P	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
C M St P&P pf	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chic & N W	2	8	8	8	
Chi Pneumatic	2	44¼	43½	43½	- ⅛
Chi Rock I & P	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chi Yel Cab A	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Chickasha 1.50	2	5	4¾	5	
Chile Copper	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Chrysler1.25b	216	73	71¾	72¾	+1¼
City Ice&Fuel	2	15	14½	15	
Clark Equip 2	12	37¾	37¼	37¼	- ⅛
Cleve&Bf Br	1	24¾	24	24	- ⅛
Coca Cola A	3	240½	240½	241	+¾
Coca Cola A 3	2	54½	54½	54½	
Colgate .50b	5	18¾	18¼	18¾	
Collins & Aik	2	34½	34½	34½	
Collins&A pf	2	105	105	105	
Colo&Southern	2	8	8	8	
Colum G&E	94	12½	11¾	11¾	- ⅛
Col G E pf A6	21	85½	84½	85½	+1⅛
Col G&E pf B5	2	69¾	69¾	69¾	-2¼
Col Pictureoid	3	67¾	66	66	-1¼
Col Carbon 6	5	89	88¾	88¾	- ⅛
Com Cred .50c	12	50¼	50	50¼	+ ⅛
Com Cr 6% pf	2	115¼	115½	115¼	+ ⅛
ComEdis 2.50b	13	67	66	67	
ComEd pf 6A	2	102¼	102¼	102¼	
Com Solv .80b	29	18¾	18¾	18¾	

C

ConsolthSo	24	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
ConsAgPL 2d	25	56½	56½	56½	+ ½
Consgas Bal 3	2	77¾	77¾	77¾	
Consol Cigar	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cons Balt'n 6	2	77¾	77¾	77¾	
Cons Film	2	13	13	13	
ConsFilm pf	2	16½	16½	16½	
Consol Gas&E	26	76¾	76¼	76¼	- ⅛
Consolsea pf3	2	99	99	99	
Consol Laund	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Consol Oil	12	8¾	7¾	7¾	- ⅛
Consol Textile	65	1	1	1	
Container A	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Container B	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Cont Baking A	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cont Baking, B	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
ContBak pf4A	1	58	57½	58	+ ⅛
Cont Can 2.40	2	68¾	68¾	68¾	+ ⅛
ContDiaS1b .90	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Cont'l Ins 2	2	40¾	39¾	39¾	
Cont'l Motors	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Cont Oil Del	21	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Cont Shoe 2	2	43	43	43	
Cont Proc pf1	1	150	150	150	- ⅛
Copper Rng	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Corn of Wis	2	37¾	37¼	37¾	
Crosley Rad .25	24	13¾	12¾	13¾	+1⅛
Crown Cork 2	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	
CrCork pf 2.50	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Crown Zellerb	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cuban Am Sug	2	25	24¾	24¾	- ⅛
Cudahy Pk .80	2	40	40	40	
Cuneo Press	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Curtis pf 2.50	2	105	105	105	
Curtiss Wright	12	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Curtiss Wr A	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cutler Ham	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	

D

Davega Stor	12	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Davis Coal &	12	40¾	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Dei & Hudson	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Del Lac &	4	13½	13½	13½	
Detroit Edis	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Diam'ndM1.20b	6	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ⅛
DiamShamrk	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	- ⅛
Distil Seag 1	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Dividend Inter	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Dodge Bros A	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Dominion Stor	23	17½	16¾	17½	+ ⅛
DuPont 4½	1	110	110	110	+ ½

E

EastRoadMills	2	1½	1½	1½	
EastmanKod 8	2	155½	155½	155½	- ⅛
Eaton Mfg 2	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Ed Mus Inst'n	2	11	11	11	
Elec Auto-Lite	16	31	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Elec Boat .50g	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Elec Pow & Lt	2	6¾	6¼	6¼	
Elec Pow Lt pf	2	42	42	42	- ⅛
Electric Bond	15	6¾	6¼	6¼	
Electric Shar	2	11¾	11½	11½	
Elec&Mus Ind	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Elk Horn Coal	2	24¼	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
Elk Horn Coal pf	2	24¼	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
Ely Walk Bot	2	129	129	129	
Emerson Radio	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Eng Pub Ser	2	42	42	42	- ⅛
Equit Office	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Erie Railroad	2	11¾	11½	11½	
Erie pf A	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Eureka Vac .80	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	- ⅛
Evans Prod	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Exchange Buf	2	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛

F

FairbnkMorse	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	14	18¾	18	18½	+ ⅛
Fed Motor Tr	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Fed Water Ser	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Fidel Fire 1.20	2	40	40	40	
Firestone 6 pf	2	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Firestone6 pf	2	124¾	123¾	124¾	+ ⅛
Firestone Tire	16	43	42¾	42¾	- ⅛
Fisk Rubber	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Fisk Rub 1st pf	2	55¾	55¾	55¾	
Food Mach 1	2	39¾	38¾	38¾	- ⅛
Foster Wh 4	2	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Foundation Co	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
FullerGApf1	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	

G

Gamewell Co	2	9¾	9	9	- ⅛
Gen Aspiatt	2	17¼	17	17	
Gen Bak .90c	8	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Cable A	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Gen Cable A	2	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable B	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
GenCigar pf 7	2	142	142	142	
Gen Asso .40	40	33¾	32¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	
General Gas A	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen Mills 3	2	59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Gen Pr Inst .50	2	37¾	36¾	36¾	
Gen Ry Sig 3	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	
GenSteelCa 4	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
GenRealty pw	2	27	27	27	
Gen Realty pf	2	24½	24½	24½	
GenStCast pf	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Gillette Safr	2	100¼	99¾	100¼	+ ⅛
GilletteSafR	2	88	88	88	
Gimbel Bros	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	- ⅛
Gimbel Bros pf	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
GliddenCo.15b	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Gobel Adolf	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gold Dust 2.50	5	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Goodrich	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Goodrich pf 5	2	81	81	81	
Goodyear Tire	10	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Goodyear Tpf5	2	81½	81	81	
Graham-Bdw	2	6¾	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛
Graham Paige	5	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Granby Consol	12	17¾	17¾	17¾	-1⅛
Grand'n pf1.50	2	17¾	17¼	17¾	-1⅛
Great Atl&Pac	12	25¾	25	25	+ ⅛
Great Nor pf 5	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Grt Northn pf	2	29¼	25¾	25¾	
Grt Sou 6 pf	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	
GrtWstSug 4a	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Greenhead Co	70	65¼	62	65¾	+3¾
Gulf M&N pf	2	24¾	24½	24½	

H

Hall Printing	3	5¼	5¼	5¾	
Hamil St pf 6	2	96½	96	96½	+ ⅛
Hardsch W&S	2	37¾	37¼	37¾	
HarbWk pf 6	a 118	118	118		
Hat Corp Am	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Hayes Body	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Helena Rub	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Hershey Ch pf	5	115	115	115	
Hudson Farm	12	18¾	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Hudson Mot	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Hood Rbr A	3	40	40	40	
Houdaille A	10	22¾	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Houdaille pf	2	81½	81	81	
Household Inf	2	50¼	49¾	50¼	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	5	50¼	49¾	50¼	+ ⅛
Hudson Bay	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Graham Paige	5	2	1⅞	1⅞	
Granby Consol	12	17¾	17¼	17¾	-1⅛
Grand'n pf1.50	2	17¾	17¼	17¾	-1⅛
Great Atl&Pac	12	25¾	25	25	+ ⅛
Great Nor pf 5	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Grt Northn pf	2	29¼	25¾	25¾	
Grt Sou 6 pf	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	
GrtWstSug 4a	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Greenhead Co	70	65¼	62	65¾	+3¾
Gulf M&N pf	2	24¾	24½	24½	

H

Hall Printing	3	5¼	5¼	5¾	
Hamil St pf 6	2	96½	96	96½	+ ⅛
HarbWk pf 6	a 118	118	118		
Hat Corp Am	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Hayes Body	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Helena Rub	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Hershey Ch pf	5	115	115	115	
Hudson Farm	12	18¾	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Hudson Mot	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Hood Rbr A	3	40	40	40	
Houdaille A	10	22¾	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Houdaille pf	2	81½	81	81	
Household Inf	2	50¼	49¾	50¼	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	5	50¼	49¾	50¼	+ ⅛
Hudson Bay	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Hudson Motor	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Humble Oil	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Hupp Motors	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	

I

Illinois Cent	30	16¾	15¾	15¾	- ⅛
Ill Cent pf 4	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Ill Cent pf 5	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	
IndAgricol 4b	15	33¾	33	33	+ ⅛
IndBrewPf 3	2	102	102	102	
Inland Mf 2.50	3	91¾	92½	92½	-1
Inspiration C	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Interlake Ir	20	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Intercont Rub	3	2¾	2¼	2¼	
Intercont Tr	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Int Agric Cb	2	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Int Agr pr pf	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Int Bus Mach	2	177	177	177	
Int Cal 1.20	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	
International	8	28¾	28	28	
Int Harves .60	12	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ⅛
IntHydroEl A	5	2¾	2½	2½	- ⅛
Int Mer Mar	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Nickel .50	30½	30	30	30	- ⅛
Int Nickel pf	6	126¾	124¾	126¾	+2¾
Int Pap&Pw	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Int Paper pf	25	13¾	13¾	13¾	- ⅛
Int Rys Cen	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	- ⅛
Int Ry C A pf	2	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Inter Shoe 2	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	- ⅛
Int Silver 2	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Intersilver pf4	2	70¼	70¼	70¼	
Inter Tel&T	45	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Intern D Stra	3	14	14	14	- ⅛
Island Ch Ir	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛

J

JohnaMan .80	12	74¾	74	74¾	+ ⅛
Jones&L pf	a 80	79	78		

K

Kan C So pf	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Kantn D S .20	4	18½	18	18	+ ⅛
Kaiser J .50r	5	23¾	22	23¼	+1⅛
KelseyHayes	2	23	23	23	- ⅛
KelseyHayes B	6	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Kelvinator .80	7	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛

K

Kennecott .60	5	24½	24	24⅜	-

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to

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2nd Fl., Washington Bldg. License 951
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SOMERVILLE 130 Grove St. Som. 1050
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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THEO. J. CRAIG
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15 Lost and Found

A NEW SERVICE

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Every notice appearing in these columns is kept in a special file where it remains. Whenever you lose anything or find anything and in both immediately with the Boston American's Lost and Found Service. Just phone Liberty 4000, ask for Miss Jansen.

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Lost Cambridge, Sat., Sept. 21, Gold Bar Diamond pin. Reward. Kir. 9215.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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DISFIGURING HAIR removed forever by painless electrolysis method; expert results; reasonable rates. **MABEL LONG** Beauty Adviser, Sec. 3235 1288 Commonwealth Ave.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave extra. 10 in 1 mins., 50c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 6 Winter St., Rm. 815. Dev. 7285.

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ME LERNER NOW APPEARING 4TH WEEK AT KEITH'S THEATRE IS TEACHING PRIVATE LESSONS DAILY
BALLROOM Waltz **STAGE** TAP
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SINGLE LESSON 50c.

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Classes Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. Private Lessons Daily
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3 350 Mass. Ave., at Newt. Tel. Crvin 9060
Ballroom dancing reserved. Select class. Instruction
3 PRIVATE $1 BOSTON SCHOOL Circle 6891
3 PRI LESSONS—ACADEMY OF DANCING $1
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1st class help can be supplied through Office, 3 Putnam Ave., Camb. Kir. 2231.

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61 Employment for Men

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62 Positions Wanted by Women

Stenographer, 7 years' experience previous bank, conveyancing, and court work. Jackson 5049-M.

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BACK BAY
3-room rear suite with all ultra-modern decorations and fixtures. Rear porch also. Rent, $45 per month. Janitor service. Management, 75 Westland Ave. KEN. 8272.

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$40 Allston, 5 rms., new 2 fam., 2 pkgs., use, garage ea. Sta. 2252.

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A few 2 rm. suites available at $60-$8. Exceptional refrigeration. Apply Janitor. Renewed like new, see Rum., 130 Warren St., Allston, or call Aln. 1050.

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BRIGHTON—3-4 rms., unheated, $15-$20 Apply 162 North Beacon St., 3 2.

BRIGHTON—6 rms., all mod., steam ht., refrig. unit, sunporch, 2 car garage. Sta. 0900.

BRIGHTON—Lower 4 rm. apt., all mod. heat, gas stove, $25. Apply 6 Dunbar St.

BROOKLINE—A-1 location, 7 rms, den, 2 piazzas, all outside rms. heated, $65. Aspinwall 2434.

BROOKLINE—Rin. 6-7 rms., all mod. improvements, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 2 porches, garage. Reasonable. Lon. 0150.

CAMBRIDGE—Nr. Colleges Farm Bridge, 2 rooms, 2nd floor, front, kitchen privs., $27.50. Renovated to suit. 35 Acorn St. Apply Janitor, 1 Acorn St., Cambridge. Inq. Irving St., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—Heated 6 rms., reception hall, fireplace, restricted neighborhood, $55. Also 3-rm. basement apt., $30. 1054 Avon St., Kirkland 2434.

CAMBRIDGE—Near 3-4 rms., porches, all impls., parking, nice loc. $35. Tro. 0084.

CAMBRIDGE—Fresh Pond sec. Beautiful 6 rms., fireplace, tile bath, porch, garage. Tro. 0084.

CAMBRIDGE—44 Langdon St., 4 rms., $50. 2 rms. furn. $27.50. 10 min. to Park St. Vic. Harvard Sq. Supt. Kir. 8158.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

$1500 COTTAGE

Golden Hills, Saugus, near Melrose line. Large corner of 6 rooms, electric light, town water, needs some repairs. Must sell at once. Will take $1000 cash payment or will accept $250 worth of electrician painting or other work done in place of cash down payment. Balance easy. BAKER BOWLING Co., Webster, Somerset 4740 or Prospect 8100.

Woburn New 6 room Dutch Colonial, all modern conveniences, hardwood floors, tiled bath, fireplace, built-in features, garage, lot 75 x 125 ft. fruit trees. Automatic gas heater. Very convenient to schools, churches and transportation. Only $5,750. Call 38 Winn St., Woburn.

DORCHESTER
Modern single, 6 rooms, sun porch, steam heat, fireplace, tile bath, shower, 600 cash. Balance on rent. Also Dorchester, beautiful two-family, $4500, $500 cash. Moran. Tel. 7234.

Parkman—6 rm. cottage, Nutting Pond. Bilerica. Electric lights, driven well water. Bargain. MARY HOWLETT, 1 Prospect st winter, $1500. Down payment, $500. Peaer Realty Co., 50 Bromfield St. Hub. 6050. Maynard, Mass.

Owner will sacrifice for $4700: 6 rm. semi-bungalow, fireplace, $500 down, 15 years at 5%. Weymouth 2411.

BROOKLINE—Single house, 12 rooms, perfect condition, cost, h. w., oil heat, convenient to trains, $9,000. Owner, 1 Pleasant St., Brookline.

Plan to build. Complete builders, Inc. 1 Park Sq. LIBERTY BOWLING Co. 4222.

RENT PAYERS—Investigate our three plans to own your own home. Working-man's Co-operative Bank, 10 Center St.

S. BOSTON—Renovated new 6 room single, $2500. Hyde Park 2276-W.

75A Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT—Opportunity for the new cheese & fruit proposition. Cheese-pop, for bars, restaurants, etc. Big investment possibilities. Full or part time proposition. Cheese Co., 1 Arlington St., Boston. Tel. Kir. 9230.

RELIABLE PERSONS REQUIRED as distributors of new food products that are astonishing the country. Wonderful money-making opportunity. Address American, 2184.

SERVICES and small investment starts chain of cigarette machines, installed, operated on route in Quincy. Must settle estate. Write 4 Braman St., Danvers. Tel. 309 or 778-M.

ROAD side inn, beer, gas station, operating on South at Quincy 150 feet of soil. Nov. 1. Da-Bill Real Estate, Tro. 2750.

Filling Station and Neighborhood Store, Home and Pony Track for sale. C. W. Ralyea, 145 North St., Foxboro, Mass.

BAKERY—Good location, rent reasonable, small down payment. Woolhills 6661.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

JAMAICA PLAIN
NEAR the beautiful Jamaicaway. Convenient to everything. Thoroughly complete suites of 3 rooms, bath, private entrance, lot of closet and storage space, ample closets, cool in summer, well heated in winter, abundance of hot water at all times; modest rentals. Reduced rates in heated garage, same management.

PERKINS MANOR
Perkins St., Jamaica Plain, Jam. 0800.

BACK BAY APTS.
Entire Building Newly Renovated

1-3 Rooms Reduced Rentals
Slightly Higher if Furnished

Apply 10 Queen Place, Boston, Ken. 6310

NEW 1-2 ROOM APTS.
In Revere's most beautiful building, distinguished for its high type of tenancy. Last word in layout, decoration and facilities for comfortable living. Rentals moderate. Apply Janitor.
Office 118 Peterborough St., Cen. 7586.

BACK BAY VALUE!
2-3-room suites, $27.50-$32.50. Completely renovated with refrigeration and modern conveniences. See to appreciate this value. Apply Supt. 72 Symphony Road, corner Norway St. Renewal Information Mgmt., 18 Westland Ave. Ken. 8228.

5 ROOMS—HEATED—$30
COMPLETELY redecorated, porches, 2 car garage, excellent transportation. Also 6 rms., Apply janitor, 332 Cambridge St., Allston. Open 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M. Kir. 9230.

Match These—If You Can!
2-3-room Apts., $40-$50
Extremely Modern—Convenient Location
100 Rosewood St., Roxbury. Sta. 1252
UNDER NORDLUM MANAGEMENT

DORCHESTER
Suite 3 rooms, bath, refrigerator, steam heat, oak floors, $20; 7 modern rooms, heat, bath, $35. Geneva 2234.

Want Living De Luxe at Low Cost?
A few 3-room Suites available at The Regent, 1451 Beacon St., Brookline. Nee. Coolidge Corner. Beacon 3398.
UNDER NORDLUND MANAGEMENT

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 2-3 rms.
16 Irvington St., Boston. Ken. 1253

$38 Allston, like new 5-rm. apt., 1st floor, 7-family, steam heater, 2 pkgs., use of garage, also sink, newly decorated. Sta. 2252.

ARLINGTON
Select list of modern apartments and single family houses from $33 to $75. Inspect our office now. Henry E. Keenan, 601 Mass. Ave. Arlington 1700.

LIVE ACCESSIBLY ON COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Large Airy Suites of 2 to 3 Rooms.
Full Hotel Service—Moderate Rentals.
A Distinctive Address—Cambridge. Apply Supt.
THE HOTEL VENDOME

NEW—GARDNER HALL APTS.—NEW. 2760. offers 6 rms., $60, 5 rms., $55. Unheated 4 rms. furn., $30. Kir. 5602.

ATLANTIC—4 ROOMS
Modern, fireplaces, parking, reas. 120 Quincy Shore Drive. Sta. 1121.

CHESTNUT HILL, Brookline—4 rms., sleeping porch, heat, gas, refrig. $45. Lon. 2760.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., 1st fl. in 2 fam. Steam heat, new white sink, cor. loc. 24 Bowdoin.

DORCHESTER—Ashmont Sec. Mod. 6 rms., tiled bath, porch, garage. $50. Apply Mrs. Gra. 0788-W.

DORCHESTER, Upham Corner—Heated 6 rms., $35. John V. Holland, Col. 7818.

DORCHESTER—Neponset, 6 rms., 2 bdrms., sun., furnace heat, $30. 14 Stepton St.

DORCHESTER—Sec. 6 rms., steam heat, white sink, all impts. 79 Whitten St.

DORCHESTER—3 rm. kitchenette apt. heat, gas stove, $25. 1 Bowdoin St., Apt. 1.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., 2nd fl., furnace heat, porch, garage. $50. 24 Bowdoin St.

E. BOSTON—5 rms., mod. impls., pleasant, sun, steam heat, garage, $45. Bremen St., opp. Orient Heights Sta. Ocean 0678.

EVERETT—Heated, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, and garage, $40. 2, 3. HOUSTON REALTY CO. Eve. 0500.

HYDE PARK—First floor, 6 rms., bath. Front and rear entrances. Parking space. Adults. Rent $28. Call Liberty 6585.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Lower 3-4 rms., porches, dining nook, 3 chambers, bath, $30. End. 0084.

MEDFORD—80 Cherry St. 6 rms., 2nd floor, newly renovated, sunporch, h. w. heat. Rear. Mys. 2965-W.

MEDFORD—6 rms., all impls., white sinks, cor. loc., heat, gas, $42. 66 Waterham St.

NEAR Kenmore Station—Attractive 1, 2, 3-room apartments with house refrigeration. Rent $45.50 up. Also 4-5 rooms, $60 and up. See Supt. at 704 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 1, Bac. 9450.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Mrs. Rhodes, the New York American Apartment Bureau, 1854 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest services available in the city at the rent you are able to pay.

No. CAMBRIDGE—6 room upper. All impls., steam, porches, $32. Garage opt. $5. Owner.

ROSLINDALE—6 rms., h. w. heat, oil-gas range, $42. White sink, 2nd fl. Par. 2755-M.

ROXBURY, Elm Hill Sec.—Middle floor, newly decorated 6 rms., tiled bath, porch and comb. range, piazzas; $38. Gwner 1 flight up.

ROXBURY—Eglleton Sq. 2-3-4-5 rms. All mods. $10-$18 per week. Janitor, 5 Sawyer St., Basement.

ROXBURY—Attractive heated 3-4 rms., all latest impls., quiet, convenient. 27 Fenwick St., Dud. Sq. Eliot 0154.

ROXBURY—Modern 6 rms., h. w. heat, $30. Piazza, 66 Cobden St., Suite 2. Gar. 0483.

ROXBURY—All, colored people, 5 rms., tile bath, gas range, $18. Apply 2 Ellis St., off Dudley St.

ROXBURY—4-5-8 rm. apts., all impls., $22-$35. Apply 6, Janitor, 18 Ruggles St.

SOMERVILLE—6 rms., sunparlor, new heater, good condi., tile bath, stm. heat. 37 Glenwood Road.

SOMERVILLE—4 rms and bath, A-1 condi., well lighted, $22. 139 Allen St.

WINCHESTER—½ Duplex, 6 rooms, sunporch, 1 min. to Lexington Road, Woburn Tel. 1295-M.

WOLLASTON—Like Bromfield St. 6 rms., fireplace, H. W. heat, parking, $15. Apply janitor, 4 Bay View Ave. Apt. 2. Adults only. 920 Broadway.

ATTRACTIVE 4-5 rm. apts. $56 up. Refrigeration. See Janitor, 1 Cambridge St., Allston.

NEAR PARK SQ.—4-5-6 rooms, heated, $20-$25. Apply 1 Dix Place, Janitor. Devonshire 7220.

$20, ALLSTON—3 rms. newly decorated, adult family, parking, near busses. 19 Gove.

$35—Allston, 5 rooms, 1st floor, 3 fam., good location, all impr. 2 plus. Sta. 2139.

BROOKLINE—41 Verndale Rd., 3 rooms, heat, gas, $30. Apply 41 Verndale.

86 Furnished Apartments

BACK BAY—Nicely furn 1-2-3 room suites, all impls. Call at 1 Gloucester St. Office.

BEACON HILL—Business woman will share attractively furnished 3-rm. apt. Capitol 6234.

BROOKLINE—43 Verndale Rd., 3 rooms, heat, gas, $30. Apply 41 Verndale.

RENTALS

87 Houses for Rent

DO YOU REALIZE
—most desirable homes are for a season. Your present one is very likely more than the carrying charges. Why not find that new one now, before the rush. Call Cosby Community at Brookline Highlgp on Beacon St.
Lists are out. It is to your own interest. Stop in.

CAMBRIDGE—29 Hammond St., 14 rm. house, 3 baths, partly furn., near Harvard Law. Resa. Kir. 1010.

DORCHESTER—Especially nice 8-room single, Colonial, Fruitdale, garage. Owner, 11 N. Evangeline Rd., Canton. Mass.

HYDE PARK—Completely furn. home, 4 bedrooms, large living rm., fireplace, garage, $75. Call 2 to 5 only, 17 Atlanta St. after 7 P. M.

MILTON—Attractive 8 rms., hot water, oil heat, 2 baths, extra lavatory, garage. Central location. $70. Blue Hills 5066, afternoons.

WATERTOWN—7 rms., 2 baths, fireplace, screened porch, 2-car garage, near Arsenal. Mfd. 3124-W.

WEST ROXBURY—11-rm. single, 3-car gar., heated, 2 color tile baths, 2 fireplaces, oil heat, tile roof, private etc., $120. Park. 4600-M.

A NICELY furnished 7 room cottage on waterfront; contents may be had; long gar. rage. $60 month. Call Granite 4637.

BROOKLINE—Garage rental for $25. 7 rms., garage, garden. 246 Pleasant St., Weymouth 0176-W.

WINTER HILL—9 rm. single, bath, extra lavatory, oil heat, cont. hot water, $45. Apply 29 Tyndale St., Somerville. Som. 0133-M.

House (half) cost $40. 14 Saunders St., Allston. Sta. 0331.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

28 COMMONWEALTH AVE.—Apt. rooms, double rms., attractive, also single and suite rms., some pvt. baths. Reas.

BOSTON—Large bskpg. rms., all impts., new management, $2.50 up. Com. 1546.

MALDEN—Nicely lighted front room; handy to cars. 79 Prescott St. Mal. 0797-R.

MILTON—2-rm. kitchenette, furnished, heated, bath privs. for light bskpg. only. Quick to Boston, suitable for business woman. $12.50. Vernon St. Car. 0288.

ROXBURY—2 unfurn. rms., use of kitchen, range, everything supplied, $6. Garage 22 Birnbaum Ave.

SOMERVILLE—1-2 room furn. suites, heat, gas, use, supplied, $4-$5. Parking Chs. 0331.

SOUTH End, Springfield St.—Nicely furn 2 rms for housekeeping, basement entrance, all impls supplied, reas. Com. 6496.

146 Gen. Canton St.—Large parlor, private bath, square room, steam heat, tel. phone, refrigerator, basement rooms, car space, reas. 48 Union Park.

91 Rooms with Board

Near Harvard Sq. Single and double rms. for business people. 2 rms. from each cars. completely renovated. Ses these and save. Call Kir. 9215.

BRIGHTON—Large rm., private family, meals optional. Parking. Near trans, buses. Sta. 4325.

BROOKLINE—Large rm., suitable for 2 board., 407 Kenmore. Ken. 8446.

CAMBRIDGE—New house and furnishings, 2 rms., kitchenette, private bath, 2 men. Nr. College Farm Bridge, Virginia Rd. Kir. 8456.

CAMBRIDGE—10 Center St. Separate or connecting rms., also board. Kir. 2217.

JAMAICA PLAIN, 31 Alveston St.—Furn. rooms, board optional. Jam. 1342.

MATTAPAN—Pleasant room, home of handy rapid transit; meals opt. Blu. 0840.

ROSLINDALE—Aged convalescent wanted to share req. nurse's home. 69 Ashland St. Par. 2755-M.

W. MEDFORD—Board, room. All home cooking. 97 Warren St. Hub. 7063 days.

92 Rooms Without Board

SAVOY 435 COLUMBUS AVE.
Redecorated suites, single and double rms. All with bath and phone. $7.14 up. Dining room with free rm. service. Garage. Super. Proprietress. New York Office.

Everett—Exclusive, infrequent vacancy home privileges. Business men preferred. Call Tro. 0084.

HARVARD SQ.—Bus. woman, heated 2 rm. front, cozy, comfortably furn. Restricted neighborh'd & Avon St. Suite 2. Kir. 8084.

MALDEN—Suite 2 rooms, kitchen privs. furn., kitch. privileges. Bus. people, $5. Mal. 0638.

ALLSTON—18 Mansfield St. 2 good rms. in pvt. family, $3-$4. Handy, parking.

ATTRACTIVE Front room, home. Convenient to cars. Free parking. Phone Mid. 4245.

BACK BAY—7 min. Kenmore. Lt. bskpg. rm. $6. Others $8. 258 Newbury St. Cir. 9113.

BROOKLINE—Attractive rm., $4. Private family. Nr. boat, 2 cars. Sta. 2139.

BROOKLINE—My home is your home. Rooms $3.50 to $5.00. LONGwood 6894.

BROOKLINE—Single room, $4. Private family. Nr. Asp. 3047.

BROOKLINE—Large room, suitable for 2, oil heat, garage; gentleman. Asp. 7430.

BEACON HILL—24 Hancock St. Nicely furnished rooms, suitable for 2 people. Lib. 6199.

BROOKLINE, 69 Coolidge St.—For gentlemen, large front room $5. 2 neat bath $4, one $3, good home.

CAMBRIDGE—Mass. Ave. Light, airy, furn. rms. Students or bus. people. See housekeeper.

CAMBRIDGE—Light, airy students rms. Nr. Harvard Law School. Reas. Kir. 7016.

COOLIDGE COR.—28 Winthrop St. Single, double se connecting rms. $5 to $8. Kir. 7016. Also 2 rms. Lon. 1546.

CAMBRIDGE—Warm rm., private home, shower, kitch. priv. Bus. lady. 165 Columbia Road, Suite 7.

DORCHESTER—Warm steam heated rm. —Homelike. Suitable for 2 people. 37 Westville St.

DORCHESTER—Room in private apt. Business person preferred. Quiet, convenient. $3.50. Col. 3262.

DORCHESTER—Warm, well heated front room, private family, quiet. 21 Dix St.

EVERETT—2 modern heated rooms in private home. Excel. loc. Call Eve. 0500.

E. BOSTON—Attractive front rm. in private family. Suitable for gentleman. 74 Marginal St.

JAM. PLAIN—Front rm., twin beds; home privs. Gentleman. Jam. 0749-W.

Mission Church Parish—Comfortable rm. 1-2 women; home privs. 1 minute church. 1 min. Sole Sq. subway. B. Hill 7.

ROSLINDALE—9 Sunset Hill Rd. Large sunny room, private home. Par. 2755-M.

ROXBURY—Room, privs. apt., suitable 2 business men. Cent. Sta. Warren, 4 min. to car. 246 Humboldt Ave.

ROXBURY—Sunny furn. rm., in apt. near cars, 93 Warren, Suite 14.

SOMERVILLE—2 sunny rms., furn., bus. men. Reas. Call 54 Bonair St., off Broadway.

WATERTOWN—20 Union St. Business people. Refined home, near cars. Reas.

W. SOMERVILLE, (Davis Sq.)—Furn. rm. Bus. lady. Call 54 Bonair St., off Broadway.

W. SOMERVILLE—Comfortable furn. rm. Bus. lady. Call 54 Bonair St., off Broadway.

W. SOMERVILLE—Heated rm. in private home. $3.50. Mrs. De Luco, 146 Spring St.

WINTER HILL—Sunny rm., twin beds, kitch. privileges, bath, fr. parking.

Near Harvard Sq. Comfortable furn. rm. near bath. Bus. or College man. Eli. 0316 after 5.

93 Children Boarded

WALTHAM—Will board little girl over 2; good home. Waltham 3155-M.

Child boarded, any age, from birth up, by practical nurse. Mystic 3845-W.

WAYLAND—Child over 2 months home, clothing supplied, reas. Mid. 9078.

RENTALS

93 Children Boarded

Bonnierit Private Boarding Home for children, day, week, year. Nursery, kindergarten, church, sch'l physicians, parents welcome. $5.50 wkly. 17 Atlanta St. Ros. High 8445.

94 Homes for Invalids

Country Home For Convalescents
Invalid and chronic cases; expert care of graduate nurse. Write Claudia Seavey, R. N. Evangeline Rd., Canton, Mass.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

ASPHALT SHINGLES Super-Tabs 2-in-1 $5.30 Per Square Delivered and Laid
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
79 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 3600

BRAKES Tested. Adjusted. Officially Approved **HARVEY'S**
2378 Boylston St. KEN. 8780

Heating

RADIATORS, 18c FOOT
HEATING SYSTEM—3 YEARS TO PAY
GROSSMAN'S 230 GRANITE ST. QUINCY. 3 cars from Boston. Quincy 3600

OLD FURNACES MADE MODERN
Low Cost Conversion
AIR CONDITIONING ENG. CO. Hub. 6500

New modern circulating heater, used less than a year. Cost $210. Sell for $125. $12.00. Fit. 7736.

Heaters Sold, Nu-Way Welders, Inc. Rear 1000 Commonwealth Ave. Lon. 6464.

Musical Instruction

Pianists Music Studio, Banjo, Mandolin, Hawaiian, Standard Guitar. 12 Hunt. Ave., Room 702.

Porches

Paramount Home Improvement Corp. Make your porch a year 'round room. Free Booklet. Ken. 6000.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS **$7.25**
Other sizes lower priced
PERFECT by WORKMANSHIP and MATERIAL
COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Summer St., Boston

Furniture bought, sold, exchanged. Open Suns 2, 33 Hosmer St., Mattapan. Bus. 0626.

Bedroom, dining room, parlor sets, gas ranges, refrigerators, rugs, lamps, etc. Cheap. 1st floor, 1 Sumner St., Allington 5155.

$2 C

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Un-American Meddler

Silence Senator Pope

SENATOR POPE, of Idaho, who seems to have appointed himself Commissioner Paramount on our Foreign Relations, recently said over the air:

"If the nations of Europe will decide on sanctions, I THINK the United States may adopt a policy which will not frustrate their efforts. In other words, although America cannot discriminate against the aggressor, WE will be able to refrain from placing obstacles in the path of collective action. I BELIEVE that it would be a better course for the United States to co-operate in every reasonable and rational way to prevent wars and bring about AMICABLE RELATIONS BETWEEN ALL THE NATIONS OF THE WORLD."

SUBTRACTING the weasel-words from this statement of the meddlesome member of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Senate, this means that the United States should nose its way into all the European and Asiatic brawls that do not concern us and that we should act as universal busybody and obnoxious interferer among nations that hate us and despitefully use us and openly swindle us and would gladly do anything in their power to destroy us.

Under such circumstances how long would it be before we ourselves were involved in any and all European brawls?

How long would it be before we would be ruined morally and materially, financially and politically?

America's supreme business is MINDING HER OWN BUSINESS.

And Senator Pope's business, as a member of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, is solely to pass on measures as they arise in Congress.

SENATOR POPE should mind HIS business—the business he was elected to perform and is paid to perform.

Otherwise he should be retired from office by, impeachment if necessary.

He is definitely betraying or trying to betray the injunction of his people and the interests of his country.

"It Can Be Done!"

And How!

"It can be done!" said President Roosevelt at Whiteface, N. Y., in commending a great engineering feat.

Yes, IT CAN BE DONE!

These things, for instance:

"Progress" without destroying the Constitution——

A reduction in the number of bureaus and commissions, AS PROMISED IN THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM OF 1932——

Providing for all legitimate governmental expenses without soaking thrift and competence——

Promoting the "general welfare" without the sacrifice of our traditional individual liberties.

IT CAN BE DONE!—All these things can be done by President Roosevelt if he will only take his eyes off vain SOCIALISTIC theories and focus his mind on the DEMOCRATIC platform adopted in 1932, a platform of which he said then:

"It can be done, for I ENDORSE THE PLATFORM ONE HUNDRED PER CENT."

Practical Work

Checking the Flames

The Boston Chamber of Commerce last year sponsored a "school" for watchmen, designed especially to teach them the fine points of preventing fires.

This instructive course, showing watchmen just what to do in connection with numerous recognized fire hazards, proved very successful.

The insurance companies believe it has been instrumental in largely cutting fire losses in Massachusetts in the past year.

Announcement that the watchmen's fire prevention course for 1935 will open at the State House Oct. 7 is pleasing.

For it means another increase in efficiency for the forces fighting fires.

And perhaps the saving of much property and many lives.

Money Plentiful

For Sound Enterprises

Money is literally going begging.

Interest rates, particularly on high-grade securities, are the lowest in years.

As a result several savings banks in the Boston area are expected to reduce dividends.

There is plenty of money for hire ***by sound enterprises.***

Advocates of fallacious soak-the-successful theories should note this.

Capital and labor go hand in hand.

One CANNOT prosper without the other and scared capital is idle, NOT stimulating trade and furnishing employment.

Bridge Memorial

Fitting for Hero

The new bridge between Revere and Lynn, replacing the wooden Pine River structure, is happily named.

Known as the General Edwards Memorial bridge, it will be dedicated formally Sunday.

It is the sort of memorial that the heroic leader of New England's 26th Division would have MOST desired.

For it will give pleasure and service to unnumbered thousands down through the years.

Boston Schools

Pupils Return Monday

Many thousands of teachers and pupils will welcome the reopening of Boston's schools Monday.

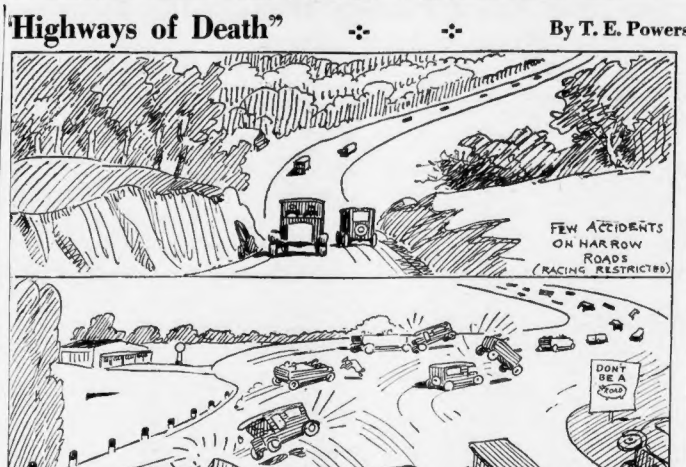
The delay, due to spread of infantile paralysis, caused regret.

But the preponderance of opinion appears to be that the delay was justified, and worth while even if it saved only ONE from the dreadful affliction.

With the disease checked, parents can now send their little ones to school without fear.

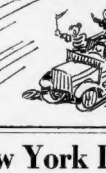
"Highways of Death"

By T. E. Powers


FEW ACCIDENTS ON HARROW ROADS (RACING RESTRICTED)
DON'T BE A FOOL
GOING AROUND
THE WIDER THE ROAD, THE MORE DANGER FROM SPEEDERS
T.E. POWERS

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre



O. O. McIntyre

New York, Sept. 27—Thoughts while strolling: Nothing gives a letter an air of importance like a sealing wax monogram. Fannie Kilbourne, who authors the "Dot and Will" stories. Memory: The tassel'd buggy whip that was always carried into the church vestibule. How many can identify Mrs. Paul Wilson?

The tasseling editor—Edwin Balmer. If Ward Morehouse isn't escorting Tallulah Bankhead he's squiring Miriam Hopkins some place, the lucky stiff.

The Danville, Ky., lady who made New York tearoom conscious. There's Worthington Grant. Add literary joys: The Old Farmer's almanac.

Look alikes: William Faversham and Major Raymond Dickson. Tullio Carminati looks dressed up like most men would like to but don't. Graeme Lorimer, the editor's son and going places writing.

Slime's red haired widow, Hattie. Beloved of Broadway. Grand name for the menu's dessert list: Carmel Snow. Nothing seems so out of place on the avenue as a bird dog. Arthur Brisbane has the complexion of a 16-year-old. If anyone brings vaudeville back, it will be Major Bowes.

If Jack Wheeler isn't smiling he looks as though he might be tuning up to cry. Free fun for a dull day: Watching the penguins at the Aquarium.

If Esquire could catch that fellow's guffaw at one of their pictures they'd have a swell ad. I love to write the first name of Vyvyan Donner. A chirographic copsie daisy!

The first hotel in the metropolis to install an elevator was The Grand, now a moderately priced inn along the Broadway 30's. It was long a haunt of wide-hatted western politicians. Bryan stopped there, as did Buckless Jerry Simpson and Gen. Coxey.

Probably no journalistic figure has been the peg for so many legends as James Gordon Bennett, of the Herald. Many figments of fancy, but a number founded on fact.

He was in ways the greatest news beagler—scenting the story from afar long before the pack got into full cry. He was restless, sometimes eccentric, always dynamic. When he swung into action his staff often fell at their desks exhausted, but he knew how to play. His formidable rival, Joseph Pulitzer, once said: **"I wish I had his capacity to frolic."**

Bennett was cordially hated and by the same token cordially liked, and most executives who labored at his side revere him. He had no managing editor. The highest title was city editor. Bennett was always managing editor. And how!

I saw Bennett but once during my formative days in the big town. He had arrived on one of those surprise visits from his exile in Paris—visits that so often meant nothing, but struck terror among the staff.

He was entering the famous triangular building with the coping of blinking green-eyed owls in Herald square. Only a fleeting glimpse, but the impression was of Arctic dignity, such as Gladstone's. Also, maybe imagination, there was the suggestion of ruthlessness. A Tory with hereditary contempt for cloth caps.

In that era Charles Chaplin was the fabled ogre of the Evening World—a reputed monster with a tittupy manner and thin high voice, but who swallowed reasoned reporters raw and heckled cubs until they rushed in panic to other vocations.

Yet his illustrious alumni—Cobb, Albert Payson Terhune, Roy McCardell, Rob Edgren, Boseman Bulger, etc.—swore by him.

The cap, so long associated with gangstering, dock walloping and poolroom loafing, is becoming refined and is shown in the fall and winter ensembles of those d. t. timbered, indirectly lighted sh. nes of the chapeaux.

A specialist who fashions them out of imported cloth at $12 per individual fit has a salon niched in one of the swank towers. Fat men or those of stunt stature should not wear caps, the stylists say.

Billy Gaxton, as might be expected, is an accomplished cappist. Dwight Fiske sports one with raklish aplomb, as do Harold Vanderbilt, George M. Cohan and William Goadby Loew. Two other well known cap wearers are John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and Joe Laurie, Jr.

Wild animal life on the avenue: Buddy De Sylva's wife Marie fled from Catalina, whither she had gone for a rest, on account of the rasp ish barks of sea lions.

To get far away she crossed the continent to New York and took quarters on the avenue. That is for a night or so until the sea lions in the park zoo put on their Wagnerian special. She is now studying maps of the Sahara.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

WE'RE AFRAID OF A NEW WORD

What a lather this new word "FASCISM" has us in!

We're funny that way, about new words, we Americans. A novel phrase will sweep the country like a hoot'n' mouth epidemic, raising our blood pressure, becoming a Fighting Cause overnight.

Remember what a fuss "Technocracy" started? Most of us didn't even know how pronounce it. But there, according to the Wise Boys, was the explanation of all our troubles.

So, within a week, everyone from the garbage collector to the Supreme Judge was babbling Technocracy.

THE NEW THOUGHT

Now it's Fascism. For years the world's been kicking around with no one paying much attention to it or knowing exactly what it meant. We had a vague notion it had something to do with dictators like Mussolini. But what of it? Why should we worry over what they did in Europe?

Then, suddenly, somebody applied the phrase to our own pain-in-the-neck. Said that Fascism was responsible for all our misfortunes, from blighted radishes to prating Bolsheviks. And straightway we developed a case of national jitters.

Has the price of hog feed dropped in Boop-a-doop Corners? Is the False Eyelash business languishing? Has Mister Jones fired his office boy or told the Missis she can't have that new fur coat?

Hitherto we'd have taken such incidents as part of the day's work. Now—Thanks to the Wisenisks—we know their Sinister Significance — THEY'RE FASCISM!

We're not—sez they—the free and equal people we've kidded ourselves we were. We're not running our own country according to our own notions. We're downtrodden slaves in the bloody grip of despots! And who might those despots be?

Definitions differ but it's fairly well agreed that anyone who has more than $18.73 in the bank and can afford a hired man is a Capitalistic Cannibal, subsisting on the blood, bones and broken hearts of his fellow citizens.

SHORT ON HUMOR

All of which should give any Yankee a hearty attack of the ha-ha-hees if we had a mite of humor left. But unfortunately we've short on humor this season. So the Fascism twitters grow apace.

There's hardly a public character, with the possible exception of Mickey Mouse, who hasn't been branded with the stigma.

And bands of highly intelligent people in responsible positions—colleges professors, business leaders, clergymen, serious thinkers of all sorts—are actually banding together drawing up resolutions and issuing protests against the National Menace.

And mobs of husky citizens, who haven't the slightest notion what the word means, are selecting cobblestones and pickhandles preparatory to the general strike which is to free the world from the Fascist Demon.

But when you boil it all down, just what and how much is Fascism in America?

Just what it has always been since we first got together and began doing business—nothing more nor less than that old fashioned hoss tradin' policy upon which our government was founded and through which every American citizen from bootblack to billionaire has gotten his chance.

NO PARLOR GAME

There is, of course, no use pretending that hoss tradin' is a parlor game or easy on cry-babies or softies. It isn't. There's also no use pretending that everyone will come out even after a hoss tradin' bout. They won't.

The strong, smart and thrifty will undoubtedly corner the full corral, and the weak and lazy will be left holding the busted bridles. But there's nothing new or sinister in that situation. It's Life!

Life isn't a parlor game, either. Life is no Communist nor Protective Association. It doesn't coddle or play favorites but demands that each man play his own hand and take the odds—or else!

A fact which we Americans have not only hitherto recognized but appreciated and put into practice—and to which we credit all the spunk and initiative we possess. And now suddenly we're calling it Fascism, crying "Wolf! Wolf!"

This is, Heaven knows, no defense of greed. Having been the Little Fellow all my own life I thoroughly approve of his position and resent any unfair practices.

But could any practice be more unfair or demoralizing than this sudden, hysterical demand that somebody protect us from the Boogey Man and make the Big Boys play pretty?

And suppose we get what we want—suppose Hoss Tradin' is abolished and we all become Teacher's Pets with the plums handed around regardless—just how will it end?

What will the once husky Yank become under such paternalism—a MAN or a MARSHMALLOW? I'm asking.

Words of the Wise

He who thinks his place below him will certainly be below his place.—Lord Halifax.

Where there is marriage without love, there will also be love without marriage—Franklin.

Marriage is law and love is instinct.—Maupassant.

You will never have a sensible and quiet world till you knock some of the patriotism out of the human race.—Bernard Shaw.

Life is sweet and joyful for one who has some one to love.—Leo Tolstoy.

Don't spread patriotism too thin.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Laurel is green for a season and love is sweet for a day.—Swinburne.

Science Branches Out

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

On the same day in the newspaper there is the story that Dr. Alexis Carrel expresses his belief in clairvoyance and telepathic powers, and the tale of an East Indian walking barefooted over a long trench of hot coals, in Kent, England, without injury, and it under scientific test conditions.

These stories follow closely the news of Dr. Carrel's creation of a working, composite visceral body, made up of human spare parts; of the bombardment of cosmic rays from the stellar deeps to impel evolution on this planet; of the Chinese abacus arrangement of genes in the chromosome which decides whether you're a short-ender or a big shot, a blonde or a brunette; of the scientifically sanctioned rocket-gunning at the moon and other disclosures which reveal science as branching out.

CHALLENGING AXIOMS

Just as it is the socially assured who are less subservient to oppressive conventions, so it is the most highly placed and secure scientists who, as Einstein puts it, aren't afraid to "challenge an axiom."

Most of the great and daring innovators in science, who toss off something dramatic and interesting and within the comprehension of the rest of us, are men well along in years, like Dr. Carrel, who have won the right to a long picket rope by a lifetime of careful, conservative, patient research and discovery.

"Don't shoot an idea until you see the whites of its eyes" is the order to the privates, but the seasoned old general can take a long pot-shot at it, and perhaps bring it down.

The late Henri Fabre, the great French naturalist, was well along in his seventies before the world ever heard of him.

A village school teacher, with few books and meagre equipment, he had made his backyard a microcosm of the larger universe, and had devoted more than fifty years to tireless research.

Masterlinck discovered him and flared out his name to Europe and America. When the old man's books began stringing along—"Social Life in the Insect World," was, I think, the first—they were sound science, but they were seasoned by years of mellow philosophy like an old meerschaum pipe.

IN LATER YEARS

Fabre had only a few years more to live. He cared nothing for money or fame, or even scientific orthodoxy. He could afford to be interesting, ironic, skeptical, discursive and human—and, like all wise men who have delved deep into the mysteries of life, humble.

Darwin reserved for his old age the bolder and deeper implications of his decades of infinitely detailed and patient research. As did Herbert Spencer, who did some philosophical mopping up in his wake, and Tyndall and Wallace and Huxley.

Those amazing, scientific prophecies of Roger Bacon, fourteenth-century monk, were made in his later years.

Dr. Carrel, as he discourses on telepathy seeks an understanding of man "as a whole, as a unit."

His observations are made as he returns from England, and it happens that for many years reputable English scientists have been engaged in research in telepathy and clairvoyance, with some eyebrow lifting on this side of the water.

When Dr. Carrel says telepathy "certainly exists," he is the first top-bracket American scientist to make this assertion.

In 1923, Earl Balfour, the distinguished British statesman, participated in a long series of experiments with Sir Gilbert Murray, famous scholar; Sir Oliver Lodge, the physicist, and others, in which they sought scientific proof of telepathy.

Earl Balfour's emphatic and unqualified finding was that they had found it. Professor A. M. Low, of impeccable scientific standing, warmly indorsed his conclusion.

In 1926 and 1927, broadcasting stations in Australia and England were busy with "radio telepathy," conducting tests by air. They reported an astonishing degree of success.

In 1929, Professor Joseph Dunninger put on the test over NBC, under carefully supervised conditions. It was reported that 55 per cent of those sending answers had the correct image or message telepathically transmitted. NBC announced that this experiment had been a success.

This writer does not wish the foregoing to be taken as a defense of telepathy as a fact.

It merely attempts to set aside one of the sound investigation in this field, as distinguished from the wide "lunatic fringe" of psychic inquiry, and to note that it is usually the veterans, the highly grounded men of science, who dare to explore forbidden chambers.

Cavalry Italy's Need

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

ITALY has been buying horses and mules in the United States for many months. They are being bought for the use of the Italian army in the event Italy and Ethiopia finally stop sparring and settle down to war.

Instead of abandoning cavalry as a branch of the Italian army, the Italian government is drawing heavily upon the United States for animals with which to reinforce this branch. Every other first class European power would do the same in the eve of war because the military authorities of Europe know the value of cavalry in modern warfare.

They know also what some gullible American politicians have either failed to find out or are too ignorant to comprehend: **transportation of every nation—rail, motor, water and air, as well as animal—is taxed to capacity.**

Second, that the United States at the present time has 18 million horses and mules on the mainland—twice as many as there are in the whole of Europe today.

Third, That all first class powers are holding on to horse cavalry and that all of them—including Italy and Japan—have more cavalry than Congress appropriates for the United States.

Fourth, that most of the first class powers are combining motorization and mechanization with their cavalry and putting more power into their horsed cavalry units.

By motorization is meant the substituting of trucks for Lorse-drawn vehicles.

Mechanization means the inclusion in cavalry regiments and divisions of such vehicles as armored cars, scout cars, cycliats, etc., for long-distance reconnaissance.

All of these innovations, as the military authorities of first class powers well know, are great savers of horseflesh. In fact, much of the equipment formerly on the horse is now carried in trucks and motor vehicles to save the horse the fatigue of long-distance reconnaissance.

The use of large cavalry units by Italy in Ethiopia, the best informed military authorities will tell you, would present a most difficult problem in the initial stages of such a conflict for the following reasons:

Horses and forage are scarce and must be bought abroad, which accounts for Italy's large purchases in this country. Forage and water in the theater of operations would be hard to obtain. The tsetse fly, which is one of the pests of Ethiopia, would be hard on the animals.

Although there will be no need for cavalry far out in front to cover a retreat, once the Italian army gets well into Ethiopia, with its line of communication well established and a large area occupied, Mussolini well knows that the most useful arm of the Italian army in such a country will be the cavalry.

Divine Folly—Love

By WINIFRED BLACK

"YOU MAY not be an angel, 'cause angels are so few, but until the day that one comes along, I'll string along with you."

The professor is in love, and worse than that, the professor is going to be married 'cause darling and his great learning has not spoiled him a bit. He was a regular kid as a child. He loves to raid the ice box and the dead of the night, walk all the way around the house with a big piece of apple pie in his hand, and eat it as he walks.

Winifred Black

He knows all the popular songs, and he loves the symphony, too, and really knows what it's all about.

He goes to Europe with a knapsack on his back, tramps through the forests and up and down the cathedral towns in England, stops at one of the little pubs along the way to eat bread and cheese, and talks with all the laborers in the shop.

When he gets home he knows something about the country he has been visiting.

THE WRONG WOMAN?

Honest, earnest, light-hearted, kind, frank, simple—I wonder we all love the professor.

But he has fallen in love with the wrong woman. He has been married and divorced, and married and divorced again, and has loved and liked, she is a wonderful hand at make-up, and you'd never think, to look at her, what color her hair was when she started.

I wonder how long it will be before the professor and this woman get tired of each other?

Well, now, I'll tell you something queer. I don't believe they will get tired of each other at all. I'm not exactly fond of her, but I can see why the professor is in love with her. She is beautiful and she is clever.

They are marrying because they are in love and, when all is said and done, that's the only real reason to marry at all—if you are an American and feel that way about it. Reason, common sense, wisdom—fudge and fiddlesticks!

Text For Today: "Rob not the poor because he is poor, neither oppress the afflicted, for the Lord will plead their cause and spoil the soul of those who spoil them."—Proverbs 22:23.

Suggested by Bishop Samuel G. Babcock, Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts.